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MORE TALKS FIRST

Price Hike PM's Threat

Food Prices Ease **But Index Still Up**

OTTAWA — The federal government will unilaterally set new prices for oil and gas if provincial premiers don't reach a consensus in the next

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few weeks, Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday. Trudeau said his first move, after failure of the federalprovincial conference to agree on new prices, will be bilater-al negotiations with the provinces to see if a consensus can be reached.

The process will start next week with Energy Minister Macdonald discussing with Alberta officials new prices for natural gas exported to the

United States.

Trudeau said the government will act unilaterally "for the good of all Canadians" if agreement cannot be reached with the provinces. However, he said he would

rather have their agreement and still has hope there will

There was little evidence Thursday, however, that provinces were coming any closer

A final session on the oil and gas price issue left Ontario and Nova Scotia adamant that there should be no increase because of the hardship it would provide for some consumers and the increased costs it would cause for Canadian industry.

Producing provinces and the federal government, sup-ported by Quebec, New-foundland and P.E.I., want an

increase in oil prices but have refused to mention a figure. Trudeau said he has "a price range" in mind but that it would not help negotiations to reveal what it was

There have been hints, how ever, that a price increase of \$1.50 to \$2 for oil, and a near doubling of natural gas prices is considered necessary to en-courage new exploration and

to support conservation.

Asked what had gone wrong agreement was not reached at the open conference, but later at a more informal gathering of first ministers.

He also noted that much of

the price debate had been open to the media and that "on camera each premier speaks to his constituency and there is not much time for ne-

The conference had been useful, he judged, because it gave first ministers and the public an opportunity 'to understand arguments on both sides of the question.

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Pat Ferguson and dream hand

LABOR LAW WIDENED

FOR FARM WORKERS

inclusion of all farm and domestic workers under the protec-

Peace River) voted against the report which found that all

provincial labor statutes can and should be applied to farm

The report said the B.C. Labor Code, the B.C. Maternity

Protection Act, the Payment of Wages Act and the Truck Act

could be extended to farm and domestic workers without

with the Hours of Work Act and the Minimum Wage Act.

and domestic workers, provided flexibility can be built in.

tion of provincial labor legislation.

(Story on Page 24.)

Ford's request for stepped up

There appeared, however, to be widespread support for

food and other humanitarian

Not one single clap or other

members as Ford, reaching

the joint session of Congress

days for the Sagon re-

Drift and indecision invite

less than enthusiastic about Ford's proposal but many

much good.

An all-party legislative committee has recommended the

Only one committee member (Socred Ed Smith of North

A Bridge Grand Slam -In Spades

Pat Ferguson was late with breakfast last Sunday morning - she was busy beating 635 billion-to-one odds.

While most Victorians were still sleeping or just waking, Mrs. Ferguson, 205-323 Michigan, was being dealt a 13-spade bridge

The foursome - husband Bob, Michael Dickie and Diane Keelaney - started playing bridge just after midnight. That's when Bob arrived home from working the night shift at B.C. Ferries.

They had just finished a rubber match (with one team winning two games) when Mrs. Ferguson got her hand, at 7:30 a.m. The dealer, to her left, passed, her partner passed and the dealer's partner passed. She bid seven spades and collected 1,360 points for her grand slam.

Guinness Book of Records lists the odds against being dealt a perfect hand as 635,013,559,599 to one. Despite frequent reportings, perfect hands should take 2 trillion years, putting all the Earth's people into foursomes and dealing each 120 hands a day, to recur, according to Guinness.

The game continued to about 10:30 a.m. but "it was a real drag" after the oddsbeating hand was completed, Mrs. Fer-

She has saved the hand and plans to **Тинийниковые иниципальный ини**

NEWS

Wages Given Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The 1,048 flight engineers working for Pan American World Airways have voted overwhelmingly to give up \$2.75 million in wages next year to help their financially troubled employer, a union of-ficial said today.

Posties to Huddle

OTTAWA (CP) - Negotia tors for the Letter Carriers' Union and the post office are to meet for contract talks Monday to discuss a concilia-tion report released earlier this week. Roger Decarie, president of the 16,000president of the 16,000-member union, said today there may be some developments after the meeting but there would be no strike by the mailmen at least until it

VANCOUVER (CP) - Di-VANCOUVER (CP) — Directory assistance calls have dropped 46,9 per cent since a 25-cent service charge started in mid-February, according to B.C. Tel. By the end of the third week in March, directory acceptance calls ry assistance calls were averaging 70,000 a day, comed with 133,000 a day dur-

COLUMBIA BOOK PROBE DEMANDED

A Liberal MLA has asked the Speaker of the legislature to investigate a pamphlet on the Columbia River Treaty which makes accusations against Resources Minister Bob Williams and which may have breached the privileges

Allan Williams (L — West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said he received the pamphlet an-onymously in the mail last

ing in food prices for the first time in 15 months, Statistics He told the hourse this morning the four-page glossy document contained a picture Canada reported today. The all-item index was at 178.9 in March. Stated another way, this meant that a selecof former co-chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside and ap-parently contained an article tion of consumer items that could be bought for \$100 in 1961 cost \$178.90 last month, \$178 in February and \$160.80 in March of last year. written by Keenleyside but there was no indication who printed, distributed or even vrote the material. In an interview later with

The half-percentage increase, similar to one two months earlier, was the lowest since a u t u m n. 1973. The March increase brought the annual inflation rate to 11.3 per cent, off slightly from the 11.8 per cent pace recorded for February.

OTTAWA — The consumer price index rose by 0.5 per cent in March despite an eas-

Statistics Canada said the Statistics Calada saturate 1961 dollar was worth 56 cents in March, unchanged from a month earlier. In March, 1974, the 1961 dollar — the base comparison year — was worth

The March increase in the index was attributed mainly to higher retail prices for petroleum products, clothing, automobiles and tobacco items, as well as higher home ownership costs.

"For the first time since October, 1973, the food index moved downwards, declining 0.3 per cent, mainly as a result of a further drop of 8.6 per cent in retail beef prices," Statistics Canada

Sugar prices also continued to decline, dropping by 12 per cent in the latest month to a level about one third below their peak late in 1974.

Eggs and fresh vegetables also dipped in price between February and March, but fresh fruits advanced as is usual between these months, moving up 4 per cent. Soft drinks for home consumption climbed over 7 per

But while food prices eased off in March, the Food Prices Review Board warned earlier in the week higher wage set-tlements could bring about a new round of food price in-

creases.
Fuel prices were up for the first time since last June. To-gether with increased gaso-line prices, fuel costs accounted for about one fifth of a 0.9 per cent rise in the index for all items excluding food.

All items excluding food.

Higher clothing prices, some rebounding from sales in the previous month, contributed to a similar extent. tween February and March with the end of manufacturers' rebates on selected Keenleyside, however, the former Hydro chairman said

ute the pamphlet.

He would not reveal the names of those people or where
the pamphlets were to be

tains two articles. One was written by Keenleyside and published in the Victoria Times recently, and is entitled Ten Years Later — The Results of the Columbia River

Treaty.

The other article, which contains the allegations the Liberal fears may have breached the privileges of the legislature, is an exact copy of a press release issued by Keenleyside Feb. 23.

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Controllers Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has begun laying charges against employees who have allegedly engaged in illegal strikes, a spokesman for the Public Ser vice Alliance said today.

The employees are being charged under the Public Service Staff Relations Act with

The prosecution of the employees fulfils a promise of tougher steps against federal workers who participate in unlawful strikes. The promise was made by Treasury Board President Jean Chretien after several illegal walkouts

The alliance spokesman said RCMP today served notice of prosecution on 36 air traffic control assitants in Moncton, N.B.

The federal treasury board was given consent to prosecute 342 illegal estrikers recently and now-mas to lay charges against the em-ployees before the six-month statute of limitations on summary convictions runs out.

Among the group are 90

radio operators who must be charged before Saturday and 252 air traffic control assistants who must be served no-tice of prosecution before April 19.

The radio operators subject to prosecution are in northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the Northwest Territories, Newfoundland and Labrador. Nfld., Moneton, N.B., Mon-treal, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, and Pitt Meadows, B.C.

Flaming Pesticide

Closes Freeway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fiery clouds of deadly insecticide poured from a truck accident on the transition road of the Hollywood-Golden State freeways and sent more than 50

firemen and highway patrolmen to hospital, authorities said

Through telephone calls to the insecticide's manufacturer

in Delaware, officers learned how to fight the fire and what

tion. They were given injections of atropine to ward off the chemical's effects — weakness, headaches, sweating and blurred visiôn. Hospital officials said the victims were not in

Methomel, collided with another truck Thursday night. Both

erupted into flame, and fumes from the burning insecticide

The freeways were blocked off for a half mile. Announcements were broadcast advising motorists to be alert for the

symptoms of poisoning and check with a hospital if they felt

antidote to give the victims, police said.

At least 11 persons were admitted to hospital for obser

Pact Was 'Whisker' Away

Regional district employees were within "a whisker" of settling for a 15.67 per cent wage increase during negotiations last December, an exploratory bargaining session was told Thursday.

Capital Regional District chairman Jim Campbell, spokesman for the employers regional bargaining group, said today CRD negotiators have been told by the CRD unit of Canadian Union of Public Employees there could be no settlement in the range of 16 per cent now

Campbell said although the unit and CRD were "a whisker from settlement in De-cember," when the employer offer would have amounted to 18.9 per cent with fringe benefits, the union now needed "significantly more because members had been out of work for some time.'

"If you extend that philosophy there's no hope of settle ment at all," Campbell added, because the union appears think the longer it is locked out the larger the settlement

"We'd better look at how big that whisker is and not let. it grow to a full beard," he said.

The unit, part of city hall inside workers Local 388, will meet again with CRD negotiators Tuesday to continue ef forts to reach an area of set-

Independent talks are also in progress with the local and city hall, and a similar meeting is arranged for Monday between Local 333 and Esquimalt municipal negotiators.

In Oak Bay the door is still open after informal discussion by Mayor Brian Smith and CUPE Local 511 president Al

However, in Saanich nothing has happened since Mayor Ed Lum offered to bargain directly with Local 374. Union willing to enter into talks if he dicating there is council support for independent bargaining, but so far there has been only oral discussion

Ford Plea for Viet Aid Seen Doomed to Failure

Births, Deaths Classified Comics Entertainment Family Gardening 29 Sports 12-15 TV, Radio 29

Secret Arsenal

BUENOS AIRES (AP) Argentine federal police dis covered a \$600,000 un derground arms factory hid-den in a farm west of here late Thursday where guerril-las from four countries were perfecting high - velocity ma-



blunt reaction to the \$722 military aid request from Sen. Henry Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate. WASHINGTON - President

arms aid to South Vietnam Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott said, "I am supporting appeared doomed to failure today as key Democrats whatever he can get and I hope he gets what he says is expressed surprise, hostility and doubt that furnishing Saineeded.' gon with more weapons will do House GOP leader John J.

Rhodes said further military aid might be needed by Saigon to buy enough time to achieve the evacuation of Americans.
"Further military

tions Committee "could mereperhaps postpone briefly, the Thursday, declared that he wants \$722 million in new weapons aid within the next

tory, a complete takeover" Hubert Humphrey calling Ford's military aid request "unrealistic," said, "It is just far more than the Congress will appropriate. We had just better face the fact that our military role in Viet-nam has come to an end. The American people have had enough of it."

In all, the president was applauded only 12 times through the hour-long speech, most of it from Republicans.

New Gov't

Building

Construction of another new

provincial government, build-ing in Victoria outside the le-

gislative precinct will be an-nounced next week.

Hartley confirmed today the government is planning a new office building with approxi-mately 250,000 square feet of

He would not disclose its ac-

will be announced

tual location but said it was in the vicinity of the Crystal

Public Works Minister Bill

Half of the bursts came near the end when he appealed for a continued strong defence

Toll Pays Off

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The Reigning Error

'Criminal Cop-Out' in Bilingual Training

The guardian of Canada's two official languages warned in Victoria Thursday of a "dractic and seary fall-off" in the study of second lan-

guages in high schools.

The five-year trend since nam at this stage must be '1970 has been for fewer high swift and adequate," Ford school students to study their er of Official Languages Keith Spicer told the Women's Ca-Spicer blamed Canadian un-

iversities which have dropped

the second language prerequi-

"I think it's a nearly criminal cop-out by the universities," he charged. He also blamed a trend toward "rampant optionalism" in high schools which give 13-

choice over what course they languages in Canada has been wooden and unreal and it's turning kids off," Spicer told the nearly 200 women at New-

combe Auditorium.
Children must be given the

French as living languages, he said.

Spicer said the 21 per cent drop in the study of high school French has been ac-companied by a 20 per cent rise in the study of French in The trend in elementary

schools is very encouraging for the long haul," he said. Spicer, who calls himself an ombudsman, tabled his fourth annual report in the House of Commons two weeks ago.

In it he rates how various

chance to learn English and federal departments and well in bilingualizing include

draggers in creating a bilingual civil service are the post office and the department of transport, Spicer told his au-

billowed in the air.

Not far behind are Air Canada and the Canadian Na-tional Railway, which have "widely ignored, unaccepta-bly ignored" their duty to provide service in both languages across Canada.

He said those doing very

agencies are progressing to-ward bilingualism.

Topping the list of footTopping the list of foot-

The commissioner said the federal foot-dragging in fully implementing the Official Languages Act, passed in 1969, is leading to serious skepticism among French Ca-

"They regard it as very close to a federal government snow job," Spicer said. He said it's becoming hard

to convince some French Ca-nadians "that it's not a farce,

dians bilingual, but says that the federal government and parliament must be accessi "It's up to the government

Spicer touched on topics the Ottawa area and in Que-

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Sharing of Property Urged

have been recommission on Family and Chil-

ing marriage would be shared and managed equally by both partners under significant changes included in the comsignificant mission's sixth report, tabled

in the legislature Thursday.

The recommendation states simply that all property acquired before marriage and and inheritances, reare separate property unless

made by both partners.

erty acquired before mar-riage or the proclamation of the regulations would have to register with the land registry

Mr. Justice Tom Berger, of the B.C. Supreme Court, also erty rights and register new

The scheme, which would the federal Income Tax Act, would also be applicable to all

veloping a property system economic strangers until the that would be straight-formarriage breaks down. ward and easily understood.'

The commission, chaired by
Mr. Justice Tom Berger, of
the B.C. Supreme Court, also
recommends a strong initial

The commission, chaired by
from the existing law of separate property, designed to
allow both partners to participate in the relationship as

dations pose some difficult technical-legal problems, the commission feels the implementation can be solved withriety of legislation, including mit sacrificing the rights of

partners.

The current system, which

to enforce his or her right to mission deliberations, "we out the marriage, is a system mission recommends separate join the management of prophave been committed to de-

The committee recognizes The significant changes are that in most marriages one fundamental departure spouse is the primary economic provider, but as long as the current system exists, that spouse will have a significant economic advantage over the spouse who works in

> "We feel that the notion of separate property is antithe-tical to the notion of marriage as an economic partnership of

community property.

"Spouses will not want to leave their community prop-erty suspended during the three-year mandatory separa-

The Supreme Court, which has jurisdiction over divorce, would also have jurisdiction for property rights.

Grounds for distribution of community property would take into account whether one responsibility in dealing with

"We recommend that the court must distribute community property between the spouses on an equal basis," said the report.

On the death of either spouse the community is dissolved and the surviving spouse's share of the commu-nity is not considered part of the deceased spouse's estate,

"Unless the parties agree to contract out, couples in B.C., married before the communi ty scheme comes into effect, troactive to the time of their marriage.'

Reason is that it would be impossible to have two existing matrimonial property reprovision to establish, which

regime the couple was under.
The community property
system provides a legal
framework for division of property on marriage break-

Although extending the property system to rela-tionships other than traditional marriage is not recommended, provision should be made to allow non-traditional relationships to contract community property, says the And special consideration

would be required for proper-ty acquired before marriage and paid for and improved by community funds (after mar-

terminating the community property agreement would be by mutual agreement, court proceedings or death.

To provide for the changes,

amendments would have to be made to the federal Income Tax Act, the provincial Succession Duty Act, the Gift Tax Act (so retroactive appliternative formulas and he indicated he had several of his ed as a gift) and the provin-

Lorimer Evasive On Cash Rollbacks

ities can expect to receive as

increases. Opposition members used legislature's afternoon sitting to try to get firm figures out

a result of natural gas price

James Lorimer refused to be governments would receive pinned down Thursday on the one-third of any additional revenue the province earns from an increase in the price

Barrett received an assur-Opposition members used ance from Ottawa this week the question period during the that gas prices will rise but no formula for the increase has been worked out yet. If say when the municipalities will be informed of the additional revenue they

pect from the province. Ottawa sources today con-Premier Barrett promised firmed the federal cabinet is

tween 50 and 60 per cent on the price of natural gas exported to the U.S.

Although no final decision has been taken, the cabinet is understood to be looking at increases to \$1.50 or \$1.60 a thousand cubic feet from the current price of \$1.

Municipalities, which were granted no increase in their per capita grants this year, must know the additional amounts they will receive soon because their budgets must be completed by May

neeting with the Union of B.C. Municipalities this week to discuss how the funds will be disbursed among the be disbursed among various local governments. But he said he has not di-

vulged the actual amount or when they will learn what

Ladysmith Mayor Kay Grouhel, president of the UBCM, said today no specific formula for sharing the natural gas money among munici-palities was agreed to at the meeting with the minister.

We recommended two alown," she said.

SKI REPORT

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Clear, 2 degrees, no new snow, 106-inch op total, 74-inch mid-station total, pperating daily 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

HEMLOCK VALLEY: Clear, 2 degrees, no new snow, 220-inch lotal, operating Friday through Monday 9 a.m. te 10:30 p.m., clos-ing April 27.

MT. SEYMOUR: Clear, 6 degrees, no new snow, operating daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., road good. GIBSON PASS (Manning Park): Clear, 13 degrees, no new snow, 63-inch total, operating daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., road good.

TO a p.m., road good.

CYPRESS BOWL: Cross-country
Trails fair, road good.

The AKER: Clear, -5 degrees,
no new snow, operating weakends
6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SNOQUALMIE PASS: Clear, -4
degrees, no new snow, operating
deily.

Cheaper Fares Won

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four more airlines have won U.S. federal permission to offer lowcost "no frills" air service on 37 routes.

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Columbia Booklet

Probe Demanded

The Liberal MLA explained

outside the house that if alle-gations made in Keenleyside's

article are untrue, the re-sources minister should bring

an appropriate motion of con-

tempt against the writer be-fore the legislature.

of the legislature.

The statement in question

accuses Williams of making false comments to the legisla-ture concerning a so-called se-

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The Liberal said he gave in 1967 the pamphlet to Speaker Gordon Dowding on Monday and asked him to investigate it. Keenleyside, who headed the committee, said in a press conference on Feb. 23 that al-But he has had no response legations the committee delib-erately juggled funds to hide from Dowding.

He raised the issue on the the treaty's costs overrun floor of the legislature today, because he said he has heard of more people receiving the pamphlet and he wanted the issue cleared up as soon as

were false. "Whether or not the honorable Mr. Williams will now confess that he knew his charges were false and that he made them in the hope of misleading the house and the public is something that will have to be left to him and his conscience," Keenleyside said at the press conference and again in the pamphlet.

Dowding was absent from the house today, however, and, Deputy Speaker Hartley Dent (NDP-Skeena) said he would rule soon on whether there is prima facie evidence of a breach of evidence. The charge of misleading the legislature would be considered in contempt of house rules and if it were made on the floor of the legislature, the member making the charge would have draw it or be considered in If the allegations are true, Resources Minister Williams himself could be in contempt

Keenleyside said today he stood by the statement.

He said he has not heard

Bob Williams was not available for comment this morning and Dowding was also ab-

CRIMINAL COP-OUT

Continued from Page 1 gualism program on Englishspeaking civil servants; Quepartment offices across the

He denied that any Englishspeaking civil servants are in danger of losing their jobs through bilingualism, saying:
"To get a person out of a job
in the federal service requires dynamite. I hope that doesn't sound bitter."

And it's about time that Hull starts getting some of the benefits Ottawa has been reaping for years as a civil service town, he said.

There may be some prob-lems with the move of departments such as the 97 per cent English - speaking department of the environment to Hull he

As far as the Quebec lan-guages act, Bill 22, goes, he said, all Quebec is doing is catching up with the rest of Canada used to have eight officially unilingual provinces (including B.C.) and one of-

ficially bilingual one, Brunswick, he said. Quebec has simply become ne ninth officially unilingual

\$3M Ranch Deal Reported

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia government has bought about 2,000 acres of the Coldstream ranch near Vernon for \$3 million, according to The Province.

The government offered \$1.4 includes about 3,000 feet of frontage on Kalamalka Lake. The property, part of the 11,500-acre ranch. is to be made into a park, the tween the government and MacDonald-Buchanan Properties Ltd. of England, owners of the ranch, have been going on for more than a year.

would make no comment. Re-sources minister Bob Williams also declined comment.

Continued from Page 1 started ... but I assume it was useful to exchange ideas

higher prices.

Trudeau noted that Canadians are presently paying only 60 per cent of world price for their oil. A higher price, he suggested, would be part of

the cost of self-reliance.

The premiers left town giv-

Liberal, shared the credit or A Vancouver representative

f MacDonald-Buchanan

rould make no comment. Reources minister Bob Wil
gasoline and heating bills for

been an increase in the price of oil as of April 10," said Premier William Davis of On-tario who cited loss of thousands of potential jobs in his province as an outcome of

other hardliner against higher

of a negotiated agreement. "We Canadians are great

But failing that, he said, Ottawa would have to pass and use the petroleum administra-tion legislation now before Parliament.

There are some who believe that if Ottawa does raise prices on its own, it would raise the constitutional issue of whether it has the power to put a price on provincially-owned natural resources. Alberta for one disputes

such an Ottawa power and indeed Lougheed hinted at his province setting a price if all else failed.

PM DETERMINED

If it was a failure he added, 'I would say it failed before it

Trudeau and Macdonald left provide funds for exploration. Macdonald reminded journalists that governments already had a heavy commitment in the Syncrude project, through Petrocan (the government's

talks with premiers. Two premiers, one Progressive Conservative and one

OVER OIL PRICE

"At least we stalled off the day of defeat if nothing else," commended Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia, and

oil prices.____ Premier Barrett saw hope

Trudeau committed himself to exploring every avenue for a negotiated price before any such action was

16, 6; Spokane 12, 0; Portland 18, 3; San Francisco 13, 4;

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the weather

Cloud and showers continue to plague coastal regions from the north coast to the north-ern tip of Vancouver Island. Patches of fog and drizzle are expected to drift inland overnight and retreat during the day. Unstable air will give showers through Saturday. Elsewhere a high pressure area dominates the weather. Sunny skies and seasonable temperatures are forecast to continue today, By Saturday evening increasing cloudiness is expected to spread to south

coastal areas. PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Saturday Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island, Greater Victoria: Sunny. Increasing cloudiness Saturday evening. Temperatures near seasonal normals. Highs today and Sateastern Fraser Valley. Lows

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, cloudy with local showers or light drizzle over northern Vancouver Island, Elsewhere variouver issaind, Esswhere sunny with a few cloudy periods. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Highs today and Saturday near 12 except near 17 inland. Lows tonight near

> TEMPERATURES Yesterday

One Year Ago ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Montreal Toronto North Bay Churchill Alert The Pas Thunder Bay Medicine Het

Revelstoke Port Hardy Dawson City Whitehorse Fort St. John 13

World Temperatures: Athens 21, 12; Rome 14, 4; Paris 10, 3; London 11, 4; Frankfurt 9, -1; Berlin 10, 0; 8; Stockholm 6, 2; Helsinki 2, 0; Lisbon 17, 6; Tokyo 21, 15; Hong Kong 28, 24; Singapore

Los Angeles 18, 12; Phoenix 18, 8. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, April 75.8 hrs. Last April 35.0 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 61.3 hrs. Sunshine, 1975 386.2 hrs. Last Year 360.5 hrs.

TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR

Last Year 360.5 hrs Normal (30 Years) 386.2 hrs Precipitation, April Normal (30 Years) .43 ins. Precipitation, 1975 10.38 ins. Last Year 12,52 ins. Normal (30 Years) 9.52 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 5.31 Sunset 19:00 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. 01.45 7.9 08.20 3.9 14.45 7.0 20.05 5. 02.00 8.1 08.55 3.3 15.30 7.0 20.35 6. 02.30 8.2 09.35 2.8 16.25 7.0 20.55 6. 02.50 8.4 10.15 2.4 19.30 7.1 21.40 6.9

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St. Joseph's Friary will hold a garden party to aid the Fransiscan Fathers Sunday. April 27, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the friary, 1076 Joan Crescent.

The Navy League Chapter 1.O.D.E. will supply a stall Thursday, April 17, at 9:30 a.m., in the mall at the Hill-

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the

side Shopping Centre. The Centennial United Church will sponsor a rum-mage sale Saturday, April 19,

South Viets Gambling For Saigon

SAIGON - South Vietnam-SAIGON — South Vietnamese paratroopers leap-frogged Communist lines today aboard an armada of U.S-supplied helicopters in a gamble to save the threatened capital while temporarily stripping it of defenders.

More than 3,000 troops were airlifted to the edge of Xuan Loc, 38 miles northeast of Saigon on Highway 1, where heavy fighting was reported underway in a battle that-could be the decisive one of the war.

Radio messages from Xuan Loc said its defenders had stopped two human wave assaults by Communist forces which more than 1,000 men have been killed and are bracing for a third attack.

The operation was seen as a major gamble by government commanders to obtain a badly-needed and morale boost-

ing victory.

By moving more than 3,000 key troops out of Saigon, the joint general staff stripped the capital of half its regular defence force and left only 4000 soldiers manning the 4.000 soldiers manning the inner defences of Saigon.

To the southwest, 20 to 30 miles from Saigon near the main road to the rice fields of the Mekong Delta, hard fighting was reported in and around Thu Thua and Ben Tranh, both district capitals.

Associated Press reporter Huynh Cong Ut reported close-quarter fighting inside Thu Thua, He said policemen with He said policemen with loudspeakers called on Viet Cong sappers to surrender as street fighting broke

stead, the sappers inside houses fired back and both sides hurled hand grenades.

In Cambodia, a rocket-damaged cargo plane crashed and burned shortly after take off today from besieged Phnom Penh airport, killing

pilot, airline sources said. He was the first American killed in Cambodia in four

Two Nationalist Chinese crew members also were killed and a Cambodian crew member was seriously injured.

Reporters on the battlefield said Khner Rouge guerrillas drove government troops this morning out of Khmoung, a village four miles north of Phnom Penh. It was the closest insurgent advance from the north since the guerrillas launched their offensive against Phnom Penh

WOULD-BE ALBERTA HOMESTEADERS bedded down Thursday night 18 miles nearer their goal Since the 12 wagons and 42 men, women and children set out from the outskirts of Toronto April 1, the caravan has completed 44 miles in its 2,960-mile trek to the Peace River country. Today the

Malahat Visit Set

By Top Admiral

group continues north from Alliston, about 20 miles southwest of Barrie, past Canadian Forces Base Borden and possibly to Angus and beyond. The wagon train is scheduled to reach its destination in

DRINKING DRIVERS TO FACE 2 COUNTS

All regional prosecutors in B.C. have been ordered by the government to lay two charges against drivers suspected of being impaired.

A directive sent out to crown prosecutors this week says suspects should be charged with impaired driving as well as with driving with a blood alcohol content in excess of .08 per

The practice will mean if a motorist is found not guilty of driving while impaired he could still be found guilty of the second charge.

A spokesman for the attorney-general's department said the move is an attempt to crack down on drinking drivers, according to the attorney-general's department.

Naval Chief Suspect Spy

BONN (Reuter) - A West German naval commander, who had access to secret NATO codes, has been temporarily suspended from his job at the nearby defence communication centre on suspi-cion of espionage, defence ministry sources said today.

The sources said the officer was being questioned by the federal prosecutor's office at Karlsruhe, which usually deals with all cases linked to

national Airport at 8:05 a.m.,

accompanied by Capt. Chris

Pratt, director of naval divi-

sions, and Chief Warrant Of-

500 New Plots For Allotments

ment's garden allotment pro-gram has been expanded this year with 500 new garden plots available in Victoria.

In addition to the 160 plots developed last year on Kent and Wilkinson roads, the gov-ernment has leased land from the Catholic church on Gordon Head Rd. near Edgeware and from the school board on Keneth St. between Glanford and Pat Bay Highway.

The plots are available for any apartment dweller or householder without access to suitable vegetable growing land for a cost of \$10.

Cocaine Haul

WASHINGTON (Reuter) WASHINGTON (Reuter)
U.S. customs officers seized
more than 12 pounds of cocaine hidden in hollowed sections of fishing rods carried
by an airline passenger arriving in Miami from Latin
America, the customs bureau
a n n o u n c ed Thursday. A
spokemen said the cocaine spokesman said the cocaine worth \$2.7 million on the ille gal drug market, was the sec-ond largest narcotics haul at Miami Airport.

gram was started here and in Richmond, all the plots were allotted almost immediately cultivated, Agriculture Min-ister Dave Stupich said Thurs-

cost savings of more than \$200 last year by growing their own vegetables, he said. Anyone in Victoria wishing

to cultivatê one of the small garden plots should telephone



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PM Warns Both Sides

Rules Change

OTTAWA (FP) — Pregnant stewardesses may be allowed on commercial aircraft in Canada if they can prove they

can do their jobs.

The Ministry of Transport is amending its controversial draft regulations grounding pregnant flight attendants and

will discuss the changes with the Airline Flight Attendants' Association later this month.

By ANDRE OUIMET

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday issued a "warning" to both labor and management to correct a situmanagement to correct a student attorn which has placed Canada as the most strike-ridden country of the Western World in the past 10 years.

Trudeau told a news confer-

ence his warning was not to be construed as a "preface" to government action on the issue, but he stressed that

\$19.1M 5-Year

A five-year capital expenditure budget totalling \$19.1 million, for the period .1975 to 1979 inclusive, was set out in a bylaw introduced Thursday by Victoria city council.

Budget

But the figure itself isn't considered to have any great significance, in indicating the city's long-term picture on major expenditures.

Officials explained that the

preparation of such a bylaw is a Municipal Act requirement, and this budget is a highly tentative document which has been prepared without council.

been prepared without council. consideration.

"You might, almost call it a bit of inspired fiction writing." said one.

At this stage it isn't known how much of the total will have to be included in the city's next official capital budget, which will be put to a fall referendum. fall referendum.

Liquor Branch Salary Hikes \$245-a-Month

VANCOUVER (CP, About 2,200 employees of the Liquor Administration Branch will receive a \$245-a-month pay increase in one of several contracts negotiated recently, according to the Vancouver

The contracts, details of which have not been released, were negotiated by the British Columbia government with various components of the B.C. government Employees

The newspaper said the contract with the liquor branch component will give workers retroactive pay to Oct. 1, including some compensation for past overtime. The in-crease will give Liquor Control Board workers a starting rate of \$925 a month and the top rate after four years of \$1,045.

"In the last five years Canada was the second worst country in the Western World in terms of strikes and workdays lost, and the previous five years Canada was again second — but the worst second — but the worst country changed in those two

had to find a solution to the problem.

periods, which puts Canada in worst position for a 10-year span," Trudeau told report-

This situation had led to an escalation of labor settle-ments which are now double those reached in the United

McGUINNESS

make both sides of any labor dispute think about Canada's economic position in future

omy and diminish our productivity."

Victoria's naval reserve division, HMCS Malahat, will be

visited Monday by the navy's top man — Vice-Admiral

top man - Vice-Admiral Douglas Boyle, commander of

negotiations Trudeau had told the first ministers' conference earlier that "such constant work stoppages dislocate our econ-

Among the institutions Tru-Among the institutions Trudeau asked the premiers to examine "frankly" was collective bargaining because "time after time, failure by management and labor to reach agreement brings some part of the economy to a ston."

ficer W. W. Donaldson, the command's senior non-commissioned officer.

After meeting with RearAdmiral R. J. Pickford, commander of maritime forces
Pacific, and members of
Pickford's staff, Boyle will
begin his visit to Malahat at 2
p.m., being greeted by Cmdr.
Michael Hadley, the division's
commanding officer, and commanding officer, and heads of Malahat's depart-

At 7:45 p.m. Boyle will inspect the ship's company at ceremonial divisions in the Naden drill shed at CFB Esquimalt. The Naden band will be present. Following the parade, Boyle will inspect outside exhibits of unit training activities and visit Malahat's various

Leaving Tuesday morning, Boyle also plans to visit Van-couver's naval reserve division, HMCS Discovery

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It Won't Be Jawboned

It is with an acute sense of deja vu that most Canadians will probably greet Finance Minister John Turner's six-point voluntary program to battle inflation over the next three to four years. Haven't we been over this road before?

Voluntary wage and price guidelines were tried five years ago, by this same government, and were a dismal failure. Most people usually learn from their mistakes, but this administration seems doomed to repeat them.

Jawboning just does not work. The ill-fated prices and incomes commission established by Ottawa late in 1969 provided a wealth of evidence to back up this claim.

Conditions have changed since then, to be sure. For one thing, there is a much-magnified urgency to the whole debate, a fear that if something isn't done soon, there will be a horrible collapse of the economy comparable to the depression of the 1930s.

Perhaps Canadians may be more willing now than five years ago to pull together in voluntarily restraining the economy, but all available evidence points in the opposite direction.

An examination of the shortlived prices and incomes commission's work earlier in this decade is instructive.

Prime Minister Trudeau was apparently persuaded by his ad-

Prime Minister Trudeau admit-

ted Thursday the National Energy

Conference was doomed from the

start. Carrying this resigned logic

one step further is like saying gov-

erning this country is impossible,

but we'll go through the motions.

Failure to reach agreement on fu-

ture oil and gas prices now is not

in itself catastrophic. Most pre-

miers expect another conference

before June 30 when the current

freeze on crude oil at \$6.50 per

Meanwhile, Trudeau plans one-

to-one conferences with premiers

in the hope of softening their

stands. If that fails, Ottawa can

proclaim the second part of the Pe-

troleum Administration Act, there-

by allowing the federal govern-

ment to set unilaterally inter-

It was almost as if Ottawa had

staged the energy conference as a

throwaway, a prelude to the

provincial oil and gas prices.

barrel expires.

visers, shortly after his stunning election victory of 1968, that inflation was a serious problem, although compared with today's double-digit monster, the 4.5 per cent increase in consumer prices recorded in 1969 looks positively rosy.

In mid-1969, Trudeau announced a hard-hitting anti-inflation program which included a freeze on government jobs and spending, and a proposed pullback from any more joint cost-sharing welfare programs with the provinces. He said he was prepared to live with high unemployment — in the range of 5.5 to 6 per cent, another figure nowadays some might be nostalgic for.

He appointed John Young chairman of the prices and incomes commission. The University of B.C. economics professor certainly tried hard to jawbone the nation into accepting restraints, but he didn't have even a united federal cabinet behind him on the question of a six per cent wage

His program of "speeches of exhortation, lobbying up and down the country, panel shows and conferences galore ... bulletins and reports," as one writer called it, wasn't good enough. The charade was dropped at the end of 1970 business was restive under voluntary restraints (and in many cases, had paid only lip service to the idea), labor had refused from the beginning to go along, and the prime minister got cold feet as the economy entered a mini-recession.

Young hung on as a sort of research co-ordinator, but the commission was finally disbanded in

Turner's "new" voluntary restraint program - essentially linking prices and wages and profits to the consumer price index — is the old commission's mandate rewritten. It even uses some of the same language. But the same flaw which killed Young's program — a lack of policing powers - exists in Turner's plan too.

No one wishes to strangle the Turner plan in its cradle - although stillborn may be a more apt metaphor — but he seems to have a very slim chance of pulling it off. Even Young admitted at the beginning of his windmill-tilting foray that his chances were no better than 50-50.

Young ended his tenure three years ago by urging temporary price and wage controls, but admitted that probably only B.C. of all 10 provinces favored such a plan. He also said he hoped the federal government would not act until it was ready to go all the way.

"Don't fool around unless you're serious, that's my message," he said. It's still good advice



". . . let no adversary of mine interpret this as weakness . . .!"

TOM WICKER

U.S. Jobless Turn to Crime

was up sharply in 1974, according to Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics, and U.S. Attorney-General Edward Levi thinks this bears out his prediction that rising unemployment would cause more crime. With employment generally above eight per cent and as high as 41 per cent for black teenagers, there is little reason to doubt Levi's analysis.

The FBI statistics show crime rose by 17 per cent in 1974, compared to only six per cent in 1973. Increase in violent crimes - murder, rape, robbery and asincreases, an important element of sault - more than doubled to 11 from any future federal budget is imposfrom six to 17 per cent in 1974. Crime statistics are not entirely reliable, for many reasons, but these FBI figures seem to reflect a definite upward trend

Linked to Economy

That these increases, at least to some extent, are the product of rising unemployment can hardly be doubted. For one thing, the crime increases were sharpest in the last three months of 1974, when the economic recession was gathering speed and producing large-scale layoffs and business failures.

For another, cities where unemployment was at its worst suffered the biggest increases in the incidence of crime. As the number of unemployed persons nearly doubled from 7.9 to 14.9. per cent in Detroit, for example, the crime rate there rose by 17.9 per cent. But in Houston, where the rise in joblessness was only from 3.7 to 4.6 per cent, crime increased by only 10 per

These figures were entirely predict able. As Levi suggested in his confirmation hearings; when jobs are not availwhen the first-fired are likely to be those least skilled and least educated. hence least able to get and keep whatever work may be available-particularly when prices also are rising-an increase in crime is almost bound to result, as the jobless seek some way to maintain themselves, or their families, or their drug habits, or their installment payments, or their loan shark,

The direct translation of unemploy ment into crime may have been increased, in the current situation, by the well known phenomenon of disappointed expectations.

Hundreds of thousands of blacks, Spanish-speaking people, and other minorities, in the wake of the city riots of the 1960s, gained employment from concerned businesses, government projects and affirmative action programs. vistas seem to open through economic opporunity.

Now recession has clouded those vistas; and the old story of "last-hired, first-fired" is once again a bitter reality. How much crime is a direct result of such dashed hopes and frustrated ambitions would be hard to measure; it may well be much.

High unemployed, moreover, is likely to result — as the FBI figures suggest in precisely the most-feared forms of crime. Since layoffs disproportionately affect the poor, the unskilled and the disadvantaged, they stimulate muggings, robbery and assault, which are predominantly crimes of the poor, often against other poor people. And one high-risk class of potential offenders - ex-con victs - are particularly affected by hard economic times.

It is hard enough for ex-cons to find

all but impossible in a recession which is one good reason why recidivism rates are estimated as high as 70 per

Levi drew from the higher crime figures the conclusion that a greater emphasis was needed on "deterrence." This is no doubt true; since - as he pointed out - about a third of violent crimes go unreported, much less punished, and only a small percentage of those arrested for felonies can be convicted. But 'deterrence' is nevertheless a limited prescription for what ails us.

That is, the more desperate econo cally a potential offender may be, the harder he will be to deter from committing an offence. Thus, as economic deprivation heightens desperation, as ent, the less effect deterrence may have.

Safer Streets

Detererence of crime, moreover, in the opinion of most who have studied the matter, if more nearly a question of the certainty of punishment than of the severity of punishment. So if economic hardship increases the number of crimes likely to be committed, it correspondingly decreases the likelihood of punishment for any one of them. Hence, the deterrent effect of the criminal justice system may be even less than it would be in times of prosperity.

Levi's concern is properly the criminall justice system. The rest of us, rightly fearful of crime as we are, might also ponder the implications of the apparent link between rising unemployment and rising crime. Maybe full employment and reduced economic disparities would do more to make the streets safe than any number of policemen.

Stop the Bombs

Regarding the Trident submarine base proposed for Bangor, Wash., I am dismayed at the lack of public concern. People don't seem to realize or else don't care that once this base is operational, our lives will be in danger.

They seem to be engrossed in the activities and problems of their immediate daily life but don't stop to consider life itself. Take away life, and all the activities and problems are taken away too.

Parents may worry about their children not attending school but if we don't "stop the bomb" so to speak, there won't be any children to attend school.

If we care and want to solve the problems in our life, we will be wasting our time if we don't solve the problem a nuclear base represents first as it will surely cancel out all the others.

Before we can get on with the business of living, we had better try to ensure ourselves a life and we can't do that if we are sitting on the target for any fu-ture nuclear attack. This submarine base should be a primary concern to everyone. A mass protest if needed.

We are so concerned about today. What about tomorrow? - Mrs. B. Mills 828 Haliburton Road

Channel 10 Choices

May I commend you for the excellent public-spirited editorial in the April 1 Victoria Times titled Choices for Char nel 10. The forthcoming hearings of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission with respect to this channel to be held in Vancouver April 22 are of great importance, I feel, not only to British Columbia, but Canada as a whole.

Therefore, as a concerned eitizen, I have made a submission to the hearings. Lillian Money, 3766 Seaton Road.

Bennett Replies

The editorial in the March 24 edition of the Victoria Times entitled Secret Borrowing, Shifty Morality raises the serious business of tackling inflation through Finance Minister John Turner's voluntary restraint program. The provincial premiers swallowed the bait hook line and sinker, posturing for the cameras, playing for the home folks and beating their chests.

... Nor Will Bickering Help

If Trudeau produced the drama, provincial premiers were willing actors. But even the premiers know that oil and gas price rises are inevitable after June 30. Still, it was a happy political catharsis for all. Ontario's William Davis has a new stick with which to, beat Ottawa in a looming election. Our own Premier Barrett could also use the conference as an election issue if he so chooses

One interesting sidelight is that disarray at the conference table may result in Finance Minister Turner postponing his May budget. One of the proposed budget's purposes is to counter the inflationary effects of higher oil prices. Without agreement on petroleum price any future federal budget is impossible to calculate. Yet procrastination on a budget at this time could sink the country into a deeper recession, something Ottawa wants to avoid at all costs.

Perhaps the most disturbing outcome of the conference is the lack of consensus among Canada's political leaders at a time when we face the worst economic crisis since the 1930s. As the national economy grinds to a halt, provincial premiers are bickering among themselves and with Ottawa. Few of these men appear able or willing to transcend regional greediness for the good of the nation. The same attitude permeates the country's labor-management relations. We continue to argue as the foundation crumbles. It is not a reassuring sight with inflation at 12 per cent annually and more than 800,000 Canadians out of work.

letters

suggestion that under my administration Hydro had borrowings from "undisclosed American interests

The principle involved in this whole question of borrowing is as you suggest:



W. A. C. BENNETT . . all on the table

"Secret financial dealings are not in the

interests of a democratic government." However, to set the record quite straight, I must inform you that at no time did I authorize any borrowings with respect to British Columbia Hydro from 'undisclosed American interests." borrowings by the previous admininstration were from fully disclosed sources, as they should be .- W. A. C. Bennett P.C., 203-2768 Satellite Avenue.

Symphony Protest

I see by the papers that directors of the Victoria Symphony Society are meeting April 17 "to vote whether to dismiss conductor Laszlo Gati.'

Although I am not a current member of the society and therefore cannot vote. I am offering a protest that Gati is placed in such a position.

It'is my hope that thousands of Victorians who have enjoyed the conductor's concerts in Beacon Hill park (and other parks) on a summer's day, will stand up and be counted now. The papers have made us aware of some of the petty wrangling that is going on with an opposng that is going on with an opposing faction headed by the president of the board. Surely her job is to smooth the path of the orchestra so that the conductor can concentrate on his musicians and his concerts: surely the job of the president is to import attractive talent and raise money

In this case it is Gati who finds most of the artists, and last year he even raised \$16,000 for the society as well as arranging concerts. No doubt jealousy plays a part in this display of politics which our conductor has to suffer.

I confess my greatest personal pleasure has been in the symphony's outdoor summer evening concerts at Heritage Court. It has been a delight to sit, or stroll about in the late day sun listening to anything from Wagner to Gershwin and at the same time idly watching ships and sailboats in the Inner Harbor. In what other Canadian city can one pass such pleasant hours?

It is obvious Gati loves his music and his job. He could have taken long summer vacations, but instead he imparted his joy in music, preferring to stay in Victoria to enhance the city's attractions and give us pleasure. We have never had another conductor who gave so unselfishly of his time and I suspect that if we let him go, we will never have another

I.don't know enough about music to know if Victoria's orchestra is the third best or the fourth best, but it is wellknown that Gati has raised the level enormously, and has given more people more pleasure than any previous conduc-

I think he is a great asset to the city, and I hope that people like me, who cannot vote because they are not symphony members, will nevertheless express their gratitude for his unselfish devotion to our pleasure in his music, by phoning board members of the society to tell them so. — Eileen Learoyd, 407 St. Charles Street.

Contradictions

The contradiction between the minority ownership of the means of life on one hand, and the theory of a public interest which dominates man's affairs on the other, has hopefully been sharpened recently by the rash of "public" service

Even in "normal" times, the division of society into antagonistic "haves and have-nots" must put a credibility strain on the alleged public interest predominance. Add to this the current material or industrial potential for human happiness now so obvious in contrast with the misery statistics that are an inevitable part of governmental reports, and another question mark is added to the 'public' interest prerogative.

The old theory is that with everyone paying taxes and having a vote, the 'will of the people," rich or poor, prevails through government policies. But this idea ignores the conscious will of the people. Take the case of 67-year-old Mrs. Marion Thomas who died of exposure in the dead of winter a few days after the government-owned Ontario Hydro cut off her electricity for non-payment (Victoria Times, Oct. 10, 1972) It would take some

imagination to think that Mrs. Thomas died in the public interest. The books of hydro companies have to be balanced about the welfare of people, they are trapped by an existing and over-riding concern for the profit motive first.

Hopefully after a few more genera tions of having their noses rubbed in the profit interest, concealed as the public interest, the useful class will eventually discover that there is no public interest, and in their interests will take the neces sary, informed political action to establish one. That is by establishing common (not, state) ownership and democratic control of the means of life, and in the interests of the world's people. J. G. Jenkins, 959 Darwin Avenue

Enforce Labor Laws

I walked the picket lines with CUPE members, a little United Nations, some from Germany, Ireland, England and the hot bed of Angola, working for \$4.42 per hour.

The rubbish, disorder, dust, not to mention the city hall door, the children roaming the streets, speaks of chaos at

The minister of labor has new legisla tion to end all this strife and bring a semblance of sanity back to us. Who is to blame? Labor laws not enforced, an industrial inquiry commissioner should be appointed under the new labor code. But this was rejected by management Who is management? Take a good look, a very good look, for by God you won't need them again, if this is how they observe laws and show example.

Lincoln abolished the slaves. Let's give CUPE a fair wage. What is man agement getting an hour, pray tell? Let's enforce labor laws, for justice for the people. Isn't this what "socialism" is? Come on, Bill King and Eileen Dailly, let's see some election promises enforced, and labor laws observed by all and not shoddy politics played at our exmuch more than bone between their ears. - A Taxpayer.

Crichton School

Ottawa's oldest public school, Crichton Street school, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

We would like to let all former teachers; students and friends know about this great occasion and invite them to the centennial celebrations on June 20 and

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For further information they may write: Crichton Street School, Centennial Committee, Box 5431, Station F, Ottawa, Ont. K2C 3J1.

Any interesting memorabilia that former students or teachers would like to lend us will be most welcome. - Philaney Jarvis, Ottawa.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of April 11, 1915

OTTAWA - Lord Kitchener has called on Canada for a second expeditionary force. The news was given out in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Sir Robert Borden, who said that the call had been expected for some time. Three months ago Lord Kitchener was informed that the force was ready in Canada to board troop ships and sail for Europe. Now that the summons has come, the second expeditionary force will go forward at an unrevealed date in the near future to join the first expeditionary force now at the front. The first overseas contingent consisted of 35,420 officers and men, while the second force here at home has some 22,272 officers and men, with another 27,079 in reserve infantry battalions and the Canadian Mounted Rifles.

A Civil War Ends and Mideast Balance Shifts Again

tangible wave of relief swept over Iraq this week and officials were not exaggerating

In six feet of snow on mountain peaks high enough to seem like the roof of the world, Iraqi soldiers from low.

world, Iraqi soldiers from 1996, hot Mesopotamia waved to my military helicopter.

Far below in a tangle of valleys leading to the Turkish and Iranian frontiers, Iraqi officers and men fraternized with returning Kurdish guerbrother" fell thick and fast.

the rattle of Iraqi trucks and tanks, the Kurdish rebel lead-er, old Mullah Mustapha Barer, old Milliam Mussapha Bai-zani, slipped away to exile, our radios told us, obviously not knowing what political di-saster had hit him. A seem-ingly-endless civil war had s u d d e n l y and mercifully

week. And, thank heavens, no Iraqi arrogance — the main danger to reconciliation. On danger to reconciliation. On the contrary, it was smiles all the way. By urgent command of Iraq's highest authority— the Baath Revolutionary Com-mand Council, which has clearly thought things out with unforseeable sensitivity the Kurds are being treatthe Kurds are being treated here as the most important people in Iraq, as in a way

they are.

The truth is that, with this debilitating war out of the way, Iraq's unique combina-tion of assets — huge oil re-sources, a manageable popu-lation and the twin giant rivers, Tigris and Euphrates ould create a sort of mod-

will undoubtedly be an im-mense influence in the oil-rich-south: the Egypt, one might say, of the Gulf. At this stage in the economic and political upsurge of Iraq, the Kurds, who in the days of the mon-archy were prominent in the administration and the Army, obviously have a similar part to play from now on. All Iraqis I talk to here are vividly aware of this.

ly aware of this.

I drove last week from Baghdad, through the Governorate of Nineveh across Assyria, where only the golden domes and golden oil flares stand up in the flatness. At the small northern town of Duhouk, mountain ridges suddenly start thrusting up towards Turkey. Duhouk's governor, himself a Kurd, said: "Thirty thousand Kurds of all ages have rallied to us here." He smiled. "It is very favor-He smiled. "It is very favor-

It certainly seemed so. Several hundred Kurdish men squatted round, the army camp, not unhappily; having handed in their arms they were waiting to be paid about \$360 for a Soviet Kalashnikov automatic wills and allowed to automatic rifle and allowed to

Little Duhouk seethed with Kurds in traditional costume, baggy trousers, wide brocade sashes, turbans. They looked thoughtful; the soldiers tried to look inconspicuous. A local cinema poster announced Mickey Rooney in a film called "How To Tame A Wild

Returning Kudds were registered, quite gently, at the camp: Name? Age? Village? Did you bring a weapon? But the idea is reconciliation, no



Iraqi soldiers watch over Kurdish guerrillas at meal after surrender

swers. It was a welcome scene, but also a sad one. Among the proud Kurdish faces, the proud national costumes, you felt the end of something doomed and bloody, but something brave as well.

No Iraqis were crowing

with success — or claiming a great military victory. "This is as much a political success as a much a pointeal success as a military one," a pleasant pudgy lieutenant in a small office said as his orderly came bearing tea, gingerly skirting his desk, his bed, his natty civilian suits hung in plastic covers on a hat stand. "Every Iraqi soldier has been

told that. We are all Iraqis, Kurds or Arabs or anything else, after all.'

official and military Iraq: It is obviously deeply-felt. It makes nonsense of accounts of massacres of Kurds and burned villages and looting. In fact, massacre was strik-

ingly not in the minds of any villages showed any trace of burning. Once you have seen napalm, you can hardly fail to identify its traces. But I saw no trace of it in the areas of that I previous heavy fighting that I went to this week. (And, given the mountainous terrain

and the caves, I can hardly think of another army that would not have used it up

And the fighting was heavy.
"Tougher than the October
War with Israel," officers told 1973. In the immense, sheer as famous a pass in the days of the British Raj as the Khyber — the battle was

I slept in a military hut under the titanic bluffs that guard the gorge's entrance that perhaps only a Turner could adequately represent in paint. Small friendly mice ran across a book by Liddell Hart

the pressure lamps were lit. A great weight of Iraqi tanks, trucks, and Soviet helicopters lay around.

en by a soldier called Salim major through this fantastic cleft, the key to the route to Iran, where the road bends

The Kurds could not be budged here. So the Iraqis sweated painfully on an immense hill and outflanked them. "Thank God we had the Air Force,'

ciety is into, even if the men at the federal-provincial con-

is the domestic debate for the

getting what out of the econ-omy or even over who has the

power to get what they get but about what is a fair slice of the economy for each oc-

cupation in relation to all the

the lip of "Death Valley," is a ruin and the hillsides around it — even up the huge cone of

Sir Hasan Beg — are a lunar nightmare of shell-holes. Iranian gunners — it is no secret now — brought their heavy guns (25 pounders, 155 mm, 120 mm, Chinese, Soviet, American) well into Iraq. When the Shah and the Iraq. vice-president, Saddam Hüs-sein, agreed to be friends at Algiers, franian troops took six days to haul their artillery home again. Iraqi pilots, seetold "Let them go."

The Iraqis are not crowing.

Most Iraqi officers have served in Kurdistan at one time or another — for them it was a serious North-West Frontier. Some grizzled colonels with whom I ate macaroni, eggs and rice among the rocks, had served up there as lieutenants. They were pleasprofessionals who could be Pakistanis, say, or Jordanians, some with the fair hair and blue eyes of the north, even British.

The last Kurdish campaign demonstrated a new thoroughness, better supplies, a willingness to get out onto those uncomfortable peaks. But in Baghdad the Army, hour. The Kurds as co-citizens

The end of the Kurdish war points out something of in-calculable importance to the west. This is that the Shah of Iran — whose sudden withdrawal of support for the Barzani rebellion was the decisive factor — has now struck

eological patterns beloved of Washington and Moscow. Certainly, with American support, the Shah was stoking the Kurdish holocaust as a means to bring down the Baath Socialist regime in Baghdad. Now the Shah's Prime Minister, Amir Arbas Prime Minister, Amir Arbas.
Hoveida, has just left Baghdid with almost unbelievably
warm protestations of personal friendship for Iraqi's
strong man, Saddam Hussein.

Does the Shah mean it? A
very senior Beath official very senior Baath official, Tariq Aziz, told me, "We are quite satisfied that the Shah is Iranian decision, most states

- that we know for sure."

So now, in an amazing burst of brotherhood, the Shah is Iranian team is already confirming the previously disput-ed frontier in central Iraq

below Kanagin that a great tension has been lifted. Iraqis were never happy about the slanging and looked as if a clash in Kurdisnonced as it a clash in Aurdis-tan might lead to a direct. Iraq-Iran war, both sides, called enough. And, so, down, the hatch of Big Power inter-est went the rebellious Kurds.

So is the Kurdish dream of a national home dead now for ever? I put this to Aziz Akra-Baghdad, Middle-aged Kurds bagnoad. Middle-aget Kurds in grey suits around the room smiled and glanced at each other. Akrawi smiled, too. "Maybe some Maoists will go on fighting, a handful. But the idea of one Kurdish nation is not achievable now. In a gen-

The Big Question: How to Divide the Pie?

OTTAWA - As the pre- cance of teacher walkouts, miers gather to thresh energy one underway in Windsor, anmatters and some new purposes in economic direction for the country, a long strike by high school teachers in the capital is creating much bitterness. While the unfortunate holiday from schoolwork for 26,000 adolescents is a local and a provincial political issue, at the roots of it is the most serious dilemma facing Canadian society. It is one

predicting, on our way out of the recession. A member of the striking OSSTF (Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation) described to me a few days ago how the militancy was fostered among the teachers

in the Ottawa unit of the fed-

that won't fade away even it

we are, as the Conference

Board of Canada seems to be

At several local meetings towards the end of 1974, spokesmen from the provincial office set out the signifi-

other coming at Thunder Bay and the one planned for Otta-

The spokesmen had much material on earned income of other groups in the province. What plumbers, butchers, mail carriers, policemen, firemen, carpenters, etc. were making a year and by hourly rates was contrasted with what teachers were getting. The shifts in comparative terms between what people in today and a few years ago with what teachers earned now and used to earn were set

ply that teachers had fallen back. It was embroidered with challenges to the responsibility teachers had to their mportance to the good of the

occupations earned

out clearly, even brutally. The argument was not sim-

Look at the years and cost of your preparation before you begin to earn; look at the By DOUGLAS FISHER

gard to the content of what is worsening conditions for example, the weakening ratio of teachers to pupils in the schools which follows nding arbitrarily set by the provincial government; look at the relative decline in the population stream of children moving through the school system, if you don't fight for your rightful share of ne and rights, no one else will do it for you

Solidarity: Political action: Bigger strike funds: Across Ontario your fellow teachers will support you: You will be not just for yourselves and fairer incomes but for the profession, for better for a better deal

> cupations, levels of income but wherever one turns in our society, as seen in its income or wage aspects, there are lit

their share or a fairer share large employers such as governments or agencies and en-deavors subsidized by govern-

Even that lofty institution, the Bank of Canada, has beclaims. In its latest annual report, Gerald Bouey, the head of the bank, departs from such staple stuff as money supply and interest rates to warn as follows:

push is typical of periods of economic slowdown, the rates at which money incomes of society are now increasing is, in fact, an open race going on among these groups for larger increases in money in-If such justifications were comes. Since the race is occurring in a period in which no increase in average real achieved in the economy, none of the participants can gain except at the expense of

the less aggressive groups in society feel compelled to assert themselves for fear of falling behind . . The exer-cise is both socially divisive and economically counterproductive.'

Mr. Bouey has no prescripion beyond saying that: 'nothing would do more to improve the prospects for the Canadian economy than a rapid slackening in the tempo of this race for higher money

Canada has a responsibility to and to report on them, with

After almost a dozen years of operation, it is staggering that the ECC has produced literally nothing in length or depth on this divisive issue of who gets what and who should get what out of the economy.
It is notable, however, that in a news release last week, summarizing its second annual National Economic Conference, the Economic Council notes that among the "broader economic and social" issues on which the confer-

'Questions of income distribution, inadequate levels of income, and the process by which incomes change relatively from one group to an-

the task fairly and automati-

Almost everyone is chary about wage and price freezes or wage and price and profit Therefore, euphe-

erative development of guide-

The guidelines would set and index matters regarding increases in wages, salaries, fees, profits, etc. for a defined and experimental period of time. It is literally a terrible, almost an impossible, propo



BOUEY . . . 'an open race'

What the federal government, led gingerly by John Turner, the minister of finance, has been groping to-wards since the budget last November is something about how to apportion what income occupational groups should get. The so-called labor market and the system of collec-

Turner's prime expression is "a consensus for re-straint": What this seems to lines by the federal government, the provincial governments, the power centres (such as they are) of organized labor (Canadian Labour Congress, CNTU), the organized professions (teachers, lawyers, doctors, dentists, hurses, etc.), the business and industrial sectors of the economy in their or-ganized forms (the Canadian Chambers of Commerce, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, etc.) and the or-

What our highly bureau



How to Lose a Country

United States finally succeeded in losing an entire country? In those years it lost China. It was an astounding feat, comparable to losing a bull elephant in a studio apartment.

Many Americans did not even know we had China until we lost it. I remember at the time meeting a politician. "Doesn't it make your blood boil that we've lost China?" he said. He said that if elected, he would find it and, what's more, would punish the people who had lost it. I was too terrified to admit that I didn't even know we had - had China.

I tried to bluff through my ignorance. "Where was it the last time you saw it?" I asked.

"Where was what?" he demanded.
"China," I said. "Are you sure we didn't leave it in the garage?"
"You must be an imbecile," he said, smiling happily and plastering a bump-

er sticker on my lapel. "Vote for me."

I did. After a while I heard we had lost Cuba. The politician came back and asked if my blood wasn't boiling. I told him I hadn't been so mad since my wife lost the car keys. People ought to more careful with things like Cuba, I

"What an idiot you must be," he smiled. "Don't forget to vote."

I voted him back to Washington and, sure enough, he came knocking at the door again. "They've lost Cambodia," "Doesn't it make your blood

Actually, I didn't think losing Cam-bodia was anywhere near the same class as losing China, or even Cuba, but



ly vote for him if he would give me some information. He agreed.

I asked him what other countries we had. "I never know we have these countries until you come around to announce that we've lost them," I explained. "I'd like to know what we've got in safe-keeping so I'll know what do expect rout time."

'We could lose Turkey, Portugal or South Vietnam any day unless I am elected," he said.

"Could we lose Russia?" I asked.
"What a half-wit!" he said with delight, and urged me to vote several

Shortly afterwards, I went to Washington to see if he had heard of any place interesting being lost. His secretary, hearing the reason for my call, sent me instead to the White House Lost and Found Nations Office. "Lost any good countries lately?" I asked a bril-

liant, hard-working director with an im-peccable dossier at the F.B.I. He was outraged. "You-don'te just lose countries, you simpleton," he said. "A country is not like your eyeglasses. You have to work and plan for years in

order to lose one."
"I must be fascinating work," I suggested. "Do you think I could do

'You amateurs!" he snorted. "Tell

I told him I would take it up to the attic in my hip pocket and then get distracted going through some old trunks, during which time it would probably sneak out of my pocket, crawl down-stairs and hide itself in the garage

"That's not the way to lose a country," he said. "The first thing you do is find out what the English people want. Then you locate a general who believes they have all been duped by Communism, and you finance him to pull a coup, suppress the newspapers, ship the Queen to Switzerland, jail the House of Commons and then hold free elections which give every Englishman the chance to vote for the general.

"If you're lucky, some farmers will take down their guns and start shooting at his headquarters in Windsor Castle You then ship him a billion tons of bombs and bullets to defend himself against rebel strongholds in York, Man-chester, Birmingham, Leeds, Canterbury and Bognor Regis,

'When England is starved and decimated, you ship the general several millions for pin money, so he can build a heated swimming pool for himself and an unheated prison for anybody he doesn't like. As the populace rises en masse against him, you send him more bullets to honor your commitment, and in 10 or 15 years England is lost."

* * *

'Does it always work?''
'We've been doing it for 25 years, and it hasn't failed yet. It made my blood boil, which didn't help those poor, lost countries one bit, but somewhere, I know, a politician

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES VANCOUVER

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean

tutures gained a few cents in very dull dealings on the Board of Trade Friday, but wheat, corn and oats futures were mostly lower.

Soybean meal gained up to \$2 a ton but soybean oil lost about 40 points.

Gold futures closed \$1 an ounce lower in very slow trade.

Trade was very alow after the customary flurry on the opening, Prices were lower on the first bell, largely because of a carryover of selling from the previous session when most pits closed with limit decline.

After the selling had subsided there were minutes when prices showed no movement,

an unusual situation in com-modity futures. Before the midway point, however, there

was a flurry of light buying that produced short covering and most of the major pits then showed prices above pre-

In the closing minutes pro-fit-taking by local profes-sionals cut the gains in most

vious closes.

WINNIPEG (CP) - Most

prices again declined in fair action today at the close of

the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

May flax scored the largest loss of 20 cents with other losses marginal.

Trading volume Thursday was 308,000 bushels of feed

wheat, 762,000 of oats, 900,000

of barley, 991,000 of Rye, 732,000 of flax and 1,317,000 of

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Prices Decline

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were down in light trading on the Vancouver Stock exchange. Volume to 10 a.m. was 388,033 shares.

was down .03 at .49 on 41,000

shares. Venture was un-changed at .25 on 11,500, B.C.

Telephone was unchanged at \$11 on 1,500 and Royal Bank

rights was unchanged at .51 on 625. BM-RT units was un-changed at \$13 and Grouse Mountain was unchanged at

In the mines, Skaist was down 03 at 22 on 30,100 shares. Anglo-Bomarc was up 04 at 95 on 20,000, Seaforth

was unchanged at .67 on 17,500 and Colby Mines was down .08 at \$1.09 on 16,600. AEX Minerals was unchanged at \$3.10 and Dalton was unchanged at .18.

Bankruptcies

TOKYO (AP) — Bankrupt-cles of Japanese concerns in-volving liabilities of \$30,000 or more totaled 1,027 cases in March, up 15,8 per cent from February but down five per-cent from a year earlier, Tei-koku Koshinsho, a business in-nuiry agency reports.

quiry agency, reports.

In the oils, Earlcrest was unchanged at .03 on 6,500 shares. Ponderay was down .02 at .38 on 5,500, Galveston was unchanged at \$1,50 on 5,200, and Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .12 on 5,000. Seneca Developments was down .01 at .75 and Charleston was down .01 at .48.

Volume on the curb ex-

Volume on the curb exchange was 289,095 shares. Belmoral was up .01 at .68 on 44,500, Kandahar was un-

changed at .51 on 29,000, Junex Resources was down. 01½ at .26½ on 18,500 and

Great Bear was down .01 at .29 on 14,500, Granger was up .04 at .34 and Drochester was unchanged at .36.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 16:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices
on a selected flist of stocks provided
by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Netchange is from previous day's closs.
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CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,200 head, practically tically all feeder cattle and stock calves lacking in quali-

Trade was moderately active but there were insufficient slaughter steers or heifers to establish a market. Cows sold steady for the quality on effective or effective. ity on offer.

Cows D1, D2- 25-27, D3- 23-25, D4- 17-22.50.

Feeder cattle were mostly light weight steers selling steady for quality. Stock

caives were mainly in the 400-pound and up weight range lacking in quality, sell-ing steady for kind. Feeder-steers over 750 pounds 33-35, under 750 pounds 30-34. Com-mon to medium 25-31, good feeder hiefers over 550 pounds 25-27.50 common to medium 25-27.50, common to medium 20-24.

Feeder cows 15-22, good stock steers calves 400 pounds and over 30-35. Common to medium 20-29. Good stock heifer calves 401 pounds and up 23-26, common to medium 19-22.50.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

erties Limited, has been announced by A. Ross Poyntz, Chairman of Hogs base unavailable as no hogs sold. the Board.
Mr. McKeag is based in Winnipeg and is President of McKeag Harris Realty & Development Company.

Toronto Continues Upward Movement

The market held a strong gain in mid-afternoon trading at Toronto, continuing the trend of the last three ses-

sions.

Bow Valley, the most actively traded issue, was up 1% to \$15½. A British subsidiary of Bow Valley has a 35 per cent interest in the Pan Ocean group which said it has discovered oil at an exploration well in the North Sea.

Ban Ocean whose U.S. sub-

tion well in the North Sea.

Pan Ocean, whose U.S. subsidiary has a '40-per-cent interest in the well, was up ½ to \$12%. Sunningdale, which has a '10 per cent interest, gained 40 cents, \$5 and Siebens, also a 10 per cent interest, gained 40 cents, \$5 and Siebens, also with a 10 per cent interest, 5% to \$9%.

Other gains included Imperial Oil B 1% to \$27, Occidental Pete 1% to \$15, General Motors 1½ to \$42% and Westinghouse Canada 1½ to \$15.

Ford of Canada fell 1½ to \$70%.

Hudson Bay Mining A gained 1% to \$19% and McIntyre ½ to \$45, Dome Mines dropped 2% to \$47.

New York

were keeping in step with the bond market, which ended a three-day rally and drifted

generally lower.

The mid-week upswing in

bonds was credited with pro-viding the spark for sharp gains in the stock market be-

cause it at least temporarily

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in the last three sessions.

Wall Street turned flat and sluggish losing most of the up-ward momentum it had shown

profit-taking with the Dow pushing near its 1975 closing high of 786.53, reached March

Brokers also observed that

tering some resistance from

Montreal

Prices were mostly higher in light trading at Montreal.

Falconbridge Nickel rose 1½ to \$35, Pan Ocean Oil ½ to \$12%, International Nickel Co. \$12\%, International Nickel Co. A \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$26\%, Noranda Mines. Ltd. A \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$36\%, Price Co. \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$36\%, Price Co. \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$14, Pancanadian Petroleum Ltd. \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$11\%, Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$15, Kaiser Resources Ltd. \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$9\% and Algoma Steel \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$27, while Mac-Millan Bloedel Ltd. lost \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$23\%.

Among speculative issues, Acroll Gas and Oil Ltd. was up six cents to 38 cents on a volume of 38,000 shares.

London

Prices at London were mixed in quiet trading. Canadian issues were mixed.

The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed Friday at 295.5, up 1.1

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Argus Shareholders Get No Direction

TORONTO (CP) - Director of Argus Corp. Ltd., Toronto, have decided to make no formal recommendations to "It suggests there may be of Canada Ltd., Montreal.

A letter to shareholders repeats statements by directors who control a majority of the voting shares that they will not accept the offer.

It also states that this group individually owns 1,359,900 non-voting Argus shares, 20.08 per cent of the total.

Power Corp. is offering \$22 a share for all the common voting shares it does not own and \$17 for all non-voting C preferred shares. A Power Corp. subsidiary has held 10.37 per cent of the common shares since 1968.

John A. McDougald, Argus president and chairman, said in an interview that the deci-sion to make no recommen-dation was taken "unanimously by directors present at the board meeting."

A. F. Knowles, financial vice-president of the Power Corp., said in an interview that he found it "surprising

shareholders in response to a some degree of disagreement on the board." But McDougald said that

'there's no dissension on the board.

"It did not recommend shareholders to buy in the first place and there is no reason why it should recommend whether to sell the

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carried forward.

In the comparable period of 1974, Kaiser had consolidated net earnings of \$3,158,000 or 13 cents a share, including extraordinary income of \$1,681,000 or seven cents a share from tax losses carried forward.

forward.
President Edgar Kaiser attributed the improvement in earnings to higher coal prices and higher depletion benefits claimed under recent federal

claimed under recent federal
tax legislation.

During the quarter, the
company shipped 1,178,000
long tons of coking coal to
Japan, compared with
1,363,000 long tons in the first
quarter of 1974.

Bowater

Bowater Corp. Limited reports 1974 net profit at \$45.1 million or 49.8 cents a share compared with \$43.9 million 1973 or 40.2 cents a share in 1973

based parent company owns paper mills in Newfoundland, Nova Scotla and Quebec.

Acklands

Acklands Ltd. reports net income before extraordinary items of \$7,385,078 for the fiscal year ended last Nov. 30, cal year ended last Nov. 30, compared with \$5,796,524 for the previous 12-month period.

Company president Hyman Bessin said in an annual re-port the firm's prospects for 1975 are good, despite uncer-tainties about the general performance of the economy.

Union Carbide Canada Ltd. reports total sales in 1974 of \$341.4 million, representing a 39-per-cent increase over the previous year. Net income was \$45.1 million, or \$4.51 a share, compared with \$16.9 million, or \$1.69 a share, in 1973.

Construction spending of \$46.8 million was 122 per cent ahead of 1973 and is expected to-approach \$90 million this

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share for 1974, compared with

a net profit of \$2.8 million or 52.2 cents a share for 1973.

The company wrote off \$2.6 million in depreciation on its

the Cassiar mine, ore re-

serves at 6.5 million tons.

Wosk's

year, net earnings dropped. Net earnings were \$60,839 or

eight cents a share in 1974 compared with \$495,991 or 66 cents a share in 1973. Revenues were \$35.7 million compared with \$23.7 million

the previous year.
President Ben Wosk said in

the annual report that high in-terest costs in financing ex-pansion and inventories and heavy start-up expenses for four major projects were the major reasons for the ner rev

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Kaiser Aluminum

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. reports earn-

ings in the first quarter ended March 31 were more than

doubled those reported the

Current earnings included

an after-tax gain of \$5.7 mil-lion or 29 cents a share from

which tends to cut down on in-

First quarter sales totalled

GOLD QUOTES

THURSDAY
LONDON (AP) — Closing gold orices Thursday in U?s. dollars per ounce; London — \$172.60; Paris — \$175.63; Frankfurt — \$173.64; Zurich — \$172.75; Hong Kong—\$169.83; Beirut — \$5,568 per kilo.

SILVER QUOTES

BONDS (STREET PRICES)

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TREASURY BILLS

The 1974 profit includes an extraordinary loss of \$7.2 million and the 1973 figure includes an extraordinary gain of \$1,1 million. Through a holding company, Bowater Canadian Ltd., the London-

the previous 12-month period.

The Winnipeg-based merchandiser and distributor said earnings per share, before gains on the sale of fixed assets and extraordinary items, was \$2.53 in 1974, compared with \$1.64 in the previous fiscal year.

Union Carbide

Cassiar Asbestos Corpora-tion Limited reports a net loss of \$2.1 million or 39 cents a

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the sale of Kaiser's 50 per cent interest in United International Shipping Corp. and Placer Exploration Ltd. Last year's results were restated to reflect Kaiser's change to the LIFO—last-in, manufaction of the state of the

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WOODWARD'S STORES LIMITED

DIVIDEND NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 45 cents per share has been declared payable April 30, 1975 to shareholders of record April 11, 1975 on the outstanding Class "A" shares of Woodward's Stores Limited. The transfer books will not be closed.

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Dated: Vancouver, B.C. April 2, 1975.

\$403.3 million, up from \$390.9 million the year before.

Home Oil

Home Oil Co. Ltd. of Calgary reports net earnings of \$17,418,000 or \$2.14 per share for 1974 before an extraordinary item, up from \$14,512,000

million in depreciation on its Clinton mine in the Yukon because the mine is expected to be closed due to falling ore reserves by 1977.

The company sold a total of 183,982 tons of asbestos fibre, about half produced from the Clinton mine and half from its Cassiar mine near the Yukon Cassiar mine near the Yukon border. Income from fibre sales was \$53.1 million.

During the year 1.1 million tons of ore were taken from serves are now estimated at for 1973.

22.1 million tons.

About two million tons of ore were extracted from the Clinton mine, with ore re-Although revenues of Wosk's Ltd. of Vancouver climbed by 50 per cent last Syncrude project.

nary item, up from \$4,312,000 or \$1.90 per share for 1973.

Net earnings after the extraordinary item— a loss of \$3,902,000 for selling the company's 174,000 shares of Atlantic Richfield Co. — amounted to \$13,516,000 or \$1.66 per share, compared to equivalent figures of \$14,217,000 or \$1.86

Home, which proposed to build a synthetic crude extraction plant in the Athabas-ca Oil Sands, has decided to postpone the project indefi-nitely because "the company has experienced the same problems as those facing the

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Exports Up, Despite Slump

spite a recession affecting most industrialized nations, 71 of Canada's largest exporting sales this year as compared with 1974, a survey reveals.

the Canadian Export Associa-tion, 7I out of 109 respondents forecast increases in the dol-lar value of their exports ranging from three to 100 per cent. Thirteen companies ex-pected the value of their ex-

coastal lumber production and 95 per cent from the inte-

rior going to U.S. markets, the industry fannot afford to

ignore what is happening

decided officially that it will go metric, McKeen said there is little doubt that the U.S.

will adopt the metric system.

To maintain liaison, McKeen sits on one of the American industry commit-

even when the metric system is in full use in North Ameri-ca, a number of firms still

will be producing some prod-ucts in the old Imperial mea-

surements for many years. For instance, a manufacturer of doors or window frames

would continue to supply equipment for existing homes

LONDON

ports to remain the same as 1974 and 25 forceast declines.

Of those 71 anticipating increases, however, only 13 expected the actual volume of their exports to rise, are association said today. ciation spokesman said today. The combined value of the

expected export increases of 56 of the 71 companies was \$1.4 billion, he said. The other companies did not estimate the actual value of anticipated

The most popular reasons given for the increases includ-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

ed penetration of new mar-kets, higher prices, shortage of materials on the world market and currency adjust-ments hurting competitors.

The companies expecting declines in exports of their products blamed decreased foreign demand, new competi-tors and increased cost of ma-terials and labor at home.

The 109 respondents includ-ed companies from almost every segment of Canadian industry except wheat. The combined 1974 value of exports of 82 of these companies totalled \$3.3 billion.

STOCK MARKET **IMPLICATIONS**

ON AGENDA The national implications of

The national implications of Canadian stock markets will be discussed by Andrew Kniewasser, president of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada, at a luncheon s ponsored by Victoria Chamber of Commerce noon April 23 at The Empress.

Kniewasser, former senior assistant deputy minister in the federal department of industry, trade and commerce, has been full time president of the investment dealers since 1972.

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pons-Sears Ltd., class A, six ncrease of .5 cents, June 16, May 15. Canadian Vickers Ltd., 20 cents, May 15, record April 30. Waclean-Hunter Cable TV Ltd., 34 cents, Initial since incorporation, April 29, record April 11. Bowater Corp. Ltd., 10, 7 cents, July 2, record May 27. East Malarite Mines Ltd., 10 cents, May 30, record May 9, Interpreviousle Pipe Ltine Ltd., 30 cents, June 2, record May 12.

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Confusion Faces Many Industries Going Metric

ada's conversion to the metric system is being conducted to a series of deadlines, beginning with the reporting of temperatures in degrees Celfrom April 1. With other na"We will not tional metric deadlines still to plot timetables for their own

In British Columbia, spokesmen for the lumber industry say they are unlikely to go metric for several years — maybe not even before the end of the decade — but key decisions will have to be made within the next 12

Throughout Canada committees representing all in-dustries have been set up under the aegis of the Metric Commission. An elaborate system of communication be-tween these committees has been evolved so that no industry, or segment of in-dustry, makes decisions in

A decision by one industry could have crucial impact on another. The lumber industry, for example, cannot decide what size wall panels it will produce until the construction industry has determined its requirements. And the size chosen for wall panels will determine spacing of joists, sizes of doors and windows, height of rooms, size of kitchen cabinets and other mea-

Pit Desjardins, executive vice-president of Weldwood of Canada Ltd., is chairman of the forest products committee which deals with wood. Ken McKeen, product manager, lumber, for the Council of Forest Industries of B.C., is joint chairman of the subco mittee concerned with soft-

"We are tentatively saying that about January, 1980, is the date when we will start to put metric 'products on the market," Desjardins said.

"However the decision as to working with will have to be during the next 12

Plywood panels now are four feet by eight feet, which converts to 1,219.3 by 2,438.6 mm. It seems likely that the accepted panel sizes will be 1,200 by 2,400 mm which in terms of the present size will be %-inch narrower by 1½-inch shorter, but there has

been no final decision McKeen said it is impossible to put a price on convert-ing sawmill equipment to the metric system. One estimate was that it will cost about \$20,000 to convert a single \$20,000 to convert a single chip and saw machine to cut metric sizes. However, the possibility of more economical use of

dustry studies conversion. Studies also are under way

up" logs in various size to discover the best possible "We will not do anything in the industry cannot afford to da that is not compatible with what they do in the United States nor will we convert be-fore the U.S.," Mr. McKeen said. With 65 per cent of B.C. coastal lumber production

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The company said in its annual report shipments valued at \$231 million were handled in 1974 compared with shipments valued at \$234 million the previous year.

30 per cent was predicted for 1975.
Clive Roberts, president

Clive Roberts, president and chief executive officer of Seaboard, said about 70 per cent of shipments were completed during the first half of 1974, mainly due to a good order file then.

"The year ahead looks poor for over all demand as costs continue to rise and prices have declined," he said.
"There is not likely to be a

have declined," he said.
"There is not likely to be a profitable demand for the company's products on a worldwide basis until 1976."

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals in pounds sterling per metric fon; silver in pence per troy ourceL. Copper — Spot 553-554; futures 570,5-571.

Tin — Spot 3,005-3,006; futures 194-195.

Lead — Spot 199-200; futures 194-195. 194-195. Zinc — Spot 328-328.5; futures 325-325.5. Silver — Spot 175.2-176.5; 3 months 180.3-180.5.



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INDIAN LOBBY FOR HOUSE

Native Indians in B.C. will soon establish a full-time lobby in the legislature as a means of pushing their claims for cut-off lands in the prov-

already been meeting with NDP backbenchers and spokesman Adam Eneas,

said Thursday his group even-tually plans a full-time lobby. The main purpose of the lobby will be to explain to MLAs the cut-off lands issue and to push for compensation for the loss of those 36,000

vincial cabinet has not yet acted on their request for formal negotiations.
Human Resources Minister

Norm Levi, who is responsible for Indian affairs, said a cabiacres of reserve'land.

The Indians have already met with Opposition members net committee already met with the B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs to discuss the cut-off

Eneas said the Indians had talks and he has warned that Indians will start more demonstrations and blockades to support their claims if the support their claims if the province doesn't respond posi-

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Radio 'Taking Over' News

Webster, who was named broadcast performer of the year by B.C. Association of Broadcasters, roundly criticized Victoria Press Ltd. and other newspaper companies in a speech to the radio men Thursday.

Radio, for all its shortcon ings, is doing a good job, he said.

without it, we would be left to the tender mercy of the Eastern media mafia and the absentee publishers who are busy devising ways of closing down newspapers on the west coast," Webster said.

"And while newspapers are tightening their budgets, and unions are featherbedding themselves to death, we (in radio) are taking over," he told 200 delegates to the convention of B.C. Association of Broadcasters at The Empress.

He accused Victoria Press of trying to suppress details of the company's financial sit-

He said Victoria Press had asked its staff to forego a salary increase due in June to help overcome the firm's losses in recent months.

Webster said he contacted an official of The Newspaper Guild and was told the matter couldn't be discussed publicly. He then phoned Jack Mel

ville, general manager of Vic toria Press, and said: "Mr. Melville, I want you on my program to tell me about the problem." Webster told the

He said Melville told him the matter was "too delicate" to be discussed on the air.

Webster told the convention

webster fold the convention that Melville said off the air that the company cannot continue to lose money.

"To this day, that story hasn't been in the Colonist, or in the Times, or in the Province or in the Sun," Webster said.

He warned the radio men against using press releases from government information

"Radio must pay its own way. You mustn't accept freebees," he said.

Webster was presented with the first annual Roy Chapman memorial award as top broad-cast performer of the year. The award is named for the

sociation of Broadcasters who died in 1974.

A. G. Seabrook of Vernon was named broadcaster of the year, and John Boates of sociation of Broadcasters.

award went to CKNW-while CHQM-FM was named FM station of the year. The TV award went to CJFC-TV of

Broadcasters Worried CRTC Dictating Taste

dications the Canadian Radio and Television Commission is. the type of music radio sta-

"We don't object to regulations, but they are going beyond that now," Mel Coper, of Victoria, president of the Association of B.C. Broadcasters, said in an interview

'It looks like they want to tell us what kind of programs we must carry."

Cooper is chairman of a

four-day convention of the association which concludes Sat-urday at The Empress.

they could not do and now are they must do in order to keep

would make its views known to the federal government that stations need some flexibility of programming in order to survive.

Dictation on programming may be all right for govern-ment stations that do not have to show a profit but private stations must make money in

Some stations might go under if they are prevented

changes in programming in order to survive.

John Ansell, of Victoria, a director of the B.C. association, said there has already been a case of the CRTC veto ing an application by a radio station to change its program-

"We are very seriously con-cerned by this."

Ansell said the public taste changes and radio stations should be permitted to change

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"We feel in broadcasting the public taste than those making the regulations.

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Region to Appeal Sewage Decision

The Capital Regional Board will appeal to the provincial cabinet a Pollution Control Board ruling which has blocked its planned sewage disposal system for Ganges.

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell said today he issued the necessary instruc-tions after a meeting Thurs-day with the region's engineer

The board's plan called for a sewer collection system to serve about 240 properties in Ganges together with secondary treatment for the sewage and then discharge of effluent from an outfall into Ganges Harbor,

While the board initially won a permit from the Pollu-tion Control Branch, an ap-peal to the senior Pollution Control Board with opposition led by the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control

Campbell said today that what disturbed him about that ruling was that it was an uncan be interpreted to mean that there must be no pollu-tion at all from a sewage treatment plant.

The fact is that there is substantial pollution now from Ganges sewage and the regional board's plan would have substantially reduced it.

The regional board's job now is to persuade the cabinet

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Esquimalt Support Ship In Korea

what alternate steps can be taken, said Campbell. The rul-

ing of the Pollution Control Board has left the regional

port ship HMCS Provider arrived in the Korean port of Pusan Thursday and will leave there Thursday.

She has been sailing with three destroyers of the Esquimalt-based Canadian Training Squadron, HMCS Qu'Appelle, HMCS Mackenzie and HMCS

While the Provider is at Pusan, the destroyers visited ma from Wednesday until today. They'll, be in Kure from Saturday to Wednesday and in Kobe from Thursday

The four ships will meet up again April 21 at Yokosaka, sailing from the Japanese

They will return to their home port May 7.

Meanwhile, HMCS Terra Nova, HMCS Restigouche and HMCS Kootenay of the 2nd. Canadian Destroyer Squadron will return to Esquimalt April 19 after exercising in Hawai

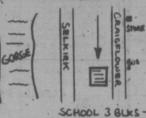
Blast Kills 11

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) explosion ripped through a firework and toy factory on the outskirts of Naples Friday killing at least 11 persons and injuring another five serious-

The explosion set off a raging fire and several lesser blasts as the flames spread to gunpowder magazines in the establishment.

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Jury Convicts 3 In Vows-for-Fee

VANCOUVER (CP) * Three of four persons charged in a priage-of-convenience trial were convicted Thursday by a

marriage-of-convenience trial were convicted Thursday by a County Court jury.

Harbishan Singh Rai, Jarnail Singh Sidhu and Peter Khan, all of Vancouver, were convicted of conspiracy to circumvent immigration laws. The charge was brought under the federal immigration act.

The three will be sentenced Wednesday.

The three will be sentenced Wednesday.
Sucha Singh Sandhu of Vancouver was found not guilty of

The men were charged with operating a money-making plan in which East Indian visitors to Canada could obtain landed immigrant status by appearing at immigration offices with Canadian wives. The women involved married the men for a fee, then left after landed immigrant status was grant-

ed.
In 1970 and 1971, when the offences occurred, Canadian immigration law permitted application for landed immigrant status from within the country and extra consideration was given a prospective immigrant who had a Canadian spouse.
During the 27-day trial, the jury heard 32 witnesses and 134 exhibits were entered. The jury deliberated for two days, returning to court three times on Thursday to receive additional direction from Judge William Trainor.

b.c. briefs

BURNABY (CP) — Six chanting women disrobed twice in provincial court Wednesday.

The women are being held at the lower mainland regional correction centre in New Westminster pending a court appearance in Nelson where they are charged with arson.

The six took off their clothes, put them on again and then took them off a second time before being remanded to April 16 and returned to the correctional centre.

Mary Braun, Polly Chernoff, Polly Datchkoff, Tina Zmaeff, Nellis Koodrin and Nastia Markin, members of a Doukhobor sect from Krestova, are charged with arson as a result of a fire at the union of spiritual communities of Christ Hall at Brilliant March 30.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Thursday that Raymond McLeod, 67, of Vancouver was murdered by an unknown attacker who beat him and poured sulphuric acid

an unknown attacker who beat him and poured suphuric acid over him Bec. 4.

The inquest was told that McLeod, who died in hospital March 20 of pneumonia brought on by the burns and infection, was a former convict who had been informing police of underworld crimes before he was attacked.

Police have been unable to find his attacker.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thomas Dohm was appointed arbitrator by the Pacific National Exhibition board of directors Wednesday but the board then authorized its negotiating committee to meet with city representatives to solve a rent dispute without arbitration.

Should negotiations fall to resolve the dispute over the city's demand for an increase from the \$1 a year token rent to \$900,000, Dohm will meet with Douglas Mack. Brown, the city's arbitrator, to chose a third member as chairman of the arbitration board.

KAMLOOPS (OP) — Gregory Lawrence Ganton, 29, of Kamloops was remanded to July 22 in provincial court Thursday. He is charged with fraud and creating public mischief. The charges followed an incident in which a man reported a truck stolen and defrauded the Insurance Corp. of B.C. of \$6,280.

HOPE (CP) — Arthur Gilbert McDonell, 26, of Hope was identified as the man killed Thursday when the car he was driving collided with a tanker truck on the Trans-Canada Highway one-half mile west of here. The truck driver, Stan Joseph Armeneau, 46, of Burnaby, was not injured.

QUESNEL (CP) — Derek Flett, 27, of Quesnel was killed at the Cariboo Pulp Mill Thursday. Flett, employed as a bailerman at the mill, fell into the dry end of a repulp unit.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of 18 high school students, the first group from British Columbia to visit China, will leave here June 22 for a three-week tour.

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Ron Mack, Rick Todd and
Peter Lopatecki.
Ron, who named his Cal 25.
Stargrazer in honor of the

highest sail carried by sailing ships in the old days, is not aiming quite so high this time. He's naming his new love T'Gallant after sails car-

ried lower on the spars of the old square-riggers. Rick, who's had more than his share of hospital care dur-ing his boating career, is set-tling for Out Patient while

Peter has chosen Pacifies.

Peter intends to have a huge baby pacifier on his spinnaker when Ron makes it.

"Now that my wife has two babies to look after, I have to have something to do." he have something to do," he joshes, "the boat's my pacifi-

When they're finished some time in August — there'll be about 18 Pacific 30s sailing around these waters. They're off the draw-ing board of Ray Richards, designer of the Haida sloop that once was a prime favor-

ite here and in Seattle.

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Anyone with a dinghy is welcome to take part in the Elk Lake Sailing Association's annual regatta which begins annual regatta which begins 10 a.m. Sunday at the lake. Registration at the lake starts

There'll be prizes for every class with four or more boats in it, as well as the main trophy for the over-all winner.

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First Period

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Pittsburgh, Pronovost (1)

Apps, Cambbell) 5:16.

3. St. Louis, Collins (1) (Thomson, Merrick) 9:57.

4. Pittsburgh, Stackhouse (1)

(Arnason, Kelly) 17:56.

Penalites — Paradise (SL) 2:56;

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Penalites — Paradise (SL) (Palrick, Larose) 11:26.

5. St. Louis, Sacharuk (1) (Palrick, Larose) 11:26.

8. Pittsburgh, Apps (1) (MacDonald, Slackhouse) 14:27.

Penalites — Plante (SL) 13:20;

Pronovost (P) and S. Plager (SL) 13:54.

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3. Rangers, Fairburn (1)
4. Islanders, Parise (1) (Thaczuk, Park) 7/01.
4. Islanders, Parise (1) (Drouin, Westfall) 8:29.
5. Rangers, Harris (1) (Ratelle, Giber) 10:59.
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and J. Polyin (1) 8:58.

te) 2:20. Rangers, Butler (1) (Irvine)

Islanders, Marshalk (I) (Ho-Fortier) 17:15, Rangers [Kaczuk (1) 17:59, Islanders — Polis (R), D. Potvin (1) 16:10; Scar (R), Islanders — Polis (R), D. Potvin (1) 16:10; Scar (R), and Smith (I) 16:10; Islanders — R), and St. Laurent (I)

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Howell-Jones' Sian. She edged Jan Huibers' Sea Spell and Jack Matthews' Professor.

The McIntosh Trophy for

Gordie Nickells' Redskin was top 'Thunderbird. After her came Walter Roots' Morn-

ing Calm and Ron Saunders' Irrawaddy.

ond and third.

In the Sidney area, the Canoe Bay Sailing Club will hold the last of its Saturday six-mile series. This one gets under way at 1:30 p.m.

* * * G. Wilson's six-metre Alana was the over-all winner of Sunday's 18-mile Zero Rock race in which 41 boats took

After her came George Ce-sarec's Galeb, Peter Grant's Skaga, Jim Sinclair's Windfall, Steve Meredith's Impasse, Bert Buchanan's Lairig

passe, Bert Buchanan's Lairig Ghru, Willi Fahning's Domini-que, Cam Thomson's Cál-Lor-ri, Don Parker's Irides and Russ Gardner's Caprice. The recent 10½-mile Sidney Channel race was won by John Barker's Interlude. In second and third spots were second and third spots were John Parks' Bonhomie and Cal-Lorri.

Jack Woodward's Puff II won the Wallace Trophy Sun-day for first division I International Offshore Rule boat in Royal Victoria Yacht Club's annual William Head race.
Steve Merriman's Vandal II placed second and Tom Lon-ey's Goodbye third.

The Ben Temple Trophy for division II IOR went to Gerry

Third Periad
3. Los Angeles, Murphy (3)
(Carr, Murdoch) 4:05.
4. Toronto, Dunn (1) (Keon, Stoughton) 8:45.
Penalty: McKenney (T) 3:26.
Overtime
5. Toronto, Stoughton (2) (Keon, Hammarstrom) 10:19.
Penalties: none.
Stops By:
McRae (T) 7 11 15 6—39
Vachon (LA) 17 9 11 6—43
Attendance: 16,485.

BOSTON 3, CHICAGO 4

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4. Boston, Hodge (1) (Orr, Vadneis) 18:23.
5. Chicago, Tallin (1) (Pappin, Hull) 15:39.
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6. Boston, Orr (1) (Schmautz, Shebpard) 1:31.
Penalites — O'Reilly (B) 0:27; Jarrett (C) 2:10; O'Reilly (B) 16:02,

107. vertime 7. Chicago, Boldirev (2) (Pappin, Jarks) 7:33. Penalties — None.

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Attendance: 17,500.

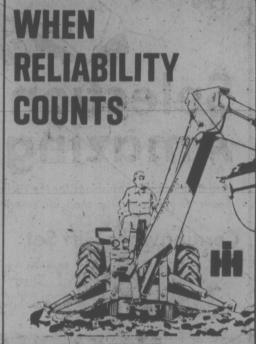
NHL SUMMARIES

The Neville Life Trophy for CaI 20s was won by Mike Smith's Kittiwake. She beat Jim and Lillian Robinson's Tongariro and Tom Marshall and Brian Waddingham's Sun-

beam:
RVYC dinghy sailors will be
out again Saturday for Laser
and Davidson series racing,
which begins at 1:30 p.m.

The Victoria Canoe Club has a clean-up campaign slat-ed for Sunday, geroing in on the bottles and other garbage cluttering up Thetis Lake. Non-club volunteers will be boats racing under the Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet rating was won by the Haida Nepture, belonging to Shaun Peck and James Dryden. John Ellis' Isis and Dick Readshaw's Massilia II came second and third welcome. Wieners and hot dogs will be provided and work begins at 10:30 a.m.

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(LA) 5:35; Hutchinson (LA) (misconduct) 8:31; Corrigan (LA) and
Dunn (T) 11:14; Turnbull (T)
15:45; Stoughton (T) 19:9.
Second Period
Marseille 10:45;
Penalities: Maloney (LA) 2:22;
Kozak (LA) and Ferguson (T)
18:57; Harper (LA) and Sittler
(T) 8:57; Harper (LA) and Sittler
(T) 11:59; Ullman (T) 12:12.

Columbia, skipped by Dale Walker of White Rock, still is undefeated at the Canadian postal curling championships after play Thursday.

The Walker rink scored an 11-4 triumph over the Saskatchewan foursome skipped by Bob Wilkins of Swift Current in eighth-round play and had a bye in the ninth round.

Manitoba, led by Jim Karlson of Winkler, holds down second spot with a 7-1 record after posting two wins in Thursday's play.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Enter rookie right-hander
Mike Norris. Norris, a 20year-old from San Francisco,
made his major league league
debut Thursday with a sparkling three-hitter as the A's
pounded Chicago White Sox
9-0

"I've found my Jeremiah," Dark said in a phone call to

Philadelphia 001 000 000 01—3 14 0 New York 000 000 020 00—2 6 2 Lonborg Garber (8), Schueler 1-0 (9), Hoerner (11), Acosta (11) and Boone, Essian (8), Cox (11), Mal-lack, Baldwin (8), Parker 0-1 (9) and Grote.

"Call unto Me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not."

Enter rookle right-hander Mike Norris, Norris, a 20-year-old from San Francisco,

There were two other games played in the American League. Baltimore Orioles opened their season with a 10-0 win over Detroit Tigers and Texas Rangers beat Minnesota Twins 5-4.

"I've had dreams about doing something like this," said Norris after his successful bow, "and now it's all conting true."

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD Norris surrendered a first-inning lead-off single to Pat Kelly but promptly picked him off base. Carlos May's second-inning single and Kel-ly's double in the ninth were the only other hits off Norris, who walked three and struck out three.

National League baseball champions.

"We might have drained a little morale out of them," said reliever Clay Carroll after he nailed down the Reds' 7-6 victory Thursday night. It was the third straight one-run victory for the Reds over the Dodgers.

The Dodgers won the NL West last year by four games, beating Cincinnati 12 out of 18 times along the way.

Elsewhere in the NL St. Louis Cardinals defeated Montreal Expos 7-2, Philadelphia Phillies beat New York Mets 3-2 in 11 innings, Pittsburgh Pirates beat Chicago Cubs 8-4 and San Francisco Giants defeated San Diego Padres 2-0 in 11 innings.

With one out in the eighth, Los Angeles reliever Charlie Hough, who lost opening day to the Reds, hit Pete Rose with a pitch. Then, he hit the next batter, Joe Morgan.

Tony Perez then hit a double down the left-field line. Morgan was thrown out trying to score but Carroll protected the one-run margin and the Dodgers were run out of town Reggie Jackson hit a three-run homer and Bill North and Joe Rudi had three hits each for the A's who col-

Braves Not Awed By Bullet Record

By The Associated Press Washington Bullets had the best home-court record in the National Basketball Associa-tion this season, winning 36 games— tying a league re-cord—and losing only five.

But Buffalo Braves aren't convinced of the Bullets' superiority at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md:

During the regular season, the Braves won both their games against-Washington on the Bullets' court. And Thursday night, they again beat the Bullets at Landover, 113-102, in the opening game of their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semi-final playoff series.

ence semi-final playoff series.

In other NBA playoff games, Detroit Pistons tied their best-of-three opening round Western Conference series against Seattle, beating the SuperSonics 122-106, and New York Knicks evened their best-of-three opening round Eastern Gönference series against Houston, beating the Rockets 106-96.

In the American Baskethall

In the American Basketball Association playoffs, Kentucky Colonels beat Memphis Sounds 101-80 to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven quarter-final, and the surprising Indiana Pacers also took a 3-0 lead over San Antonio in their quarter-final series, beating the Spurs 113-103 in overtime.

Bob McAdoo, the league's Most Valuable Player and scoring champion, paced the Braves with 35 points and 14

rebounds. Randy Smith added 27 points and Gar Heard con-tributed 24 points and eight

Phil Chenier, returning to action after a week-long layoff because of a back injury, led the Bullets with 23

points.

Dave Bing's 24 points and 11 assists, George Trapp's 24 points and Curtis Rowe's 22 points led Detroit's fast-

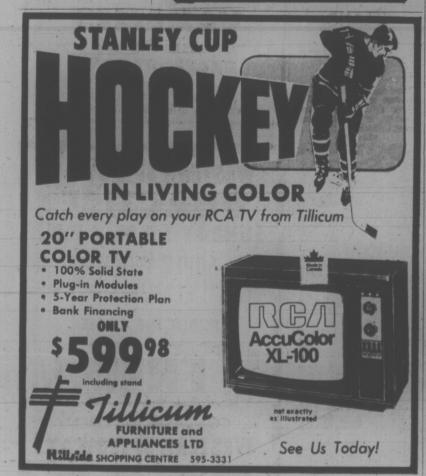
BOWLER OF WEEK

Strong start propelled Kathy Penston to 863 triple and vic-tory in 25th week of Times an-n u a l Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Competing in Tues-day Happy Gang League at Cush's Bowl, Kathy opened with 384 tally and followed with 248 and 231 to win wo-men's weekly fivepin award men's weekly fivepin award that qualifies her for Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs.

- HONDA **CLOSE-OUT** WORLD OF PLEASURE

More than 20,000 Canadian individuals and groups support Foster Parents Plan to help children in needy countries. Patricia Welbourn looks at the program being administered in Vietnam and talks with its director, a former RCAF officer from Guelph, Ontario. In Weekend Magazine this Saturday.

In Saturday's **VICTORIA TIMES**



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the one-run margin and the Dodgers were run out of town

sent Alan Bannister from first to home with his 11th-inning double that snapped a tie and

Sox pitchers, starting with loser Stan Bahnsen. Cincinnati Reds have com-

pleted a three-game season-opening series sweep over Los Angeles Dodgers and now are looking to dethrone the National League baseball

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Mistakes Take Toll, Leave Cats in Hole

Usually, in playoff hockey, there is a fine-line difference between mistakes and breaks.

The difference was more obvious in Thursday's Western Canada Hockey League game between Victoria Cougars and New Westminster

Cougars didn't get the breaks and made most of the mistakes. Consequently, the Victoria club is facing another uphill struggle after dropping a 6-2 verdict to the Bruins before 3,099 fans at Queen's Park Arena.

The victory staked New Westminster to a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Western Difinal, with the third game scheduled Saturday at Victoria's Memorial Arena. Cougars stood in the same kind of hole in their first playoff series. Down 2-0, they won the next four to eliminate

Kamloops Chiefs. Gord Laxton, the standout in Bruins' 3-1 opening-game victory at Victoria on Tuesday, provided Westminster-with another strong netmind-

with another strong netmind-ing performance.

He was the one who seemed to benefit most from the breaks, but the game's greatest difference came on Victoria's mistakes. Four of the six Westminster goals were the direct result of Vic-toria missues.

toria miscues.

Centre Fred Berry scored twice while Barry Beck, Al

Fleck, Mark Lofthouse and Clayton Pachal counted sin-gles. Peter Morris and Eric Sanderson provided Victoria's

A surprise change in goal-tending didn't help. Victoria coach Pat Ginnell gave the nod to backup Dan Rogers, Ginnell said regular net-minder Bob Leslie was under the weather with a touch of

While Rogers Couldn't be faulted entirely, he did seem to be caught off guard on the first and sixth Bruin goals. More distressing to the Victoria cause were the goals scored by Fleck, Lofthouse and Pachal.

Fleck sent Bruins into a 2-0 lead with a strange goal that came with only 56 seconds left in the first period. Checked by Cougar rearguard Kim Clack-son, Fleck gave up possession of the puck. No one cleared. Fleck slipped out of Clack-son's grasp, fired the puck wide of the Victoria goal but it went in off Rogers' skate. Quick goals by Morris and

Sanderson tied it, 2-2, but Lofthouse then put Bruins ahead to stay. The powerplay goal came off a faceoff in the Victoria zone. Bryan Shmyr won the faceoff draw from Rick Peter.

during the regular season, has been one of Victoria's failings in several playoff games.

Even so, trailing 3-2 heading into the third and final period, the Cougars appeared to be very much in the game.

to be very much in the game.

The cruncher came while the Cougars threw out their power-play with New West-minster's Al Cameron in the penalty box. Morris flicked a pass to one of his point men but Pachal intercepted and broke away cleanly to score a shorthanded goal.

That made it 4-2, and the

Cougars never recovered.

Cougars never recovered.

First Period

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HEADING ICEWARD, Ron Greschner of New York Rangers absorbs hard check from Denis Potvin (left) of New York Islanders during Stanley Cup playoff action in National Hockey League on Thursday. Meanwhile Parson where Stanley Ville Meanwhile, Ranger winger Steve (right) moves in to assume control of puck, Rangers also took control of game, winning 8-3 to deadlock best-of-three series. (AP Wirephoto)

Plus for Nationals

It's nice to see the Canadian Soccer Association has agreed to go along with the recommendation of the national team coach that Vancouver be the new home of the national squad. That was the problem facing coach Eckhard Krautzan when he was here in March. Toronto had proven to be unsuitable. A "disaster" he called it. Whereas in B.C. virtually reasurated the same assured. year-round playing conditions are assured

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Soccer: Proper Base

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year-round playing conditions are assured. Thus it is commendable that the CSA at its recent annual meeting displayed rare accord in approving the plan, and really, was there any other choice? As Krautzan indicated the game was at the crossroads, nationally, and particularly with the Olympics in view, Canada being the host country and having an automatic entry into the final round.

It was Krautzan's contention that failure to provide a superst hose for the patients might correctivably result in a

proper base for the nationals might conceivably result in a poor showing at Montreal and the resultant embarrassment in the eyes of the world would be a deterrent to the game rather than the impetus which should be the case.

One of the more interesting aspects of the move to have One of the more interesting aspects of the move of have the national team work with and to compete against the Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League is that perhaps some of the nationals may get a charace to play in the NASL, with Krautzan's permission of course. It is also possible that the nationals may do some of their training in Victoria, Wilf Sadler, the Victoria CSA delegate, has stated. But all this is yet to be worked out.

Basketball on Upswing

If that is one problem virtually solved, there is another which is uppermost. It is that crass subject: Money. Krautzan would appreciate some form of subsidization, to put it plainly, more than at present, and either governmental or

private.

He feels strongly that such a program is necessary to keep the in-team concept alive and the team functionable as a club. Otherwise, much might be lost. Players might even decide to find other employment rather than stay on simply

for the honor and glory of playing for their country.

It is not that this idea — in-team training for national teams — is new. The Canadian men's and women's baskethall teams have been engaged in a similar plan for the past few years. And if they have also had a financial problem. coach Jack Donohue has readily admitted that fact. (He has also asked for the services of Victoria's Bob Burrows who has yet to decide whether to accept or not.)

And the basketball program has worked. Canada now is 7, and moving up, in world class; and the gals have shown improvement too.

But back to soccer. The CSA asked for this problem when they invited FIFA coach Dettmar Cramer here in 1972 to lay out a plan for the future. And it is basically his plan that is

Two Minds, One Thought

For Cramer then recommended, in brief:
"The national team should have priority because of the need to create idols, heroes or stars who will encourage

need to create idols, heroes or stars who will encourage thousands of boys to play soccer in Canada.

"It is essential to bring all national team players to one focal point ... as far as students and unmarried players are concerned, they must be placed in a university or found-employment and housing.

"The most important aspect of the national team program is competition. This must be international competition.

gram is competition. This must be international competition. The history of the Olympic soccer tournament shows the soccer power to be in Eastern Europe. It is here Canada must get that pre-Olympic compatition."

When Krautzan was here he echoed those thoughts.

The CSA, it must be admitted, has followed through to the limit of its authority, and should be commended for that

And if the national team now is on a sounder base than it was just three short weeks ago, an indication of what playing strength lies in the lineup will soon be forthcoming.

For this summer, Canada will host a four-nation tour-

nament featuring teams from Eastern Europe, Poland, Hungary and East Germany, competing in a series that will be played in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa. Following that series the Canadian team will play a series of games in Mexico

After which another assessment will be made, soccer,

ALL-STAR HONORS FOR 2 COUGARS

SASKATOON (CP) Mel Bridgman of Victoria Cougars and Bryan Trottier of Lethbridge Broncos tied in total votes for the position of centre on the Western Canada Hockey League's all-star team.

Bridgman was the league scoring champion while Trottier finished second in scoring.

Voting was done by league coaches with players stlected from both the Eastern and Western Divisions. Western División players won five of seven spots on the team announced Thursday night.

Rookie Don Murdoch of Medicine Hat Tigers was named all-star right winger while teammate Barry Dean took honors for left wingers. Rick LaPointe of Victoria joined Edmonton Oil King rookie Robin Sadler on defence, while Ed Staniowski of Regina Pats was selected all-star goalkeeper.

No-Draft Rule Has Loophole?

John Bassett of Toronto Toros says he sees a way around the World Hockey Association's decision not to draft 18-yearold junior players this year.

-Bud Poile, league vice-president of hockey operadecision Thursday in Quebec. But Bassett has already signed 18-year-old Mark Napier of Toronto Marlboros in pier of Toronto Mariboros in the Ontario Hockey Associa-tion Major Junior A series.

Napier, still with the Mar-lies, was to join the Toros

Bassett said Thursday the

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New Haven 6, Virginia 2.
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(New Haven leads best-o-seven,
quester-final series, 3-1).

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Hamilton 1, Peterboroush 0.
(Hamilton 1, Peterboroush 0.
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the league decision referred only to drafting and not signing of under-age players. "Napier came to us," said Bassett. "He came with his agent and he wanted to sign.

"If the WHA does not let him play, I would say that he could launch one of the biggest lawsuits in the history of Canadian jurisprudence. And he would win."

Poile said in Quebec that be league's decision means a WHA team may not acquire a player until he has been draft-ed and that the league must formally approve all player contracts, which has not yet been done in the Napier case.

Norsemen Trim Bays

UVic Norsemen overcame an 8-7 halftime deficit Thursday to trip Oak Bay 16-12 in a second division Victoria Rugby Union match at UVic. Brent Johnston set the pace for Norsemen by kicking two penalty goals and a conversion and scoring a try. Ken MacRae also scored a try for

Gerry Garner, Tom Livesey and Terry Tabor counted tries

Stoughton rapped in a pass from Dave Keon for Toronto's first victory over Los Angeles in 10 games going back to

Chicago, beaten 8-2 in Tuesday's opener, pleased coach Billy Reay with "the first key

Stoughton Saves Leafs;

Boldirev Rescues Hawks

game we've won all year.

the game won it after Bobby Orr's shorthanded goal had brought the Bruins even at 1:31 of the third period. Boldirev and Stan Mikita had put Chicago ahead 2-0, then Don Marcotte and Ken Hodge wiped out the lead.

Aeros, Nordiques eree Ron Wicks. Overpower Rivals referring to the work of referee Ron Wicks.

ble-time was the man on the penalty clocks. By the time the Rangers finished stomping the Islanders in the second game of New York's "commuter series," 170 penalty minutes had ticked away—as had the hopes of an Islanders sweep into the NHL quarter-finals. Islanders sweep into the NHL quarter-finals.

There will be no such fun for St. Louis Blues. A shorthanded goal by Pittsburgh's Colin Campbell sent the Penguins to a 5-3 victory and on to Sunday's opening of the best-of-soven quarter-finals. Houston Aeros and Quebec Nordiques, the top two clubs during the World Hockey Association regular season, continued to show their superiority in playoff action Thursday

best-of-seven quarter-finals.
Stoughton's goal at 10:19 of overtime gave the Maple Leafs a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Kings and a 1-1 tie in season with a record 106 points, opened their best-of-seven quarter-final with an 8-5 their best-of-three first-round 2-0 lead over Phoenix Road-runners with a 6-2 win. It took 7:33 for Boldirev to

make the Black Hawks a 4-3 winner and send them back to Boston for tonight's deciding The Rangers scored early

and often on the way to a penalty-filled 8-3 triumph and tonight's final matchup with Square Garden.

"We have to play a helluva game or we'll be watching the rest." said Rangers defence-man Brad Park. He was speaking not only for his mates but for the other clubs who know that a losss tonight will be their last this season. The Leafs and Kings face a tough assignment in Los An-

Toronto's Blaine Stoughton and Chicago's Ivan Boldirev-

didn't mind working overtime Thursday night. Their goals in

sudden-death Stanley Cup ac-

sudden-death stanley cup ac-tion meant sudden life for the Maple Leafs and Black Hawks when their National Hockey League playoff epi-taphs already had been writ-

seum, the fellow working dou-ble-time was the man on the

geles. The game comes less than 24 hours after Stoughton's winner in Toronto—some 2,500 miles away. Tuesday's first game also had gone into overtime, with Los Angeles coming away a 3-2 victor.

After Darryl Sittler had given the Leafs a 1-0 lead midway through the first period, Mike Murphy scored twice to put the Kings in front. Dave Dunn forced the overtime when he beat Kings goalie Rogatien Vachon at

The fourth series has Minnesota Fighting Saints, who won their first game, visiting New England Whalers for the

The Aeros, who finished the victory over Cleveland Crusaders while Quebec took a

for their third game, also on Saturday, and the fourth game next Tuesday.

to Toros at San Diego looking to even the series against the Mariners who won the first game Wednesday.

ISLAND **OPEN** DRAW

Draw and starting times for the first round of the Van-couver Island Open chamday at Uplands Golf Club

PANDICAP

9 a.m. — T. Murray (GV) vs M.
Cook (CH), T. Moody (GV) vs G.
Standen (CH).
9:07 — N. Haskell (CH) vs G.
Jones (GS), N. Morgan (CH) vs L.
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McDonald (GV).
9:21 — B. Robertson (GV) vs R.
Seymour Jr. (GV), F. Klishaw (U)
vs. A. Forward (Cow).
GV) vs.
Fulton (GV) R. Maxwell (GV) vs P.
Perry (U).
9:35—K. Zwick (GV) vs. M.
Schwandt (U), G. Carlow (GV) vs G.
White (GV), R. Beauchemin,
GM) vs. Lawrence (GV),
9:49 — A. Binks (GV) vs. D.
Conrad (GV), A.
Champtonship

9:56 — G. Rands (CH) vs G. Barnes (CH), M. Parker (V) vs B. Gandy (CH). Wakeham (Cow) vs C. Wylle (Nan), T. Martechuk (GV) vs J. Jones (GV) vs J. Jones (GV) vs R. Bell (Nan), M. Gray (U) vs B. Stivet (U). Spherica (GM) vs D. Stivet (U). Spherica (GM) vs D. TO All Robertson (GM) vs D. (GM), B. MacLead (U) vs (GM), B. MacLead (U) vs (GM), R. Marrinston (CH) vs (GM), R. Marrinston (CH) vs (GM), R. Marrinston (CH) vs (GM), R. Rands (CH) vs S. eton (RC), L. C., Ferguson (GV), vs J. Ferguson (GV) vs J.), B. Carbery (U) vs Brown (U), T. Maxwell (CH) vs R. Tuttle (GV).

KEY: CH — Cedar Hill; Cow Cowichan; GM — Glen Meadow GV — Gorge Valle; Mt. B — / Brenton; MM — March Meadow U — Uplands; V — Victoria; RC Royal Colwood: Nan — Nanaimo.

"It was an excellently of-ficiated game," said the Rangers' Derek Sanderson,

second game Saturday. Left winger Marc Tardif-was the star of the Quebec

win with a goal and three assists. His third assist came on the first of two goals by Serge Bernier which gave the Nordiques a 5-1 lead in the second

"He's a disgrace to the re-fereeing profession," replied Islanders coach Al Arbour, whose club set records for

Bruins' coach Don Cherry. 'But then, we don't lose too

At Uniondale, N.Y., the dif-

ferences of opinion carried off the ice and into the dressing

room. After the teams had

amassed a record 50 penalties -27 against the Islanders-

cussion about the work of ref-

many in Boston.'

most penalties against and most penalty minutes against (101) by one team in a playoff

Bill Fairbairn scored twice within 51 seconds—once on the power play and once shorthanded—while Steve Vickers and Jean Ratelle had a goal and three assists each for the Rangers. J.P. Parise, Jean Potvin and Bert Marshall scored for the Islanders.

The Penguins beat the Blues on the breakaway goal by Campbell which made it 4-3 with 15:27 left. The Blues outshot Pittsburgh 42-29 and led three times, but they're finished for the year-now

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Greenskeepers Know the Score

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By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Vancouver Island's greenskeepers can't be hurting their image.

they know what they're doing. After all, consider the number of keepers of the green who have qualified for the first round of match play in the Vancouver Island Open golf

Six golfing greenskeepers have designs on winning the CFAX Trophy.

Greenskeepers have claimed

threat is evident again this year as the 32 low qualifiers prepare to pair off Sunday at

Proving they can play as

• Gordie Rands, the two-handicapper from Cedar Hill who won last Sunday's qualipar 73 at Gorge Vale. The 22-year-old has been a member of Royal Colwood's greens-keeping staff for the past three years and was a semi-

southpaw who plays and final on another occasion. works Gorge Vale. He also fired a 73, along with Victoria's Doug Mahovlic and defending champion Cec Ferguson, but lost out in the playoff that determined the

the 1971 medallist. Norm Boden, who started as a greenskeeper and doubled those duties with that of a professional's when he helped open the March Meadthree years and was a semi-finalist in the 1972 Island Bay. All he did in the past

• Grant Milliken, another

player-staffer at the Gorge. Scoring a 74, he just missed making it a five-way playoff for the medal last Sunday. • Greg Barnes, the Cedar

Hill greenskeeper who qualified with a 77. Always steady and always a threat. Bill Shvetz, the pride of plands. The former pro hockey player is a former fi-nalist in the handicap division and made it under the

only one of the six can be assured of advancing. The luck of the draw pits Rands day's more interesting match-

one of two Nanaimo golfers who qualified; Shvetz tackles Uplands clubmate Mike Gray: Boden goes against Bob Har-rington of Cedar Hill, and Milliken meets Lee Haskell of

Ferguson plays city junior champion Jim Rutledge . Sunday's draw and starting



Bobby Nichols watches birdie putt drop



OUTDOORS stewart lang

Northern End of Island Spotlighted by New Book

About this time every year my feet start getting itchy. No, it isn't a case of athlete's foot. This spring weather just naturally prompts thoughts of hiking, camping and all the other activities associated with the outdoors. But judging from the amount of snow we found around

relatively low Empress Mountain (2,209 feet) in the Sooke Hills last weekend, and a report of even deeper snow further up-Island from Eve Howden of the Sierra Club, it might be a little while yet before we can get into some of our favorite

On the other hand, there's a great deal of consolation in having an extra-long spring skiing season.

Time spent waiting for show to clear from the access roads will also permit planning some summer-time excursions with the aid of a series of hiking guides to Vancouver Island published by the Trails Information Society of the Outdoor Club Wistoria

Island published by the Trails Information Society of the Outdoor Club Victoria.

The Tatest and third book in the "Hiking Trails" series, all edited by Jane Waddell, covers the central and northern portions of the Island, including a comprehensive guide to the

high-ridge routes in Strathcona Park.

Earlier publications dealt with trails in the southern (Victoria area) and southeastern (Cobble Hill to Mt. Arrowsmith) parts of the Island. The Victoria area guide will likely be updated later this year. All of the books easily fit the map pocket of a pack, where they may be reached without having to dig through the

rest of your gear.

Based on accumulating experience, the latest book is perhaps the best. It contains 72 pages of maps and text describing trails and access routes to Della Falls, Comox Glacier, Forbidden Plateau, Gold Lake, the Tsitika-Schoen area, Nimpkish Valley, Cape Scott Park and many other

As the editor points out: "This booklet is about wilderness routes and trails in some of the most beautiful parts of Vancouver Island. We make no attempt here to recommend the sort of equipment, clothing or food that a backpacking trip entails . . . Instead of attempting to write an encyclopedia, we have tried in this booklet to refer you to existing material and have elaborated on what is not so well-known.'

The maps are clear, concise and, when used in conjunction with the appropriate topographical maps (also recom ended in the book), provide much needed supplemental in-

Descriptions in the text are well keyed to the maps and aid the hiker in picking out various routes while providing odds and ends of background information on sights to see

books, the cost is slight. The complete set of three volumes which cover most of the Island with the exception of the wes

coast, carries a price tag of \$4. All of the books may be obtained at your local bookstore or by writing to: Outdoor Club of Victoria, Trails Information Society, P.O. Box 1875, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y3. When order-

ing by mail, include an extra 25 cents for postag

NIBBLES: Amalgamated Conservation Society president Brian Inglis dropped by Thursday with some good news.

The coho fry in the incubation box in Goldstream have started to come out of the gravel at a steadily increasing rate.

Approximately 6,350 have now emerged from the 50,000-odd eggs which were placed in the box last fall.

The water temperature has reached 7 degrees Celsius.

Although the eggs in the Mary Vine Creek box in Socke have though the eggs in the Mary Vine Creek box in Sooke have hatched, they're still in the gravel . . . The water temperature there is 5 degrees, . . . ACS clubs will begin deeding the

* * Fish and wiltlife branch officials have set proposed open-ing dates for the 1975-76 big game hunting seasons throughout

institute its new management unit system . . There will be a total of 201 management units throughout the province to replace the old system of 28 management areas . . . Administrative boundaries of the various regions are also the various regions are also changed to conform to the "uniform system of administration developing between various provincial government departments associated with resource management"

resource management"...

Under the new setup individual wildlife populations or areas with similar mixes of animals and recreational opportunities can be managed on an individual basis... fore the regulations become available in mid-July should check with the nearest branch office for opening dates in the

agement unit maps may be obtained from branch head-quarters in Victoria . . . Otherwise, hold off setting a precise date for your trip until the new regulations come off the press . . And, above all, keep in mind there's bound to be a few mixups in this transition stage.

MORE SPORT ON 12, 13, 16

Arnie Is Pursuing Bobby And Hoping Peak Is 'Now'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer says if he can't win another Masters golf tournament now he's not sure if he will ever win another.

"If it doesn't peak now, I'm not sure it will ever peak," says the 45-year-old Palmer, surveying the game that thrust him into the thick of a gold-studded pack going into today's second round of the Masters.

"I have been getting ready since December. I have been swinging better for the last month and a half. I feel my game is as good as I can possibly make it."

Polite cheers early in the day for Lee Elder, the first black man ever to tee it up in this festival of golf's elite, turned to exciting roars at dusk for the Masters senti-mental favorite as he toured a steady par and birdie course to the final hole where he ran into his only bogey and finished with a 69.

The first-round leader is Bobby Nichols who hardly hit

a faulty shot in firing a 67, five under Augusta National's par 72.

Poised behind Nichols at 68 were the heavily-favored Jack Nicklaus, bidding for his fifth Masters, and Allen Miller, a University of Georgia graduate who joined the tour in

Johnny Miller, sensation of the winter tour with three victories in Arizona and Califor-nia, came in with a 75, putting him in jeopardy of missing

Palmer's 69 put him in a tie

at that position with J. C. Snead and Tom Weiskopf, winner at Greensboro, N.C., last weekend. Just behind them at 70 were former champion Billy Casper, Bob Murphy and young Tom Watson

Sam Snead, 62, winner of three Masters, joined a half-dozen others, including a re-vived Lee Trevino, at 71— making 16 players under par.

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AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - The a lot of love," said one longrain-dampened gallery gave Lee Elder-32 ovations — by actual count — and the poised black man from Washington, D.C., responded with a creditable 74 Thursday in the first the Masters golf

"They were beautiful, really beautiful," the 40-year-old pro said of the predominantly white Southern crowd that saw him make the historic breakthrough in this previous-

Elder insisted that he wasn't nervous — "my people." more nervous than I — but acknowledged that he was awed by the big

'Seldom do I see so many people. Usually I have to start out at 7:30 in the morning and nobody's there but the two
guys I'm playing with and
maybe my wife depending
on how cold it is."

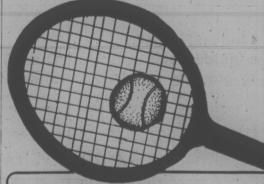
It was a deferential crowd - certainly not a hostile one which greeted Elder's good

shots with polite applause.
"There was no hate in the

Guy Mitchell Retains Title

Guy Mitchell retained his Pacific Coast title when challenger Siegfried Steinke was disqualified in grappling for the third fall of the feature bout in a professional wres-tling card Thursday night at

In other bouts, Eric Froe-lich defeated Argit Singh, Or-mund Mulumba outgrappled Gringo Joe, Don Leo Jonathan topped Buck Ramstead and Cowboy Lang partnered Haiti Kid to victory over Billy The Kid and Little John in the midget tag-team tussle



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When Elder sank a 15-foot the fight out of you."

The bogeys on No. 8 and No. 15 spoiled what could hole, his first birdie, there was a ripple of applause. No loud cheers. No yelling, not even from the some 200 or 250 blacks in the gallery of per-Once he put his wrist watch in his golf bag and his packet green on his second shot.

of balls in the locker. "Think I'm nervous?" he

He later said that earlier he had tried to light a pencil instead of a cigarette. But he was composed by the time he reached the first tee where a number of whites in the gallery walked up and wished him well before he teed off.

Elder at first called his round "super for me" and later said, "I didn't play too

He said his lack of nerrie said his lack of ner-vousness could be attributed partly to his partner, Gene Littler, who two years ago rallied from a major cancer

"Gene is a super guy, he talked to me and helped me all he could," Elder said. He was asked if he played too conservatively, that he perhaps didn't attack the fought back. Any time you bogey two par fives it takes

have been a very good round. He was bunkered at the eighth and missed a three-foot putt. He blamed his bogey or

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Elder was one of the 60 over par, shooting a 74 under ex-

par, shooting a 74 under extreme pressure.

"It was super for me," said the 40-year-old Washington, D.C., pro. The Augusta gallery saluted him with 32 rounds of applause. "They applauded every time I walked on the green," said Elder. "They were beautiful."

The intermittent rain and absence of any tricky breezes made the 7,020-yard Augusta course relatively easy for most of the top players.

"In all my 10 years of playing here, I have never seen the course play-easier," said-

the course play easier," said the 38-year-old Nichols, who won the PGA in 1964 and has a dozen tour titles. "I put the ball on the greens, made my putts and stayed out of haz-ards. It was as simple as

Allen Miller was gunning for a tie for the lead but bo-geyed the 18th, also finding a bunker with his approach. Nicklaus did not have a bogey, didn't miss a green and putted 36 times—an un-characteristic round for the

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Bates Start Action

Victoria Bate Construction of the newly-formed Pacific Coast Fastball League face their first game situation of the season this weekend in Beacon Hill Park.

Bates, runner-up in the Canadian championship for the past two seasons, will play in-tra-squad games, beginning at noon both Saturday and Sun-

Although the league is new, only one player is missing from last season's team line-up and six newcomers are jockeying for positions.

Muzz Smith of Port Alberni, who has seen limited action with Bates in the past, will be competing with returnees Bill James and Bob Burrows for the catcher's spot.

Trying to break into other infield positions are Walf Burrows, Jerry Lister, Randy Benn and John Green. Alton Krantz is the only new out-field explicitly. field candidate.

Burrows, Lister and Benn are from Victoria, Green is from Cumberland and Krantz is from Fort St. James. Victoria-manager Joe Pat-

terson says the new prospects look sharp but have a tough lineup to crack. Final cuts don't need to be made until

Bates open their season with a doubleheader against Vancouver Magicians April 26 at Royal Athletic Park.

Soviets Extend Streak

MUNICH, West Germany (CP) — Russia emerged Thursday as the only undefeated team after the first round of play in the world

hockey championships.

The defending-champion Russians, who are seeking their 14th title, overwhelmed Sweden with a strong passing game and a tough defence and scored a 41 victory before a capacity crowd of 10,000 at the Olympic Sports

Russia finished the first round of the six-team double round-robin tournament with

round-robin tournament with a 5-0 record, Czechoslovakia was second at 4-1.

The Russian scorers were Alexander Yakushev, with his tournament - leading eight goal, Valery Kharlamov with his sixth, Alexander Maltsev and Secret Kanustin Toron. and Sergei Kapustin. Toron Lundstrom scored for Swe-

The Czechoslovakians, still sumb from a 5-2 loss to the Russians, were unimpressive in scoring a 6-2 victory over

Finland. Jiri Novak topped Czechs with two goals, Vladi-mir Martinee, Jiri Holik, Eduard Novak and Milan Novy added singles, while Lauri Mononen and Henry Leppae replied for the Finns.





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THE GOOD LIFE comes easy for a couple of sea dogs stretched out on dock at Sidney's Fishermen's Wharf.

After cavorting up and down the dock, dogs flopped down beside fishboat for some people-watching.

Is Found Silver Story Counterfeit?

Is the ancient coin caper on Saft Spring Island largely a put-on by a man who loves practical jokes?

The fun bases W.

another island source, who de-

in pension plan benefits.

no provisions for pension ben-

the pension gains as an important article. The gains are

the contract is effective to

creases are provided for in community.

al gains

The central figure, Salt at a meeting of the Capital Spring Island resident Luke Regional Hospital Board in Harrison, could not be Victoria when directors were-reached to answer today but told Harrison had found a cache of ancient coins when

awarded a contract to tear the old house down. Between then and now, various estimates have put the number of coins involved as high as 300, and a variety **MACHINISTS GAIN** of stories have indicated they were mostly old American ON PENSION PLAN

old, and with a potential market value of \$4,000. Trouble was, most of the in-formation was second or third-hand, from people who had talked to people who said

the matter to its solicitor for an opinion on who owned the

coins. Harrison had been

Murdie Machines Ltd. have and the company held mid-voted 75 per cent in favor of contract wage revision talks they had seen the coins. a new one-year contract which last October which raised coins down and selling the

cents per hour and the helper silver, as well as the old coins, to all comers. George Heinekey, regional board director for Salt Spring The 50 employees, members of the Boilermakers and Ma-Island, said today he had been talking to Harrison earli-

chinists unions, will receive 30 wages will remain the same cents an hour in pension benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1., when they will rise to \$8.33 an 775. hour for a journeyman and The previous contract had \$7.77 an hour for a helper. er in the day and Harrison had told him with a grin there no provisions for pension benefits.

The contract also provides a cost of living adjustment boilermakers business clause, increased vacations were only a few coins. How many? Eight, Heine-key was told. But Harrison

agent Neil Hindle described and fringe benefits.
the pension gains as an imalso told him he had melted a delighted the contract was Well, did they come from

retroactive to the first of the year, even though the rest of strike or lockout action and said the machine company was "one of the more No immediate wage in- progressive companies in the

"Well, I wouldn't say that for sure either," said Heine-key. "Luke is one of those happy-go-lucky guys:"

Not even Celsius with its sa-botaging of temperatures will

keep it from getting in its beneficial licks.

Even so, the driver warned

"T've been trying to grow corn for 10 years," he told us. "The only time I had a good patch coming along, the deer

The arrival of the topsoil

inspired us to go on a seed buying spree — an errand we didn't have the heart for ear-

lier. One row at a time, I'm now excavating a plot with mattock and spade for our

Princess Marguerite to Keep Her Name

helpful suggestions from the government op-

Granny Williams, The Empress of Condominiums and The Good Ship Disaster were a few new names mentioned by Liberal Garde Gardom (Vancouver-Point Grey) dur-But Resources Minister Bob Williams, the

ferry, assured the house the old name will

In response to a series of questions about the ferry, Williams said the government expects the ship will offer the same service under the government as it did under Canadisubject is now under study by a naval architect and the new general manager of the

ship, Harry Tyson.

Purchase of the ship and 8.7 acres of land for \$2.45 million, included a pollution control device for the ferry, said Williams. The ferry itself was bought for \$275,000

within the package, he said, and the device alone was valued at \$250,000. He said plans for renovating the 27-year-

Dailly * Refuses

Dailly has refused to meet with Camosun College council to discuss its concern over budget cuts made by her de-

'All available money for college expenditures for the next fiscal year are being distributed as equitably as possi-ble," Dailly said in a tele-gram to council chairman Dr. Hal Knight.

'As there are no additional funds available, we expect that you will apportion the funds allocated to you based on the criteria of meeting stu-dents' direct needs as far as possible within this budget," she said.

"In view of the above, I do not consider that a meeting as requested would be helpful at

The minister pointed out that her department already added an extra \$250,000 onto Camosun's 1975-76 operating budget this week.

Those funds are in addition to the \$5.9 million Camosun budget already approved by the department, which was the department, which was \$1.9 million less than the col-

lege requested.

The college council decided
Monday to request a meeting with the provincial cabinet to discuss problems the budget cuts will cause. Knight said today Dailly's

refusal to meet the council means the college will have to keep going back to the educa-tion department throughout the next year looking for small handouts to fund specifthings.

He said the extra \$250,000

means no permanent college staff will probably have to be and temporary employees

may have to go.

Loss of part-time faculty will hit the college's night classes particularly hard, he

Camosun is also expecting another big jump in enrol-ment next fall and many students will simply have to be turned away, said Knight.

College principal Dr. Grant-Fisher has said Camosun needs another \$400,000 to \$450,000 in its budget, besides the extra \$250,000 already given, to maintain all staff

level.

Knight said he will raise the problem of the budget cuts at a meeting of the B.C. Collegés Association Saturday in Van-

in worse shape than Camosun as a result of the education

SHIP MOVEMENTS

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tion Papa. Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area, Racer in refit, Rider in Chatham patrol Peers said he is waiting for

Talks Urged to Veto Offer

Hydro Employees

The 2,500 B.C. Hydro electrical workers across B.C. will hold full membership meetings Monday and Tuesday to discuss the negotiating committee's recommendation for rejection of Hydro's latest contract offer.

The move postpones any possible strike action which could cripple Hydro services, by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 258 until at least after the meetings have been held.

The previous contract for the 2,500 workers expired March 31 and they are now in a legal strike position. Hydro negotiators made an 11th hour contract coun-

Hydro negotators made an 11th hour contract counterproposal Thursday. Details of the proposal have not been released, but union business agent Doug Cronk said today in Vancouver the proposal contained additional demands her Warter that avoid "Cariet". by Hydro that eroded "exist-ing and long established bene-

ing evidence that Hydro was hoping to "panic us into strike

"However, it appears clear to those of us who are directly involved that the Hydro posture, in complicity with gov-ernment, has from the outset of bargaining been designed to manufacture a strike of electrical workers," he said.

Cronk said the crown cor-poration is refusing to grant benefits to electrical workers that have already been nego-tiated by Hydro and applied to other bargaining units within the corporation and that have already been given to management personnel.

Hydro's latest proposal was rejected unanimously by negotiating committee

trical workers in the Van-couver Island unit, about 100 of them in the Victoria area. Any decision on strike ac-tion or other negotiating plans

will be made after the membership meetings Monday and Tuesday.

Base rate under the previous contract is \$5.90 an

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SECOND SECTION

Needy Student Grants Hiked at Universities

more money this year to attend the University of Victoria, says UVic financial aid officer Nels Granewall.

He said 2,000 applications for grants and loans have been processed by his office compared to 1,000 last year before the provincial government's new student assistance

More financial needs will be met this year, he said, be-cause the total of non-repaya-ble provincial grants is a \$1,150,000, compared to \$365. 000 in 1974.

"This means a much more advantageous situation for our students. They have much less money to repay than under the old system when out as federal loans,"

Federal money is given in the form of interest-free loans, and \$900,000 has been awarded in 1975 compared to \$1,175,000 for the academic year now ending.

The main intent of the provincial program amounced prior to the current academic year by Education Minister Eileen Dailly is to extend help own, and to married students.
Granewall said the program
is helping many UVic students from the Interior who

He said their jobs in the In-terior each summer often don't allow them to save more

covers the initial assessed need of a student with an outright grant of \$200 and the rest with a combined grant and loan. The maximum provincial grant is now \$1,500 per

UVic Scholarships Worth \$172,600

fellowships totalling \$172,600 have been awarded to 31 University of Victoria students by Canada Council and the

hy Canada Council and the National Research Council.

NRC scholarships for post-graduate studies will go to 27 students in fields including marine science, physiology, mathematics, geography, astronomy, psychology, chemistry and geophysics.

All scholarships but one total \$5,000, and the special one is a \$7,000 science award to be given to top fourth-year

physics student Ethan Lauk-

Laukkanen is among the country's top 50 physics students to whom the award is

made each year.

NRC postdoctoral fellow-ships, each worth \$10,200 plus travelling allowance, will go to Kouichi Nakano and Barrow Baldwin, both physics students.
Canada Council fellowship

winners receive \$5,000-\$6,000 awards for their work in the fields of linguistics, psycholo-

Royal Roads Degree Plan

Royal Roads Military College could be granting its first academic degrees by 1977.

The degrees would be in

hysical oceanography.
College commandant Capt.
(Navy) Robert Peers said
today provincial legislation
has been prepared which, if
passed, would empower the military college to grant de-

The college now offers a two-year course in the sub-

been told that the roung course would be approved. "We are sitting on the edge hairs waiting," he

If DND and provincial government approval is given, Peers said he hoped to in-

ic size class of between 20 and duced 24 students," Peers ex-plained. These, instead of dents.

going on to the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont. for their final two years, like the remainder of second-year complete their training on the

volve additional training staff. Royal Roads normally takes in 150 new officer cadets each the four-year program stu-

but Peers said Ottawa has no timated it would be five to 10 years before the west coast

Peers said a study is under way on a possible \$14 million building expansion which would double the size of Royal



arthur mayse

Fuzzy Rain and a Setback From Celsius

THERE WAS A TIME when we wouldn't have looked twice at a load of topsoil. But that was before we set out in a small and toilsome way to coax our amalgum of rocks, gravel and sand into produc-

ing a few egetables.

To a limited degree, we succeeded. We established a compost bin. We laid down masses of mineral-rich sea-weed. We lugged home buckets of reddish logging country earth, and rejoiced over the fact that a few pioneering earthworms turned up at the

It became plain, though, that if we were to achieve a vegetable garden larger than an active small boy could jump across, sterner mea-sures were indicated. So, back when spring was no more than a promise, we ordered a load of topsoil from a supplier down the highway.

Sweet April arrived, with wind, rain, hail, thunder and

quake for good measure. We stood by a streaming window, was even closer than doom-criers have predicted. "Look at that fuzzy rain!"

The rain kept getting fuz-zier. It lingered on our dis-couraged grass in an overlay

"It's that damned Celsius,"
I grumbled. "They should
have let bad enough

At this point, a harbinger of better times turned off the highway into the access road. It was a dump truck with a tarpaulin humped over its

We stood around with the ets while the driver tipped his

and even with a decent layer of earth to encourage them, I expect our carrots will still stones below.

But dreaming is part of gar-

dening, and while trundling barrows of topsoil, I entertain

a pleasant picture of what the months will bring. their plants to help them grow?"

months will bring.

Green peas well-staked to support their impressive burden of pods. Beans that won't lose their tender young leaves to the baseh seavings. to the harsh sea-winds. New potatoes snuggled in their hills under sturdy tops. Maybe even a squad of cauliflower, each with its leaves tied over its swelling head.

And naturally, a double row ing from pink to red, and an ingredient prized by the long-shore gardener helping them

This production-booster gave us an awkward moment a while ago. We were taking tea in amiable company when a gentle lady who lives beyond range of the salt spray leaned

"Do you' know," she said, "there are actually people who bury live starfish under

"Yes." said my dear one Then, in an apparent non-sequitur, "We had a wonderful crop of tomatoes last

Not that I bury our starfish alive. Each gets a clip in its limited vital zone as I pry it lgose from the lee of a boulder on a once-flourishing oyster bed which its host of purple kinfolk have reduced to plundered shells.

Into a hole in the sun-warmed earth it goes, with the tomato-plant roots draped

of the radishes went in a week ago. If the fuzzy rain keeps away and if Celsius hasn't turned the season upsidedown, those radishes should



BRITISH CABLE SHIP the Retriever to pick up cable, she sailed for the adds an interesting profile to the ship- west coast of Vancouver Island to reping scene at Ogden Point docks. Here place cable in the Bamfield area.



dear abby

No Resentment Towards Father

DEAR ABBY: You have consider of little importance had letters about illegitimate children. May I add my two take of my parents. I was

My parents were adults, well over the age of consent, when they entered into a love affair that would eventually produce me. My father was in the Navy and due to ship out when he learned of my impending arrival. He felt that under the circumstances he didn't want the responsibility of a wife and child, so he of a wife and child, so he boarded the ship and was never heard from again.

My mother realized her mistake, but she courageously faced the problems that all unwed mothers must face, and she decided to keep me she later married a fine man who adopted me, and now I have a whole passel of brothers and sisters whom I

only happiness and good for-tune. I sincerely hope that the years have been kind to him, and have given him a family to love. I will not look for him, as his mistake is now over 30 years old, and I don't want to cause him any em-

barrassment. When I was 18, mother told me the circumstances surrounding my birth, which I

Bill to Ban Steel Leg Trap In Commons

OTTAWA (CP) - Steel leg bill introduced in the Commons Thursday by All McKinnon (PC — Victoria).

The private member's would change the cruelty-to-animals section of the criminal code.

McKinnon said his constitu ents are concerned about the cruelty of the traps and that alternative traps are avail-

Humane societies have long campaigned against the traps.



In Our 72nd Year

I feel no guilt about the mis-take of my parents. I was given a life, and what I do with that life is far more im-portant to me than how I got

I am now happily married to a kind and loving man and we have children of our own. We don't have a lot of money, but we are rich in other ways. We have love. And in this life no one has a right to ask for more, Sign me — BLESSED. DEAR BLESSED: Amen!

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for eight years and have two children. I used to have a really nice figure, but now I have absolutely no bust at all. I have been wearing padded bras so I'll look half way decent in clothes.

I have been thinking about getting some silicone implants, but need to know more about it. How much does it cost? And how long does it take to fully recover from such surgery?

You see, my husband is going abroad for six weeks and I may want to surprise him with a new "me" when he comes back.

Hurry your answer, please.

CONSIDERING IT DEAR CONSIDERING: The healing time varies with the patient, and the cost varies with the doctor.

Talk to your own plastic urgeon. I seldom offer unsolicited ádvice, but in your case I'll make an exception, and urge you NOT to surprise your husband with a new "you." If you're doing it for him, he may prefer the old

VANCOUVER (CP) — What the public doesn't know about food and nutrition can hurt them, so Dial-a-Die-

tician is attempting to correct

the situation.

The non-profit public service was begun three years ago by the British Columbia

Answering the telephone is Agnes Campbell, former director of food services for

She answers about a dozen

RCAF and Canadian

Dietetic Association.

Don't Wait to Slow Down—Psychologist

People who insist they will slow down and relax later — after they retire — probably are not going to make it, says Ontario psychologist Joe Connell.

To begin with, they probably won't make it to 65, he says. Of 100 people who die prematurely, 99 die from stress and strain. If they do make it to 65, they're still in trouble. They are so used to worry and work and rushing about that the minute they quit, they die

The time to slow and relax is now, not after you rethe, he told a luncheon meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce at The

Connell's appearance at the luncheon was featured speaker at the convention of Canadi-

they haven't got time to enjoy it. He said a friend of his made \$1 million but now is trying to make another million.

"He's always in a hurry. I'm in his swim ming pool more often than he is. He hasn't learned to relax."

Connell, who bills himself as a professional motivator from Kitchener, Ontario, said women live longer than men because they worry less and when they do have problems, they tell others instead of keeping the tensions locked in.

There are some races of people who tend

means they must do a lot of walking. Also

they don't overeat and they have a happy at titude because they are cut off from the outside world and are not filled with envy about life in other lands.

Cultivating a happy attitude is a key to

Even if a person has a bad habit, it is better to keep doing the thing than to try to quit and to worry about it. The woman who overeats and says "I shouldn't" should either quit or enjoy it. Worrying doesn't solve the

Connell, who turns 65 this year, said he is approaching retirement without fear. He

says he is simply planning ahead and keeping a happy attitude.

People are happiest, he said, when they are helping others

"Service to others is the rent you pay for being on earth and you dare not get behind in

He said the Dutch have a proverb that if everyone tidies up in front of his house, the whole village will be clean. If each individual would clean up his own life, the world would be a better place, he said.

Earlier in the meeting, chamber president Bob McHaffie appealed to Victoria mer-chants to make a greater effort to clean the sidewalks in front of their shops during the current CUPE dispute.

Housewife Helps Victims of Crime

ST. LOUIS — Back in 1972, Carol Vittert, a wealthy young suburban housewife with both a social conscience and time on her hands, decided she wanted to do something to wanted to do sometining to help people. Just what, she didn't know — except that she wanted it to be in an area "where nothing had really been done before."

Her brainchild came to her Her brainchild came to her one day after reading about a Chicago juvenile court program sthat utilized neighborhood volunteers. Mrs. Vitetert, now 27 years old, decided to use the same approach in helping the forgotten persons of crime — the victims and their families. and their families.

And so she founded Aid to Victims of Crime, a largely volunteer group that works with the poor, elderly and handicapped victims of violent crime and their families

weight control.
"There's so much informa-

tion people need and want," said Miss Campbell. Dial-a-dietician frequently

is the only source of informa-tion for the public, but queries

also come from doctors, diericians and nutritionists.

"Often doctors don't give patients a specific diet for their problem," said Miss

"They just tell them to cut down on their food—or watch their cholestrol intake—and

leave them without specific

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in the inner city of St. Louis. The organization is believed to be one of the first of its kind in the country, although several others have sprung ap since it was founded in November, 1972.

"The people we help are those most hurt by crime," Mrs. Vittert, who has short cropped blonde hair and the cherubic face of a Big 10

cherubic face of a Big 10 cheerleader, said the other day. "They are the people who don't have carfare, insur-ance or medical insurance. And they don't know what to

And they don't know what to do when crime hits them."

Aid to Victims of Crime works this way: Every morning, the three paid staff members at the group's head-quarters, 812 Olive Street, receive from the police the names of crime victims the day before in the three high-crime precincts that have been selected for the project.

The staff members then assign the cases to volunteers living in the victims' neighborhoods, and the volunteers then contact the victims and try to help them in any way within agency guidelines.

try to help them in any way within agency guidelines.

The program's approach is a "service concept rather than a compensation concept," according to Anna Forder, a lawyer who is the program's director. "About the most we can give moneywise is \$35 for each victim."

Among the services the volcalls a day on nutrition, spe-cial diets, food safety and

Among the services the volunteers offer include:

--Helping the victims or their families get in touch with public or private agencies, such as the welfare office, the food stamp office and hospitals.

—Helping a victim get cred-it payments extended when there is a loss of money or

—Contacting the victim's employer to ask him to hold the victim's job open and-or allow paid time off for court Providing child care and emergency food and clothing.

-Arranging funerals. —Helping the victim find a new job and new home, if nec-

Aid to Victims of Crime was financed through private do-nations until March, 1974, nations until March, 1974, when it received a \$25,000 grant from Lilly Endowment through the St. Louis Jaycees. Another \$22,000 from Lilly was given last month, along with \$4,000 from the Law En-

So far this year, 428 crime victims have been contacted, Miss Forder said, and 99 have been given tangible help Most of the victims are black, as are most of the 70 volun-

bara Harris, a 36-year-old unmarried mother of eight who lives in a public housing projLast June, Miss Harris's purse containing a \$180 welfare check and \$81 worth of food stamps was snatched as she was walking to a grocery

she was waiking to a grocery store near her home. "I was really worried," she said, as she sat in her living room the other day. "There was no food in the house for

the kids to eat.' The next day, she was contacted by a volunteer from Aid to Victims of Crime, who brought her \$25 worth of gro-ceries and drove her downtown for some free food led Miss Harris's landlord she owed money, and explained why she wouldn't be able to make her payments that

Today, Miss Harris is a volunteer for the program, calling on neighbors who have also been crime victims, "because I appreciate what was done for me," she said. "And I really like helping other people with the same probler

Auction Set For Kiwanis

This year's Kiwanis Club of Victoria auction will take place April 19 to raise funds

for Kiwanis activities.

Items to be on the auction block include sporting goods, television sets, furniture, tires, car accessories and trips to various parts of Cana-

The auction will be on channel six television beginning at



FISHING PREPARATION by 7-yearold Douglas Carvell of Cornwall, N.Y., is a real tongue twister - seems to

have some effect on placing the worm onto the hook.



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



Emeritus professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.)

There are thousands of parents and school teachers who have a difficult time with aggressive, inclined to fight with other children, disruptive home and in school, very impulsive, tending at times to injure himself, excitable, and unpredictable in his activity.

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

He often is clumsy in his movements, and sometimes he has trouble learning to medicine, Mayo Clinic and Mayo Clinic a

Such a child may have a minimal brain dysfunction, or may be hyperkinetic. Some of these children grow up to be problem adults

Dr. Ben F. Feingold, who wrote the excellent 211-page book entitled Why Your Child is Hyperactive, (Random is Hyperactive, (Random House, New York City, \$7.95), is an expert working in the Los Angeles Children's Hospi-tal, and his book can bring

Many years ago, when I was

a partner to my most brilliant medical school professor, I was asked by our hospital resident to see a man who had been brought in, complaining of nausea, vomiting, bloating and discomfort in the right lower quadrant of his ab pendicitis, I checked his white blood count, and it was twice normal, as it should be with

But why did the man say he had absolutely no pain? When I called my chief to see the man he soon said, "He now has no pain because he was born unable to feel pain. He can have an acute appendicitis." A surgeon quickly removed a badly inflamed appendix and cured the man.

Later I had as a friend an

Later I had as a friend an eminent physician who, when he got a little cancer on his cialist who operated told me that the doctor was so unable to feel pain that he had said, 'Don't bother to inject a local

Years later my friend lost is life, because when a cancer started growing in his stomach he did not feel the slightest distress — until the tumor had eaten back into the

Then he felt severe pain; and that told him that a cancer had eaten into the very sensitive nerves behind the stomach. An x-ray study showed that he did have a cancer, and an operation showed that it had spread so much that it could not be re-moved. He lost his life be-cause he could not feel a mod-

erate amount of pain. For years I had as a dear friend Dr. Emanuel Libman, that very able diagnostician of New York City. In his later years he became so convinced of the importance of knowing whether a patient was or was whether a patient was or was not sensitive to pain that he always pressed on the spicule of bone that extends down in the neck just below the ear. This is called the styloid process, and pressure on it can give an indication of the

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FOOD SHORTAGES — Economists say that crop reports make the feed grain situation critical for 1975. Experts

LOW FOOD RESERVES — At the present time there is approximately a 22 day food supply in North America. It's estimated that cities have an average reserve of only 6 days. The average family has only enough food on hand to survive approximately one week.

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Carpet Cleaning Now a Sophisticated Business

The tight money situation and talk of a recession has created a slump in the carpet business. Consumers are now thinking twice before making a large investment and they are beginning to think more carefully about ways to extend the life of their carpet or broadloom through proper cleaning and care.

This has always been an area of great confusion.

In the past, the carpet cleaning industry has attracted many fly-by-night opera-tors who open up shop, sweep through a community in time

disappear. This could happen but finding a reliable, because for a long time all a professional is vital. man needed to get into the business was about \$500 for a

cost of equipment for steam cleaning, an operator needs a more sizeable investment to get established. This is beginning to weed out the smalltime operator who works out of the trunk of his car or on a part time basis.

FIND A RESPONSIBLE CLEANER

The life of a carpet can be extended for many years with proper cleaning and care . . .

The wrong kind of cleaning carpet. With lack of expericleaner can bleed colors on a fect. He can shrink a carpet, or mat the carpet by scrub-bing it. Wetting the carpet too much can cause carpet browning. This can happen mostly in light-colored car-pets, it's not as noticeable on dark-colored ones.

Shady operators will also advertise a cheap price for cleaning a carpet — promis-ing to clean, let's say, three rooms for \$29. Before you fall

salt to flavor.

Place the water in a pan

and add the salt and bulgur. Cover these ingredients, bring them to a boil and simmer them for 15 minutes. Remove the cereal from the heat and

Cooked bulgur can then be used as a cereal or side dish... or it can become the mainstay of a meal in savory

cobinations like the three

BULGUR STUFFED

PEPPERS

(about 6 servings)
Cut three or four green or red sweet bell peppers into halves lengthwise, remove all seeds and white portions and

place the shells in a shallow

Blend two and one-half cups

of sausage, one cup meat or chicken stock (or canned (bouillon), one-hailf teaspoon salt, one teaspoon seasoned salt, and one-fourth teaspoon

pepper.

Fill the pepper halves with the bulgur mixture. Combine

three-fourths cup tomato puree, and three-fourths cup

neat stock or canned bouil-

ate oven, 375 degrees F, for 30

CAVEAT EMPTOR

square feet the cleaning actu-ally covers. You may find the three rooms are actually the size of your big rooms. This is usually used as a gimmick to where he can then switch you to a higher priced package. Carpets should be thorough-

depending on the method of

top or surface of the pile, no damage occurs to the carpet. to the "roots" of the pile, it fibres, gradually wearing them away. Daily care is also important as well as annual

CARPET BUYING

A lot of problems in cleanout through a combination of ing actually start at the time foot traffic and dirt particles. of carpet buying.

It's most important to find out what fibres wear well and from a dealer who has been in the business a long time and has had experience with car-pets that have been installed.

A good carpet cleaner can also give you advice before you invest in a carpet. He has of products and can tell you which ones have a good track record. He's the one who you carpet to a new, light appear-

INSTALLATION Faulty

cause shrinkage when a car-pet is cleaned.

If the carpet shrinks, it might be that the tack and stripping that held the carpet wasn't fastened properly or it wasn't seamed or sewn in the correct way. Many profes-sional carpet cleaners still feel that the old, hand sewing method is still the only sure method of ensuring that a

it's done, don't kid 'yourself that you can get a bargain in installation. With the cost of installation can stallation under two bucks an down

says he can work for less, he has to cut corners somewhere.

He can save in the amount of time he puts into laying your carpet, the method used and the low quality of the un-derpadding he puts in. These are all things that can be hidden under the carpet . . . and may not give trouble until it's time to have your carpet cleaned. So don't get conned into a package deal that "throws in installation and underpadding" unless you get a complete, itemized break-

Bulgur: Parched, Cracked Variation for Whole Wheat

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

Whole wheat, most of us agree, is fine food . . . but not everyone enjoys it cooked "as Betty Warner urges cere-lovers to try the parched and cracked variation known as bulgur (and describes how to make and use that product at home). Following Betty's directions, this Middle Eastern specialty keeps well, cooks more quickly than the whole grain and takes on a pleasant crunchy texture and nutty taste from the roasting. The traditional way to make

bulgur is by boiling and sun-drying whole wheat and partially cracking the kernels with stones. Those of us who do roughly the same thing in our own kitchens (with more advanced equipment) may not be aware of the large-scale bulgur industry, which has been turning out parched

wheat by mass-production methods for the last 20 years.

The North American interest in bulgur dates from the 1950s (back when we had a food surplus; remember?) and grew out of a combined effort by wheat growers, millers and government agencies to find an easily-stored cereal product that would be acceptable both on the open market and in various domestic and foreign aid programs. The ancient teehnique of parching and cracking turned out to be a satisfactory answer, a processed bulgur became fairly common article on the

Fortunately, the product that was once thought of as a good use for surplus wheat may turn out to be just as well suited to a time of scarcity. It won't be long now be-

MOTHER EARTH NEWS

a Small Planet" and take a hard look at possible sources of adequate protein from the correct combination of plant

Those who wisely set aside scale cereal growing, and those who can buy good whole wheat or commercial bulgur locally, may be especially in-terested in Frances Moore Lappe's suggestions for making the most of that grain.

Bulgur should be a good subject for experiments with vegetable protein, since the parching process seems to have little effect on whole wheat's nutritional qualities. (On a per-pound basis, there's a slight loss in fat, thiamine and phosphorus . . . but a slight gain in protein and possibly in some other nutrients.

winter wheat makes a more nourishing bulgur than white: 11.3 per cent protein by weight as compared to 8.5 per cent.) Combined by Ms. Lappe's rules — with milk, cheese, soy or sesame, what used to be a rather exotic import item can become a useful part of anyone's personal answer to the meat shortage.

Whether you're an old friend of this tasty, nutritious it out, you may want to sam-ple some of the recipes pro-vided by the Protein Cereal Products International

BOILED BULGUR

winter soup which can just about make a meal in itself.

SCOTCH BROTH WITH BULGUR

Simmer together for two to three hours two and one-half quarts of water, and two pounds lamb shanks (or

and skim off the fat. Add one and one-hailf cups dry bulgur, one cup diced or shred-ded carrots, one-half cup peas, one-half cup chopped onions or leeks, one cup sliced celery, one-fourth cup snipped parsley, two to three tea-spoons salt, one-fourth tea-spoon pepper, and one-half easpoon curry powder (op-

Cover the pot and continue to cook the soun until the veg-etables are tender (about 10 minutes). Remove the meat turn it to the mixture.

Blend together over low heat two teaspoons butter or

Stir this paste into two cups of the broth and add the re-sulting liquid to the pot. Continue to cook the soup until it's thickened (3 minutes).

To get more delicious and stamped, self-addressed enve-lope to the Mother Earth News in care of Times Fami-

AMONG the many local signs of spring are five new - born goat kids at Peter Randell's farm, 4318 Columbia Drive. Alexander and Anita Randell show they're pleased with what spring

A Step Down for Women

A noted anthropologist says that men are inferior to women, and women lower

Ashley Montagu, speaking t Virginia Commonwealth University, said a woman who claims equality with a man "has taken a step down." "Only inferior people tell people they are superior, and

this is what men have been doing," said Montagu.

He said women discovered their superiority long ago and thave the good sense to be

quiet about it Montagu said women are superior on several different

He said they are more intellectual because of their every-

said.

to get Ph. D.'s and to win the Nobel Prize, but you can get constitutionally superior to men because they bear and nurture children, and biologi-cally superior because they those awards and still be as

brought them.

Spaghetti Export Ban Being Dropped

BRUSSELS (AP) — A ban on spaghetti exports from Italy, imposed 1½ years ago to prevent a pasta famine in that country, is to be lifted, the European Common Market announced Thursday. The ban was imposed in

September, 1973, when prices for spaghetti, macaroni and the hard wheat they are made from were much higher out-side the Common Market

There was a danger that exporters would ship all avail-able supplies out of the country, threatening a pasta famine, so by order of the Common Market, export from Italy anywhere outside the nine-country market area was

forbidden.

Now the situation is reversed. Prices outside the Common Market have dropped below the level of prices inside it—a more nor-mal state of things.

Now there is an import tax, called a variable levy, on hard wheat and its producers to bring their prices up to the European level. The object is to protect farmers and manufacturers against low-priced

BULGUR JAMBOLAYA

(5-6 servings)
Saute in a heavy skillet until lightly browned 8 ounces sausage cut in ½-ineh lengths, one and one-half cups diced ham, one-half cup chopped onion, one-half cup chopped green bell pepper, and three-fourths cup thinly sliced celery.

Add three and one-half cups meat or chicken stock or di-luted canned consomme, two and one-half cups cooked bul-gur, two tablespoons chopped parsley, one-fourth teaspoon hyme, one-eighth teaspoon powdered cloves, one-fourth teaspoon chili powder, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, and a

dash of cavenne Cover these ingredients and bring them to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer the jamthe neat and simmer be jain bolaya, stirring occasionally, until the mixture is thickened (about 45 minutes). Finnally, here's a recipe that calls for dry bulgur,

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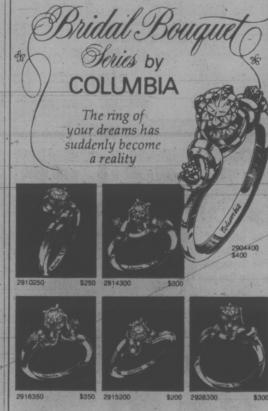
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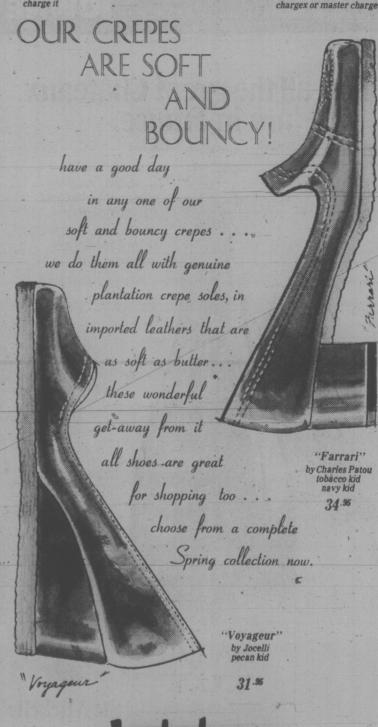
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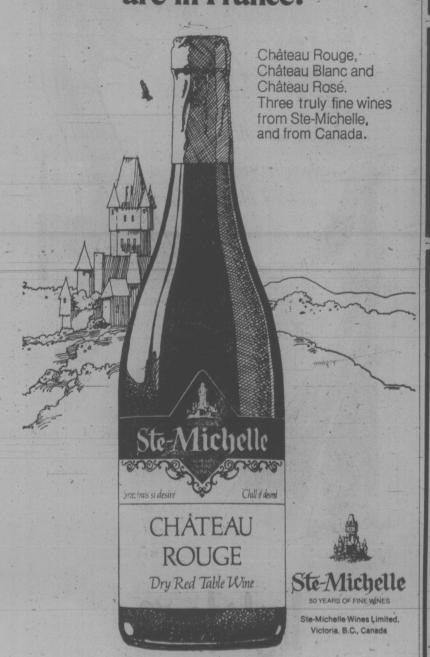
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Wallace Involved

WASHINGTON (AP) George Wallace Jr., son of the George Wallace Jr., son of the Alabama governor, says he believes his father will be involved in next year's presidential politics, but that he cannot predict whether his father will be a candidate. "I personally think he plans to be involved." Wallace said in a television interview. "I can't say whether he will or won't run."

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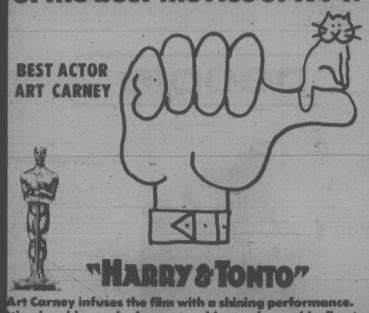
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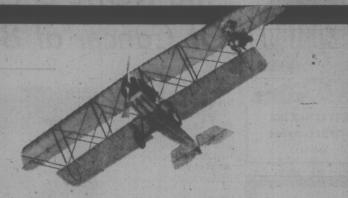
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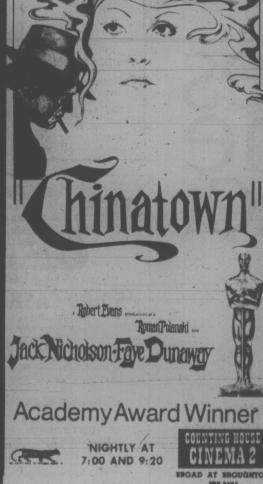
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America with Tate's wife. about her shopping trip in America with Tate's wife.

Victoria: A Flashing Diamond

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dress or two and a bikini," Victoria said as her father happily looked on.
"He is my admiral, I am his little soldier," Victoria says of the father she is visite ing for the first time.

only to see my father. That is why I am so tremendously happy — I have my father. He is mine."

Speaking primarily through interpreters. Miss Fyodorova said she was told while growing up that her father had been killed in the war. When eventually told the truth, she vowed to one day find him.

She arrived in the United States March 23 on a 90-day visa, "granted by Soviet of-ficials after worldwide reports of her desire to see her fa-

"I speak like little girl if in English, yes?" Victoria said in English. 'I would rather talk Rüssian to answer you (reporters) like big person." "I haven't got time to write a book and tell you

Tate was all smiles.
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Ma Kettle Dies Of Cancer at 85

LOS ANGELES - Marjorie Main, who slapped down

Humphrey Bogart in her role

as the mother of a gangster in

Dead End and created the gravel-voiced but lovable hill-billy farm wife of the Ma and Pa Kettle films, died Thurs-day of cancer.

day of cancer.

Miss Main, 85, who appeared in at least 80 movies was best known for her role as Ma Kettle. She and co-star Percy Kilbride created the eccentric farm characters in The Egg and I and the nine succeeding, low-budget Kettle films became among the most successful box office attractions made by Universal International studios.

Her other films included Meet Me in St. Louis, Murder He. Says, The Harvey Girls; Summer Stock, Rose Marie, and Friendly Persuasion.

Her last stage appearance was in The Women in 1936, and she played in the film version in 1939.

Born Mary Tomlinson in Acton, Ind., her father, a min-ister, took a dim view of actresses, but his daughter managed to attend drama

She will be buried Monday alongside her husband Stanley Krebs, who died in 1935.

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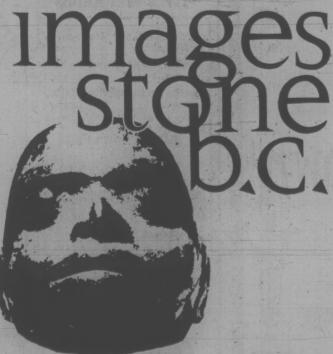
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Inflation: Drunk on Too Many Noughts

Editor, Times of London

The demoralization of the middle class is a terrible disaster to happen to a country. Not even fully excepting the trade unions themselves, the nstitutions of a modern industrial society are all run by the middle class.

Even the affairs of the British monarchy depend on advisers and administrators who, however well born, are middle class in the sense that owners of capital.

The occasional business proprietor on a large scale, the occasional large landowner, provide an attractive stimworld are in the hands of midwho are well educated but not

Even the rich have a choice nowadays' if they follow the customs of their own tribe, nd lead the fashionable interselves off from real power.

Middle Class Route

If they want to influence the world they live in, they have to pass their matriculation take acceptable degrees, go into offices and join the mid-

ways of beating inflation; one is to own capital, the other is to belong to a strong union. Both there means of beating

a time: they have a hope. Neither of them is open to the middle class; they are too small as individual capital owners, and their unions are

Of course some of them are related by commission scales to inflation; that is true of solicitors or estate agents or stockbrokers.

For them the violent oscilla-tions of inflation will produce-some nasty shocks, but at least they have incomes ul-timately related to real val-

The salaried middle class does not have even that safe-

In considering the economic consequences of inflation it is

always important to re-member that it is the poorest who suffer most. In the present U.S. inflation

it is the big city poor, black and white but mostly black, who are suffering most. In Britain inflation has helped to restore ho-melessness as a major social

problem and has sharpened the cruelties of real poverty. In the French inflation it was the very poor who ate rotten herrings; in the German inflations it was the very poor who died of cold and

Inflation can destroy the security of all classes, but is ruthless with the

The same holds between nations; the same inflation which makes housewives in the United States organize meatless days puts the price of food out of the reach of

tion that the major powers could make to world develop-ment would be to stabilize the level of world prices.

Extremists Pushed

It cannot be denied that in It cannot be denied that inflation does the work of
Marxism for it, both nationally and internationally, and
probably more effectively
than deflation. Inflation is the
great divider of societies, the
sharpener of hostilities, the
differentiator of interests, the
enemy of altruism.

This discord pushes the ex-

This discord pushes the extremists of the trade unions to the left and pushes the extremists of the middle class to

Ordinary people may start to move towards extremist political opinions, because in a major inflation democracy seems to be so helpless

In -suitable conditions, as was shown in the Second was snown in the Second World War, controls can help to limit inflation, but weak democracies tend to use direct controls not to assist in the process of ending infla-

No political power can make these controls work against the full current of inflation, yet their failure tends to discredit governments

which use them. Governments are bound to be discredited if they cannot provide their citizens with the basic elements of economic stability; yet they cannot pro-vide stability without stable

prices.

These are the political consequences of inflation, Weak and brief governments, who do not really know what to do confront the accelerating impetus of inflation, with their community increasingly divided, the country's business readership partly discredited leadership partly discredited.

spair, and the militants of right and left growing in

meeting inflation are propa-gated and various scapegoats are pointed out: Jews, Com-munists, fascists, grain mer-chants, the agents of foreign powers, forestallers, Herr Stinnes or whom you will.

Even Shakespeare blamed high food prices on the "farmer, that hang'd homself on the expectation of plenty."

As the inflation drives on, it becomes so intolerable that almost any solution that will reimpose authority on money

I remember a Brazilian civil servant, who served the old democracy and the new dictatorship, saying to me, "If it happens to you, you will find you think differently when inflation is 10 per cent a month from the way you do when it is 10 per cent a year."

It is no wonder that Brazil, like Chile, China, Hungary, the Soveit Union or France, joined the group of nations in which resolution, was caused. which revolution was caused by or accompanied by infla-

These revolutions all tended towards authority; indeed it is arguable that in the French Revolution both the coming to power of the Jacobins and Napoleon, both the terror and the empire, owed their existence as much to the eco-nomic and social pressures of

inflation as to any other cause. Yet inflation is relatively impartial; it is a threat to the survival of any regime, it de-stroyed even the Marxist re-

spain, Tugosiavia, Fortugal and Finland — four were au-thoritarian. That did not pre-vent two of them, Portugal and Greece, from falling in the following year, for rea-sons which included inflation

as well as foreign wars. In the case of Portugal the colonial campaign in Africa greatly helped inflation along. Why then do governments inflate when it so clearly presents a fatal threat at least to them, and perhaps to

Political Pressure

There seem to be several reasons: they believe inflation will help economic expansion; they do not know how to avoid inflation consequent on excessive wage settlements; they believe that inflation will help thent to win elections (usually ensure that they lost them (possibly true?); they suffer from world inflation, from a general excess growth of the world money supply; they do not wish to raise taxes to pay expenditure, particularly on

supposedly anti-inflationary subsidies. Basically, however, govern-ments inflate, whether they are democratic or authoritarian, because they are under intense political pressures, have no confidence that any theory of the causation of inflation is correct, do not know what to do, and do not

see what else they can do. In theory, government ex-penditure, however high, can-not cause inflation if it is fully covered by taxation. In practice, high government expen-diture tends to be inflationary, partly because gov-ernments seldom do cover it fully by taxation and resort in some degree to credit cre-

There is also in most gov-

Robin Hood element, taking from the rich to give to the

Unfortunately, the rich tend to use money to acquire or maintain capital assets, while the poor use money to spend in a way that uses current

same effect on resources, ex-cept that it does not of itself attack capital which has already been saved.

However, the building of a tank does use real resources, .does create spending power in build if, and the tank does nothing to satisfy spending power. You cannot eat it, put quieten the children.

It would remain true that if strict monetary discipline were followed, no amount of defence spending would cause inflation; it would merely have its direct proportionate effect on other claims on the economic resources available to satisfy consumer demand.

War Connection

Yet when one recognizes the and inflation, one cannot be surprised that the very high levels of defence expenditure by majors powers in the 1960s was associated with the development of world infla-

Indeed, the Vietnam War more than any other factor forced the United States to suspend convertibility of the dollar, de facto in 1968, de jure in 1971; that began the latest and most vicious phase

of the world inflation. Of the five European regimes with the worst inflation records in 1973 — Greece, Spain, Yugoslavia, Portugal of the world inflation, of the world inflation.

Inflation obviously creates pressures for more government expenditure, partly because the Government's purchases, like everyone else's cost more, but partly also because inflation makes people careless about money. They become drunk with too many

Stable money is difficult to earn, but is worth earning and is cared for; inflationary money is easier to come by (not necessarily by earning it); it is not worth keeping

Taxation policy also faces inflationary problems. The leftward drift of the early phases of inflation—a sharp rightward reaction often sets in later — encourages at-tempts, which are often disappointing to their authors, to heights.

At present in Britain all investment income above a total taxable income of 20,000 pounds a year pays tax at 98 per cent — a ludicrously extreme encouragement to wasteful capital spending by

At the same time inflation itself pushes an increasing number of people, whose in-

higher tax brackets. It has been suggested that all taxes should be indexed and the levels at which they apply should be allowed to float upwards.

move one of the most power-ful counter-inflationary forces in the economy, that inflated incomes not only pay more tax, but more tax proportiona-

problem of tax avoidance (lawful) and tax evasion (direct cheating). In the 1970s we have already seen a President of the United States run into serious politi-cal trouble because of the accusation that they had minimised their tax payments.

In Britain a generation ago there was a social consensus that taxes ought to be paid willingly as a contribution to the proper cost of running the state; a generation of very high taxation has watered this paid; already there is a fringe of outright illegality, and there must be reason to fear that another few years of in-flation and high taxation would destroy the average Englishman's law-abiding attitude toward his taxes, and with it a substantial part of the taxing capacity of the

Inflation is very unjust to vomen; they feel and express as voters a much sharper resentment at rising prices th is partly because men re-ceive the wage increases and women pay the price in-

In practice, inflation usually expands the free spending money of men quite rapidly. If a man gets 50 pounds a week in his pay packet and pays 30 pounds to his wife for the housekeeping, he is left with 20 pounds for himself.

More for Man

If he receives a 20 per cent living, his take-home pay, subject to variations in his tax position, will go up by 10

Even if he splits that 10 equally between the house-keeping and himself, which is keeping and himself, which is more generous than many husbands would be, he is awarding himself a 25 per cent rise, which will take him ahead of the cost of living, and giving his wife a rise of only 16.6 per cent, which leaves her chind the cost of living.

In not a few cases the husband,/ at least for some months, keeps the whole of the 10 pounds for himself.

Inlation has always had the same monetary causes and the same social consequer has not started with an increase in the money supply; there is no inflation which has not ended with a corruption of society, proportionate only to

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every social institution; it makes every member of soci-ety feel himself to be the victim of every other member of society; it sets class against

and unsure of themselves; it stituted governments than

is by its nature both inordi nate and unjust; in the end it destroys wealth, but from the start it makes a great transfer of wealth, both between classes and inside classes, which does not reflect contribution, but skill in speculation, luck, militancy or in-dustrial bargaining power.

It makes the whole econom whole political system seem ineffective. It makes men take short views; when money is good men plant oaks, when it is bad they can at best plant cabbages.

Corruption Grows

by impoverishing them arbi-trarily and by enriching them

Money does not make a so-ciety strong or just, prosper-ous or wise. These things re-

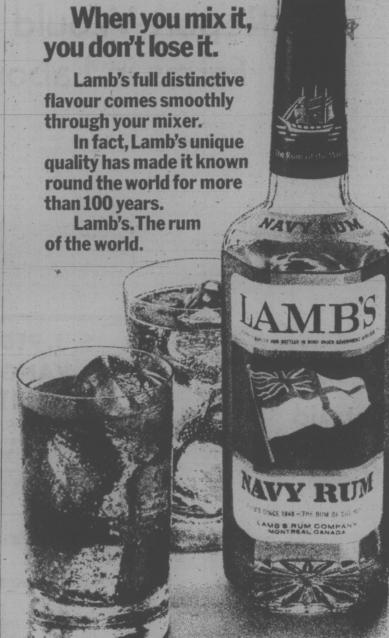
For that matter blood, however well it circulates, does not make a man strong or wise; those are qualities of muscle and mind which he

may or may not possess.
Yet a disease of blood or a disease of money can corrupt the physical or social body; bad money will mean that a society becomes weak and unjust, poor and confused. Good money will not bring the good society, but bad money will absolutely certainly de

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GRIT DEMANDS BCR INQUIRY

A Liberal MLA has called for a judicial inquiry into the financial workings of the B.C. quiry, he said, and he called on Lauk to get into his new role as vice-president of the

Rajlway.
Garde Gardom (L = Vancouver-Point Grey) said
Thursday the railway is in a financial mess and the people of B.C. have a right to know why the problem arose, what is the extent of it and what can be done to tidy up the railway.

He referred to a "scandal-

ous public accountability" within the BCR and said the public is entitled to a full and independent inquiry into all the workings of the railway.

the workings of the railway.

Speaking during debate of
Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk's spending
estimates, which dragged into
Thursday evening, Gardomsaid the inquiry should be
held outside the political

ty to reiterate his long-stand-

audion-general for B.C.

But: Lauk again avoided questions on the railway, saying that Premier Barrett will shortly be making a full statement on the BCR and opposition questions should be directed at him.

The ministry has a specific property of the statement of the BCR and opposition questions should be directed at him.

The minister has already told the house that Barrett's report on the railway will expose scandalous management of the Crown corporation during the Social Credit administration.

But Socred MLA Alex Fraser (Cariboo) told the le-gislature he will welcome the report and hinted that Barrett will regret any attempt to dig up a scandal.

There is no need for an in-

First Aid By WCB Urged .

the provincial government or Workers' Compensation Board, says a brief presented to Labor Minister Bill King

The Disability Rights Association of B.C. recommended the move to ensure a more effective role for the officials.

Association representative Pearl Ledkiewicz of Victoria, said King was non-committal to the group's recommen-dations during a half-hour

meeting.
Other suggestions by
DRABC, a counselling ser-

vice, include:

WCB medical officers consult more closely with claimants' physicians before reaching medical decision on

—legislation to provide compensation to disabled workers for loss of amenities; —more faithful application by WCB officials of provisions for industrial disease and in-

more input from B.C. workers and industry on the use of money collected by the

The association is funded by membership fees and, recently, by a short term human

Province Frees Property

The provincial cabinet has removed from the agricul-tural land reserve nearly 500 acres of land it has an option

to purchase near Kamloops to purchase near Kamloops.
Economic Development
Minister Gary Lauk said
Thursday cabinet made the
move earlier in the day on the
basis of evidence the B.C.
Land Commission should not
have placed the land in reserve.

The high salt content in the soil makes it difficult to cul-tivate, he said, and removal of the salt would be costly and damaging to the Thompson

Lauk said he did not bave complete details about the land, situated about nine miles east of Kamloops near the Molson hop farm, but the B.C. Development Corporation, on the advice of the local business and government community has taken out an option to purchase the area for an industrial park.

The price of the property is \$5,000 an acre but Lauk said there has been no definite decision to go ahead with the

Lauk made the statement after Socred MLA Jim Chabot (Columbia River) suggested the Kamloops businessmen in Kamar, the company which owns the land, will make a large profit if the BCDC buys the land.

WORLD OF PLEASURE

role as vice-president of the railway and clear up the management problems that have caused the resignation of two top officials in recent



VENDOR NUMBER ERROR REPEATED

claim number came up in the legislature again Thursday and this time Transport Minister Bob Strachan was aught without an answer. Victoria Socred MLA New-

ell Morrison reported to the legislature several weeks ago that he had received a pay-ment for repair work from the Insurance Corporation of

does auto body work.

He wondered why the mistake was made and why Mor-

rison Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. had a vendor claims number with ICBC when it has not done that kind of work has not done that kind of work for several years. Strachan said vendors' numbers were assigned from a list given ICBC by a private

and said the matter would be cleared up. Morrison's com-pany received the cheque because a wrong number was put on a claim form.

Asked about it again Thursday Strachan said the incident had been checked into and a new system of vendor numbers established to pre-vent further problems.

Morrison that his firm had been issued another vendor's number on Thursday.

Morrison said he never ap-olied for the number and ICBC has just-made the same mistake again.

Outside the house, Strachan said he had ordered ICBC to do three things to clear up the

dor numbers; provide number stamps so vendors do not make mistakes with the numbers, and a check of all vendors on the list.

He said he did not know how the mistake with Mor-rison's firm occurred again and that he would check into

Report Would Include Farms in Labor Laws

B.C.'s protective labor legisla-tion has been recommended by an all-party legislative committee.

The report of the labor and justice committee, tabled in the house Thursday, finds that farm and domestic workers, provided sufficient flexibility is built-in to the administra-tion of the legislation.

It would mean minimum-wages, specified hours of work, the right to unionize and a wide-range of protec-stive coverage for the two groups now excluded from legislation.

* Such action would put B.C. well ahead of other Canadian provinces in the application of labor standards and would mean compliance with International Labor Organization (ILO) conventions concerning agriculture workers.

Socred MLA Ed Smith (North Peace River) was the only opposition member present at the final meeting of the committee Thursday and

the only committee member to vote against the report. (Liberal leader David Anderson Socred Alex Fraser (Cariboo) and Conservative leader Scott Wallace were ab-

legislature later in the after-noon so the 10-page document will have to be debated by the house before it is accepted.

Legislation amending B.C.'s

labor laws to include the two groups of workers would like-ly follow acceptance of the Smith said he voted against

the report because he believes it should have laid out more specifically the kind of excep-tions and flexibility required to insure farmers are not hurt

The two most difficult laws to implement will likely be the Hours of Work Act and the Minimum Wage Act.

The report, prepared after the committee toured the province last fall, said the most contentious among farmers who argue that overwould drastically increase costs. Similar problems would

days statutes would also be that most full-time farm applied to the workers and caused some complaints from farmers but the report says the legislation need not interfere with the supply of labor during peak harvest periods because cash payments and off-season holidays can be

Application of minimum wage legislation was the sec-ond most controversial item before the committee and the B.C. Federation of Agriculture made a strong appeal for maintaining the piece rate method of payment,

workers already receive above the minimum wage and recommended application of the act following "extensive research which takes into account in kind payments as well as the complexities of the piece rate system.

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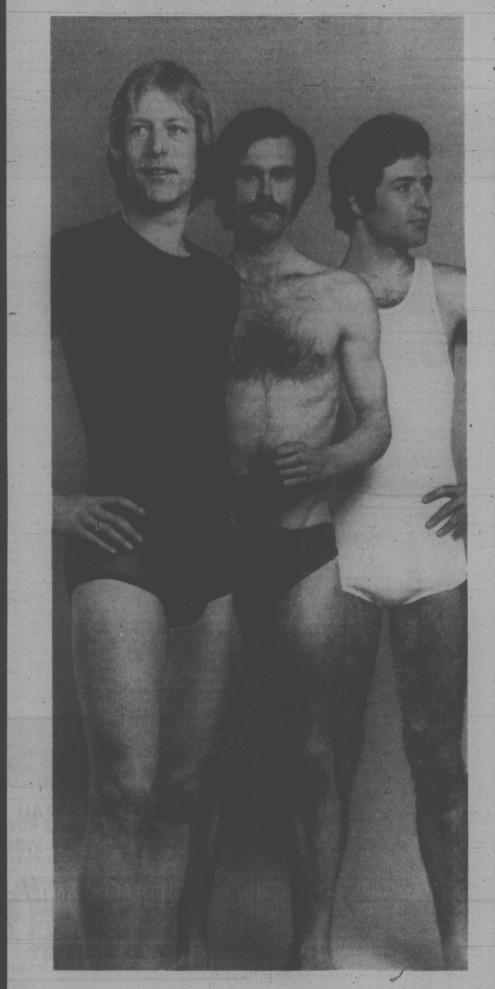
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Island Wilderness School Set

By HUMPHREY DAVY

. Vancouver Island West Coast Indian bands are planning to start a wilderness school for young people similar to a pilot scheme operated by the Stoney Indian wibe of Alborts.

George Watts, of Port Alberni, chairman of the West Coast District Council representing 13 Indian bands, said the school would be established on a reserve on one of the Broken Islands, Bark-ley Sound, which now form part of Pacific Rim National

"The reserves on these islands are not part of the park," he said. "We also

Like the Stoney Indian project, he said, the aim of the wilderness school would be to improve native and non-na-tive relations, help the bands preserve their culture and to provide, employment and in-come for band members.

"We would offer our services to schools," he added. "The wilderness centre would

Stoney Indians were in Vic-toria Thursday to explain to Greater Victoria school principals the unique Indianowned and operated school, situated on their 163,000-acre reserve in the foothills of the "It's more than a summer camp," said Gordon Labelle, an instructor. "Students from 14 to 18 years of age are taught to appreciate the unspoiled beauty of the wilderness."

Students involved in the 12-day program are exposed to the culture of the native people — their arts and crafts, their history and beliefs, and their wilderness liv-ing skills," he added.

The program of activities also include a three-day back-packing trip and a three-day trip by saddle and pack-horse, dents are also introduced by trained guides to canoeing, horsemanship, tipi living and basic survival schools.

The bands economic*development committee, working with the federal department

of Indian affairs designed a tunity to study and experience the social, cultural and historical elements of the Stoney environment, he said.

'A trial program was ini-A trial program was initated in the summer of 1974," he said. "We received a loan from the federal government to get the project off the ground. It was a success, benefiting both Indians and non-Indians."

Students from all parts of Canada attend the school during the months of June, July and August, he said.

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schools could be established

The Union of B.C. Indian chiefs is interested in our project," he said.

He said wilderness schools in B.C. would be adjusted to the local environment and cul-

ture of the native people.

For example the culture of the native people on the island is associated with the sea," he said. "A similar school here would concentrate on the life-style and culture of the island bands."

Labelle, was a communicated.

Labelle was accompanied by Tom Snow, Doris Kilby and Al Morrison who are all associated with the Stoney Wilderness school.

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Lauk Stays Mum Dictoria Times Over Refinery

Opposition MLAs failed Thursday in repeated attempts to prompt Economic Develop-ment Minister Gary Lauk to disclose details on the govern-

ment's intended oil refinery.
Soered Bob McClelland
charged that government officials have confused the people of B.C. with so many contradictory statements on the type and location of the pro-posed refinery that some clarification is needed now.

The Langley member asked Lauk for assurance that any proposed site would be put to public hearings. He also tried ablic hearings. He also tried bait Lauk into making a definite commitment that the in the Surrey area.

Premier Barrett announced government intends to build a \$350 million complex within four years, if B.C. can be as-

Saskoil Buys More Production

REGINA (CP) — The government-owned Saskatchewan Oil and Gas Corp. (Saskoil) — Littor when the former Socred government refused to be concerned about the environment.

The Se Semilian purchase of the minister didn't deny and amazed that a Social Credit MLA could express such exaggerated concerns about pollution when the former Socred government refused to be concerned about the environment.

"I got the impression that the minister didn't deny and t

The \$6.65-million purchase involves an estimated 679,000 barrels of production a year, spread among major Saskat-chewan oilfields.

The announcement said the purchase is the largest made by Saskoil and brings the cor-poration's capacity up to 2,300

sured of crude oil supplies from Alberta. Several sites, including the Surrey area, are being considered, he added.

And Lauk refused to add any more information saying the surrey more information saying area. Referring to discreagaging the surrey more information saying area. the premier would release de-tails when a site is chosen.

Lauk's department es-timates are being debated in the legislature.

He said any kind of complex in B.C. must be related to natural gas. The people of B.C. have to decide whether the want access to domestic fuels or to

import them at greater cost.

McClelland outlined the dangerous impact if such a refinery was located in the

Surrey area.

It would hamper salmon nities, create no new jobs and would turn the area into an industrial sewer, he claimed. But Lauk dismissed his con-

cerns saying the fears were unwarranted. The minister said he was amazed that a Social Credit MLA could express such ex-

ment.
"I got the impression that
the minister didn't deny a
Lower Mainland location."
McClelland said. "If Surrey is chosen, the minister will have

people.

"We don't want the refinery there and we certainly don't want it shoved down our throats," he said, urging Lauk

Referring to discrepancies in statements on an oil refinery, McClelland said ministers and B.C. Petroleum Corporation officals seem to disagree whether the complex will be entropped and seem to disagree whether the complex will be entropped and seem to disagree whether the complex will be entropped and seem to be a seem to be seemed as the seemed and seemed to be seemed as the will be a petrochemical devel-opment or just an oil refinery. Other statements have in-

dicated that there are large scale industrial firms from Germany interested and mineral markets in Hawaii have been contacted.
"Jim Rhodes (chairman of

the BCPC) said various possi-bilities include textile, chemical and rubber plants which would equal petro chemical plants," said McClelland.

The government's land options, he added, include some 700 to 800 acres which wouldn't be needed to es-

tablish an oil refinery.

"The government is silent but some loose lips in BCPC seem to have put the cabinet in a rather embarrassing position. They've talked too much,'' said McClelland. Lauk said the opposition MLA had taken pieces of in-formation and combined them to produce an untrue picture.

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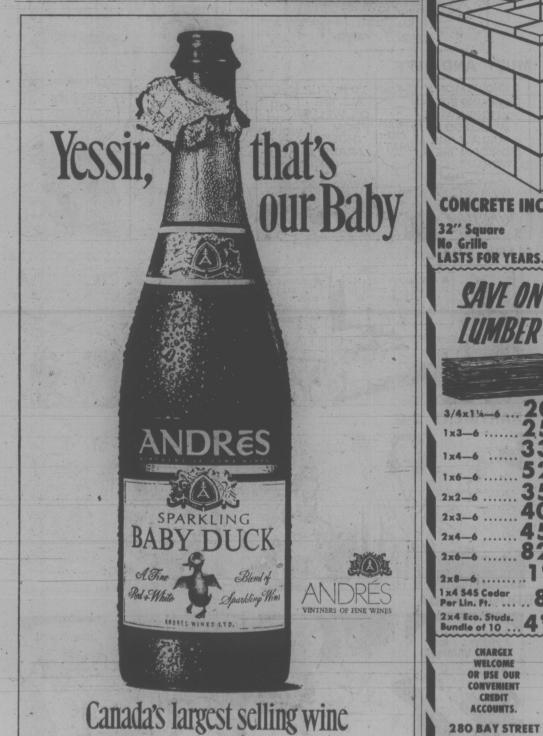
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By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played in a rubber-bridge game, our East defender came up with an excellent falsecard, and thereby talked declarer into adopting a losing line of play. Nevertheless, de-clarer was at fault for not coming up with the winning play. North-South vulnerable.

> NORTH ♦ KQ74 ♥ AQJ9 ♦ AJ5 **4**73.

WEST EAST ♦ 9653 ♥ 752 ♦ 873 ♦ J 108 ♥ 863 .Q1094 ♣KJ9 **1064**

SOUTH ◆ A 2 ◆ K 10 4 ◆ K 6 2 ♣ AQ852

The bidding: South West North East Pass 6NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of .

North, holding 17 high-card points, added them to South's guaranteed minimum of 16, and promptly bid the small

West's opening spade lead was captured by dummy's queen, after which a club was led, South finessing his queen successfully. At this point declarer had 11 top tricks.

Hoping, that the adversely-

7 Seine 9 Tea

15 Sinking-fund 17 Plurality

speech (5)

13 Bat noise (6)

(4.3)

ACROSS

1 Exhausted — being devoid of inspiration (10)

7 Prone to being deceptive in

8 Actors on strike rejected

10 It's not so hot when put round an ordinary utensil (8)

11 Composed part of a musi-cal movement (4)

the cleric assumes (4)
18 See 14 Down
21 Made redundant, so hedged one's bets (4,3)
22 Kind of board for cheap je-

neid clubs were divided 3-3 originally, it was now South's intention to lead the ace of clubs, and to follow up by leading a third club, conceding the trick to the defenders. So u t h's remaining clubs would then be guerone.

would then be supreme.

But when he cashed the club ace, East dropped the king. Fearful that East had no more clubs (and, hence, no more clubs (and, hence, that West had been dealt the J-10-6-1). South now abandoned the club suit. He next led a low diamond and finessed dummy's jack. When East won this trick with his queen, the contract became tupped leads to the contract became the contract b unmakable.

unmakable.

After the club queen had won the second trick, declarer should not have cashed the club ace (upon which East had falsecarded with the king). Instead, at trick three, he should have played back a low club, conceding the trick to the defenders.

East would have won the

East would have won the trick with his jack (or king), and it would not have mattered what he played back. South would have captured his return, and he would then have laid down the club ace. With the favorable 3-3 division of the outstanding clubs being of the outstanding clubs being revealed, South's fourth club would now have become his

twelfth trick.

If it had turned out that the six missing clubs were not divided 3-3, then declarer, still having the lead, would have finessed dummy's jack of dia-monds against West's hopedfor queen, as a last resort. But today it would have been unnecessary to depend on a

5 Interim 8 Maid of

11 Cockerels

14 Villain

20 Own

DOWN

2 See 6 Down

(4-6)

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ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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ANSWERS: Across—1. ROOSTER, 4. DIME, 5. STEPS, 7. HAT, 9. FORT. Down—1. RADISH, 2. STEPS, 3. REINDEER, 6. LEAF, 8. TEN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Saturday, -April 12

By SYDNEY OMARR

Omarr, predicting that I'll lose to Montgomery? I don't have any 12 houses-I don't even have one house. If I find where he's sitting, I'll knock Montgomery right into his lap!" - Fritzie Zivic. Note: Bob Montgomery won the

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had appeared to be signed, sealed and ready for delivery could be the opposite. Financial fluctuation provides answer. Diversity. Don't get caucht, short by having all. caught short by having all eggs in one basket. You'll comprehend!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle is such that you receive benefit of any doubts. Have factual information available. Straighten files. Be specific. You advance through unusual situation affecting professional associate. Aquarian could play significant role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Clandestine meeting could be on agenda Be discreet. Don't commit yourself to definite actions. Many questions remain unanswered. Another Gemini is in picture — and so is a Virgo. Accent is on hospital, special institution club or 1 A fish that's right in the beak (5) 3 Diplomacy, we hear, is temporarily fixed (6) 4 Keep going after every-body else (4) 5 Price paid for stockings? tal, special institution, club or

charity campaign. 6 2 Dri. An expert in attending to current affairs (10,8)
9 Watchman near the ring CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friends make unusual requests, act in eccentric manner. Maintain your own balance. Make some concessions. 13 Bat noise (6)
15 Barely make quick progress! (6)
17 Deal effectively with what the cleric assumes (4)
18 See 14 Down
18 See 14 Down
19 See 14 Down
10 See 15 Winger almost cut of However, refust to risk family harmony — or security. Taurus, Scorpio and Libra in-21 Made redundant, so hedged one's bets (4,3)
22 Kind of board for cheap jewellery (5)
23 Just the time to give the girl a ring (7-3)

has! (7,8)
16 Winger almost out of breath? (6)
19 In any disturbance the street is unpleasant (5)
20 Emotional state when destiny is upset (4) dividuals figure in important

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Avoid self-deception. See situation, persons as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Accent is on shakeup in base procedures, domestic and professional changes. You could gain access to privileged information.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get down to business—outline duties, responsibilities. Capricorn, Cancer individuals could be involved. Travel plans subject to change or postpone-ment. Check reservations, not answer the others at all." schedules. Applies especially to air travel.

Unorthodox procedures necessary where money collections enter picture. Means usual sources are not available. Get rid of losing proposition. You have right to an accounting and a focus on future pros-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you rely too heavily on structure, tradition, there could be disappointment and disillusionment. Do some analyzing—be selective. New approach is necessary, especial-

ly where legal affairs are con-

SAGITTARIUS 22-Dec., 21): Tread softly. Co-operate with one who taught you in past. Build for securi-ty. Deal with one who is knowledgeable about money matters, budgets and the like. Financial management may be more necessary than is ev-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reach beyond apparent limitation. Broader horizons are in picture. Gemini, Sagitarius individus (Sagitarius (tarius individuals figure pro minently. Affair of heart could be stimulating, worrisome and controversial. But you'll know you're alive!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18): You run into closed doors, red tape and various obstacles. Sense of fitness, humor become your Adhere to principles. Refuse to knuckle under to compromises. If persistent—and dis-play modicum of courage you get your way. Know it and act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ideas sparkle but also create dissension. Do some reviewing. Be positive about direction. You could be going one way while goal actually is in another direction. Gemini, Virgo and another Pisces fig-ure prominently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY June should be your most significant month of 1975. You are versatile, independent and have weight problem. Your sense of humor is an ally and Sagittarius, Gemini persons play important roles in your life. You are charming, controversial and somewhat of a puzzle—even to yourself.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER Tom studied Ann's exam

paper carefully. "Ten questions, to answer 'yes' or 'no'." he commented. "I'd say 'yes' not answer the others at all."

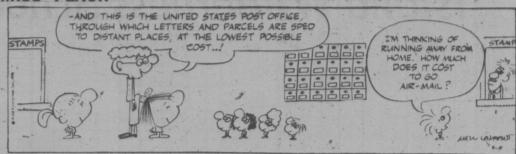
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Unorthodox procedures necessary where money collections enter picture. Means usual sources are not available. Get rid of losing proposition. You have right to an accounting answered all 10, but Bob's answers were all just opposite to swers were all just opposite to swers were all just opposite to Doug's." What was the correct se-

quence of answers? Thanks for idea to G. Livingston, Ridgetown, Ontario

(Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer was 131024 (PEKE 6252, even.).

MISS PEACH



HAGAR



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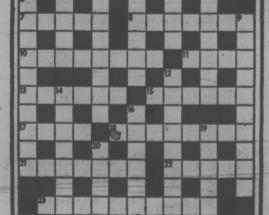
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SOLUTION MONDAY

Dieppe Vets Seek Pay for Pain

OTTAWA (CP) — A grim picture of shackles, a "death march," hunger and cold was painted Thursday by representatives of veterans of the Dieppe raid who spent most of the Second World War as prisoners of the Germans.

In a brief to the Commons yeterans affairs committee they told of physical and emotional hardship now being suffered by their fellows as a result of their wartime experi-

"May it also be noted that the remaining PoWs are in quite a state of agitation due to the fact that they are physically old when chronologically they are relatively

young," the brief satd.

It was presented to the committee by the Dieppe Veterans and Prisoner of War Association to back a long-standing request for special pension treatment similar to that given Hong Kong prisoners.

A 1973 veterans affairs department study by Dr. J. Doug-las Hermann recommended that former Dieppe PoWs and others who suffered as they did receive special pension

The report showed that the mortality rate among Dieppe veterans was higher than among other PoW veterans, except those from Hong Kong, and that they suffered several illnesses at a greater rate.

Veterans Affairs Minister Dan MacDonald has not ac-

cepted the conclusions of the report but has said he will study any recommendations made on the matter by the committee.

Jack Marshail PC-Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe and Stanley Knowles NDP-Winnipeg North Centre, veterans crities for their respective parties, have urged the government to

The Dieppe brief told of the traumatic experience of being captured after the 1942 raid failed of first having hands tied and then shackled throughout each day for 13 months and a "death march" from prison camp to prison camp near

'We were tied or chained and were permitted toilet facilities only in groups of 10 and then under guard. Each man had to drop the other's trousers and later had to clear this

"Can anyone really understand the traumatic effect this type of punishment had on our health and moral?"

The brief said there is a high incidence of heart disease and other physical disabilities among the former PoWs. Not only was there danger of an early death, there also was concern that widows would be left without pensions.

Many of the PoWs today suffered from apathy or depres-

sion "that is not paralleled in our society."

Under the proposal of one of the representatives the Dieppe PoW vets would receive 50 per cent disability pen-

Others did not commit themselves to a set percentage, saying they provided information and it was up to the omittee to make a decision.

Combines Law To Thwart Ad Boycotts

OTTAWA (CP) - Through new combines legislation, the government is willing to go at least part way towards meeting newspaper publishers' requests for greater protection from boycotts by disgruntled advertisers, Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Quellet said

Ouellet said he is ready to amend the legislation to permit advertisers to continue themselves on the over-all amount of their newspaper advertising but they will be barred from conspiring to boycott a newspaper because of dissatisfaction over its edi-

torial content.

He made the statement after appearing before the Commons finance committee on the controversial new busi-

ness competition policy.

At the committee meeting Sinclair Stevens (PC-York Simcoe) said he was alarmed by the government's recent withdrawal of advertising from the Montreal newspaper Le Jour because of its separatist editorial stance.

He said this action, together

with the advertising conspira-cy provisions in the proposed combines law, "Indicates how fragile freedom of the press really is in this country.

Stevens said he could not understand why the government failed to agree immediately to requests by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association for changes in legislation.

Both the association and the Ontario Press Council have said the proposed bill would allow advertisers to try to influence editorial decisions of newspapers and broadcasting stations by joining together to

withdraw advertising The bill makes it an offence for anyone, except advertis-ers, to combine to restrict the purchase or sale of goods and

The two groups said adver-tising should be included in the prohibition.

CBC SAID ANTI-UNITY

Credit Leader Real Caouette said Thursday the CBC "is financing the destruction of anada rather than fighting for Canadian unity."

He said in the Commons the CBC has participated with the City of Montreal in financing a pamphlet entitled Quebec

Fete, a title that he said implies that the June 24 St. Jean Baptiste Day holiday is only

for Quebecers.

In the latest of his frequent forays against the Crown cor-poration, Caouette said the CBC is giving exposure to "a small organization that says French-Canadians are only in Quebec.

"It's time the government took a stand and stated clear-ly that the federal government is not going to be dictated to by a small clique in Montreal."

Caouette has argued for years that the CBC's Frenchlanguage networks employ a considerable number of sepa-



ADMIT ERRORS -MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Governments would be respected more if politicians and civil servants would admit their mistakes, Progressive Conser vative house leader Gerald Baldwin said Thursday.

People do not believe "a damn word" of what any poli-tician says, Baldwin said in the Commons. Government desire for secrecy stemmed "from a fear of being found incorrect"."

He was speaking during debate on a motion by Gordon Fairweather (PC — Fundy Royal) to force release of a

abortion group.

The letter, written by Justice Minister Otto Lang to State Secretary Hugh Faulkner, asked for a review of a federal grant to the

tion to make sure the money would not be used to help counsel women about illegal abortions, or legal abortions outside the country. Parts of the letter were

leaked to the news media, touching off charges that Lang, an anti-abortionist, was overstepping his authority.

Lang has said he wanted

the Saskatoon Women's Centre, was not doing illegal

Clemency for MD 'Reprehensible'

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Justice Minister Otto Lang said Thursday that it would be "reprehensible" for cabinet to grant clemency to convicted abor-tionist Dr. Henry Mongentaler under pressure from groups wanting Canada's abortion laws changed.

He stated in the House of Commons that it is rare for cabinet to grant elemency or alter a sentence imposed by the courts and that this power should not be confused with the specific burden on cabinet to consider commutation of death sentences.

Stuart Leggatt (NDP-New Westminster) noted that the Quebec Court of Appeal re-versed the decision of a jury trial in convicting Morgen-taler. The Supreme Court of Canada upheld the appeal court ruling.

Leggatt said this decision could have a demoralizin geffect on the whole jury system in Canada and urged Lang to consider criminal code amendments to oblige appeal ourts to refer trials back to juries when reversing jury de-

The justice minister said the implications of the Mor-gentaler case had already

been considered by his de-partment but noted that the supreme court in its decision explained that it is unlikely

this would happen again.
"As I read the supreme court decision I think there is

Leggatt then argued that since this was a rare occurrence, cabinet should consider a free pardon for Morgan-taler. Lang rejected the suggestion on the grounds that it is rare for cabinet to

New Law Unfair To Business—PC

Affairs Minister Andre Ouel-let is placing too much em-phasis on jailing criminal businessmen in speeches on proposed combines legislation, Sinclair Stevens (PC — York-Simcoe) said Thursday.

Stevens told the Commons finance committee that the legislation is too "criminally oriented" and wrongly sup-poses that large numbers of He criticized Ouellet for telling the Commons recently

that he hoped judges would use the new legislation to "iail those who deserve it."

never get into criminal situations," Stevens said.

The legislation, which carries maximum prison terms of two years for infractions, is the first stage of a two-part revision to federal competition policy. It expands prohibitions against misleading advertising and makes several business trade practices subject to review by a commis-

Stage two, dealing with more contentious areas such as corporate mergers, monopolies and interlocking directorships is expected to be introduced within a year after





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once they became accus-tomed to the small size of their gardens it was found to be much easier gardening for many owners than previous large plots.

Weeds were no problem, for a half-hour twice weekly from late March until October dealt with the seedlings-turned up from the lower soil and those

Owners were soon expand-ing into boxes attached below windows and on raised benches in tiers against walls

of the home.

Because of the lack of winter storage, the kinds of ornamental plants grown are limited to two groups: either of these two give a certain amount of pleasant winter background to the home as well as colorful flower beds

from May until October.
But not only flowers and ornamental plants are grown by mobile home owners.

By choosing the sunny and plants will ripen fruits early lettuce and other leafy salad greens produce in succession for months, and a deep win-dow box has been known to provide the unexpected bonus of a fantastic batch of pota-

Borders of fragrant herbplants suit many locations maving sandy humus and much sunshise. The bonus here is the edible additions to any and every meal summer and winter, and the delightful perfume given off at various times of the day and evening. Variation in foliage, flowers and even in permanency round out their desirable points for mobile home gar-

The limited area of soil surface around a mobile home makes a conventional com-post pile difficult if not impossible. But improvement of the soil is accomplished otherwise by many gardeners. Vegetable tops, peelings, egg shells, tea leaves, coffee grounds and household dust is put on the soil and covered with more

soil. This goes on wherever ground is vacant.

left vacant for receiving further waste material. Although it is started as a foot deep trench, it will ultimately be a mound perhaps two feet high before it sinks down as the material decomposes.

Just as soon as soil has formed at the bottom of the heap, it can be shovelled out for spreading over the borders where it prevents the surface from baking in the

Tubs, planters, benches, aré a hobby work for many mo-bile home owners, taking the place of building cupboards and fixtures within the home.

The investment when plant ed to flowers and vegetables begins to return with fresh food, even though limited in quantity, and the cheer of flowers and foliage to greet you as you return to your mobile home after a day's work.

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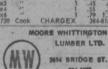
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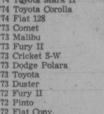
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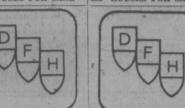
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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 20 of the Air Carrier Regulations that Her Majesty in Right of the Province of Alberta has given notice of the proposed acquisition of controlling interest m Pacific Western Airlines Ltd.

Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. is a regional air carrier authorized to operate unit toll and charter services. The unit toll services are operated primarily in British Columbia, Alberta and Northwest Territories. The charter services gerated are both domestic and international.

Any person or association or other body representing transportation undertakings or carriers, affected by the proposed change of control may intervene to object to the Committee on the grounds that it will unduly restrict competition or otherwise be prejudicial to the public interest An Intervention, if made, shall set out the interest of the Intervenor and his reasons in support of his Intervention and shall be endorsed with the name and address of the Intervenor, his solicitor or representative, and shall be mailed or delivered together with supporting, documents that the Secretary, Air Transport Committee, 275 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, KIA 0N9, and a copy of the Intervention and documents shall be served upon the solicitors for Her Majesty in Right of the Province of Alberta in this matter, not later than May 24th, 1275.

The name and address for service of Interventions is:

Jones, Black, Gain and Layoratt,
Barristers and Solicitors,
Third Floor,
Bentall Building.

444 - 7th Avenue S.W.
Calgary, Alberta.
72P 0X9.

Attestion: Mr. J. C. Majer, Q.C.

A Reply to an Intervention may be made by Her Majesty in Right of the Province of Alberta to the Committee and shall be mailed or delivered to the Secretary, Air Transport Committee, 275 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, KIA 0N9, and a copy of the Reply shall be served on the Intervence or his solicitors within ten days after receipt of the Intervention.

ten days after receipt of the Intervention.

Proof of service of an Intervention or a Reply shall be made by Declaration under Oath and filed with the Secretary, Air Transport Committee, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

The Committee will not receive any intervention or Reply filed out of time unless the party making same satisfies the Committee that he could not have done the same within the time specified for reasons beyond his control.

AIR TRANSPORT COMMITTEE.

Ottawa, Ontario.

April 7th, 1975

I. To authorize additional or other works than those previously authorized by deleting that part of section a of Appendix of of the permit which reads "from four bag dust collectors used in Clinker Material Handling System identified as (b-a), (b-b), (b-c), and (b-d)" and that part of Section a of Appendix 06 of the Permit which reads "from two bag dust collectors used in cement handling and loading system identified as (c-a) and (c-b)".

and substituting in its place the following:
for Appendix 07 "from six bag dust collectors used in Clinker Material Handling System identified as (b-a), (b-b), (b-c), (b-d), (b-e), and (b-f)" for Appendix 08 "from four bag dust collectors used in cement handling and loading system identified as (c-a), (c-b), (c-d), and (c-c)".

3. To increase or decrease the "quantity to be discharged" by deleting that part of section b of Appendix 07 of the permit which reads "Maximum 12,000 SCFM" and that part of Section b of Appendix 08 which reads "Maximum 7,000 SCFM" and that part of Section b of Appendix 08 which reads "Maximum 7,000 SCFM" and substituting is its place the following:

(Signature of Applicant or agent)

5. To extend the time lixed for the completion of the works by deleting that part of section (f) of Appendices (01) and (02) of the permit which reads "Those works authorized and proposed must be completed and in operation on or before December 31, 1975.

and substituting in its place the following:
Those works authorized and proposed must be completed and in operation on or before December 31, 1976.

Date 18 February, 1975.

A. S. G. Soulsby

A. S. G. Soulsby Signature of applicant or agent)

Officials of the industri-alized countries' delegations said their "package deal" offer would go a long way to-

Propane Shortage Feared

If Price Fixed Too Low EDMONTON (CP) — An economic study has warned

there may be a Canadian shortage of propane gas if price controls keep its cost below that of other fuels. The study, made by Hu ducers in October, 1973, the Harries and Associates Ltd. of Edmonton for the Propane The federal government's the industry does not have to recover propane from natural gas and may decide to leave there are price advantages in-

The proposed amondments to an existing Pollution Control Permit published below cover the discharge of cleaned air from cloth filters which collect dust from new belt conveyors in bulk material handling systems.

A copy of Pollution Control Branch Permit No. PAZIGO may be viewed at the offices of British Columbia Centent Company Limited, RR I, Mill Bay or obtained from the Regional Manager, Poliution Control Branch, 1968 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. VSV 3K4

Polintion Control Branch File No 0262100-PA-2160 Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources Water Resources Service POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH

Application for an Amendment of Pollution Control Permit No. PA2160 Pursuant to Section 6 of the Pollution Control Act, 1967

Pollution Control Act, 1897
This application is to be filed with the Director. Pollution Control Branch. Parliament Buildings. Victoria. British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (2) or (3) of the POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in THE BRITISH COLUMBIA GAZETTE or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under sec-tion 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

I. British Columbia Cement
Company Limited
of P.O. Box 8888, Vancouver, B.C.
(589 South West Marine Drive)
hereby apply for amesdment to
Permit No. PA 2186 issued on
January 24, 1974
In favor of British Columbia Cement Company Limited (Name
of permit holder)

and substituting in its place the

following:

POT ADDENDIA 07 "Maximum 16,000
SCFM, Average daily 18,000 SCFM", andFOT Appendix 05 "Maximum 24,000
SCFM, Average daily 24,000 SCFM",
I. P.W. Hawyard, Secretary-Treasurer
(Name and tille of official of regional
district) hereby certify that a copy of
this application has been received by the
Regional District Of Cowichan Valley
P.W. Hayward
(Signature of official)
This application dated on the 18 day of

(Signature of Applicant or agent)

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OF PROVINCE
PROPERTIES

New Plan to Oil Nations

trialized countries handed a new set of proposals today to oil-producing and developing countries in an attempt to break a deadlock over pre-parations for a world energy conference this summer.

ward meeting the demands of the "third world" developing

"Low propane prices could

result in decreases in propane recovery since unrecovered

propane may be used as a fuel within the refinery or sold as part of the natural gas stream at gas plants."

Because propane can easily be substituted for other fuels, shortages in an energy sector

are reflected in the demand for propane and consequently the price to the consumer, the

The report indicated there are ample supplies of propane to meet Canadian needs, but a

combination of price control and shortages of other fuels

will result in propane short-

Price controls are being set in Alberta and Nova Scotia by

provincial boards, the study said, and while Alberta has a

propane surglas, too low a level of prices established by the Nova Scotia board could

MANOR

LICENCE

DELAYED

An Oak Bay council com-mittee Thursday delayed deci-

sions on the licencing of Oak Bay Manor, 2251 Cadboro Bay

Rd., as a personal care facili-

a meeting April 21.

in a bylaw last month. He also wants interim li-

Members referred the matter to council for discussion at

Manor manager Ian Else wants personal care licencing

for all 432 beds rather than the 90 beds council approved

cencing from the province for personal care patients already housed there.

dermen he needs a letter from them stating any manor

resident, whether guest or personal care patient, has

access to dining room facili-

of the many technicalities Else has run into in his six-month long bid to bring per-sonal care service to the retir-ement residence.

His major problem, dis-cussed at length at Thurs-

day's meeting attended by executive director of B.C.'s community care facilities board C. W. Gorby, is government williams on the following control of the c

ment rulings on such facilities

that are changing.

The government has made

it clear to Else it now wants personal care licences extend-ed only to whole buildings.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: CHARLOTTE
VERA FORTUNE, e.k.s.
CHARLOTTE ELVIRA FORTUNE,
late of 6567 Wallace Drive,
Brentwood Bay, B.C.
Brentwood Bay, B.C.
Greditors, and others having claims
against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them, duly verified, to the
PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street,
Vancouver, B.C., VGC 31.7, before the 2nd,
day of May, 1975, after which date the
assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims
that have been received.
CLINTON W. FOOTE,

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued. out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Victoria Registry, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Sunstorm Enterprises Ltd. carrying on business as the Beef Barns. I have seized and will offer for sale by public auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, 850 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C. on Friday, the 18th day of April, 1973 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the foremon all the right, title and interest of:

One Commercial General Electric oven. One Commercial Foster combination walk-in freezer-cooler complete with coils and machines, presently dismantled.

Terms of Sale: On a where is and as is basis, cash, plus 5% sales tax. For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

the undersigned.

W. A. Lee.
Sheriff,
Vancouver Island Region No. 1
Sheriff's Office

consulting firm said.

trial countries' offer would Iran and Zaire. take into account both western demands that the world summit discuss energy and the other side's insistence that the conference also deal ex-tensively with all basic commodities and development

problems.

The offers were made by representatives of the Europe-an Common Market in a working group which also in-

cause serious problems.

The price of propane has been increasing rapidly during the last six years, particularly

larly since the oil embargo imposed by Middle East pro-

The federal government's policy to stabilize prices for crude oil, one source of pro-pane gas, and the National Energy Board's restrictions

on propane exports, which had taken 63 per cent of Cana-

In April last year, the NEB

required that producers with-hold 51 per cent of their pro-duction for Canadian use and,

in September, increased the percentage allocated to Cana-

dian consumers to 62 per

Prior to these restrictions,

consulting firm said.

The officials said the indus- cludes Algeria, Saudi Arabia,

posals were formally drafted at a special meeting of the international energy agency's managing board this morning.
The IEA groups the United > States, Japan and other leading industrialized countries.

tries' offers were a "major

The common market pro-

IEA chairman Etienne Damen the industrialized coun-

countries. "We are in the thick of real negotiation now," he said.

He said he expected a compromise agreement to emerge from the meeting late tonight

or Saturday. A spokesman for the main meeting said, "the two sides now have merged their rival agenda drafts into one and are working on a single

Easier Divorce

PARIS (Reuter)-Divorce will . become simpler in France under a reform bill approved by the government Thursday for submission to parliament. Instead of having to establish fault as a basis for divorce, a marriage might be ended, under the proposed law, by simple proof that the marital relationship

TWO CONDITIONS TO HARBOR DUMP

form the federal ministry of transport it has no objection to developer Hans Hartwig's application to dump fill along the harbor headline of his Wharf Street property, for an expanded wharf-promenade

Thursday to attach two conditions to its endorsement of the application: provision of public waterfront access — the easement to be at least 20 feet wide — and construction of the sea-wall to be of stone or

the majority of propane production was shipped to the United States because Canadian demand was limited, the Propane is produced at both oil refineries and natural gas plants with 84 per cent of Can-ada's production coming from gas plants. At the end of 1973, Alberta had 52 gas plants proexposed stone aggregate.
With special permission ducing propane, British Co-lumbia had five and there

umbia had five and there were 17 in Saskatchewan. Of the 40 crude oil refineries in the country, 27 of them produced some propane.

The consulting firm said that during 1973 only 14.1 million barrels of Canada's 39.5-million-barrels production. million-barrel production was used domestically.

ROGER'S

HOUSE OF CARPETS

AD-THIS PAPER

The Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board

production was 89,000 barrels

a day. This was valued at \$174 million for the year compared with a value of \$76 million for

the 1973 production.

But city council agreed

Hartwig's company, Diver-sified Holdings, is refur-bishing the old Finlayson Building immediately north of the provincially-owned Reid

ment, which imposed a devel-

opment freeze on the entire

Wharf waterfront last year.

REINELL **CLOSE-OUT** WORLD OF PLEASURE

The Gentlemen Of The RMC

Weekend Magazine writer Bill Trent visits the Royal Military College, training ground for Canada's armed forces, and reports how they keep in step in a changing society. In this Saturday's issue.

In Saturday's **VICTORIA TIMES**



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EATON'S

of charges against Daniel day, he had been charged Bradley Cain, 19, when he appeared for the third conseculary at large from Wiltive day in Victoria provincial

Crown prosecutor Clarence Vause alleged Cain stole \$107 in cash from Mac's Milk, in West Vancouver, March 30. -Nine charges Thursday in-

cluded two counts of kidnap-ping and three of armed rob-bery.

liam Head institution March

He has requested medical treatment for his heroin addiction problem.

Today Cain was remanded to Monday when, said legal aid duty counsel Lenore Boyes, a lawyer will speak to the court on his behalf with In Cain's first appearance respect to all 12 charges.

Lawn Mowers No Substitute For Husband

BURNABY (CP) — A public hearing was told Thursday that a woman with two lawn mowers was notable to rent a house "because there was no man around to cut the grass."

The house "Boundary of the property of th

The hearing was B.C.'s first formal inquiry into an alleged violation of a section of the provincial human rights act which says rental accommodation is not to be denied because of sex or marital status.

Norene Warren told the hearing that she was rejected as a tenant for a house in Vancouver "because there was no man around to cut the

She said she was shown the house last fall by Lindsay Cleland, co-landlord along with David Fowler. After being rejected as a tenant, Ms. Warren appealed to the human rights commission.

Commission officer Hanna Jensen told the hearing con-ducted by a five-member panel selected by the commission that she was unable to persuade Cleland to change his mind.

airless water in the Red River appears to have disappeared before scientists had an op-

portunity to thoroughly study

The oxygen-poor pocket of water had scientists baffled

water had scientists bathed as it moved across the Cana-da - United States border, where it was first noticed April 3, and north through

Winnipeg by Thursday morn-

Researchers at the Mani-

toba water resources branch had hoped to conduct a thor-ough study when the mass

Airless River Water

Baffles Scientists

WINNIPEG (CP) — A mysterious two-mile flow of mer, district resource officer

reached the St. Andrews dam and locks at Lockport. But rine life.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

"based on past experience, single women were not acceptable to us in this particular case because they have too much to do and can't be

too much to do and can't be counted on to look after the grounds."

He also said he refused to rent the house to a single male parent.

Fowler, partner with Cleland in South Granville Holdings Ltd. which owns three other rental properties in addition to the east end house, dition to the east end house,

ken.
"I feel any landlord has the inalienable right to pick tenants most suited to his property, considering all the circumstances of the case," he

Fowler said he rented the house for \$350 a month to two young couples after rejecting Warren but later had to evict

is mind.

Warren said she has two place," he said.

The five-member board renced in gardening and has

mer, district resource officer of Environment Canada said the mass "may have disap-

peared."

Before the mass arrived,

oxygen levels at the junction of the Red and Assinibone rivers measured 8.5 parts per million. But by the time the airless flow had arrived, the level dropped to three parts per million.

per million.

Fish caught in the water were killed but although a number of dead fish have been sighted, a thin layer of ice on the river has prevented scientists from conducting a full-scale analysis to deter-

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Haddon Hall popular set of stainless steel flatware

50-piece set in popular Ingrid pattern. Neatly boxed for gift-giving. Has eight place setting plus sugar shell and butter knife and 8 extra teaspoons. Shop

Housewares, Dept. 254, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

Viking sturdy floor polisher lifetime lubricated motor

Great savings. All-metal counterbalanced head. 12" polishing path, polishing brushes and felt pads incl. Wrap-around protective bumper. 18' cord.

Vacuum Cleaners, Dept. 258, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Coleman two-burner stove great for camping trips

Lightweight and compact. The camper's favorite. Hinged grate, strong steel case folds like a suitcase. Hi-lustre baked enamel finish in green color.

Sporting goods, Dept. 261, Lower Main Floor

EATON'S downtown

Look for not advertised specials. Personal shopping only One day only at Eaton's Downtown. Quantities limited.



Great low price, well-known makers.

Save now on shoes.

Save on women's correctives, Nurse's oxfords and comfortable joggers. By Clinics, Joyce and White Cross. Black oxfords are genuine leather, six-eyelet ties, Cuban or flat heels. White Nurse's oxfords in 4-eyelet tie Cuban heel or 5-eyelet tie flat heel. Joggers are 2-eyelet ties in brown leather or brown suede. Black exfords, 5-10 collectively in AA,B,D,E,EE,EEE. White exfords, 51/2-10 in AA,B collectively, Joggers 51/2-91/2 in AA,B collectively.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion

Women's Blouses at Super Saturday savings

100% nylon in colors for spring. Fully washable, smart full placket and 2-button cuff. Water color prints in S.M.L., pinks, navy, green, red, yellow, orange.

Women's Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion

Boys' and Girls' suede casual, padded ankle comfort

Stitched moccasin vamp, trim is white stitch. Ghillie tie, rubber sole/heel. Boys'/Girls' sizes 1-6. Blue suede/white leather trim. Gold suede/brown leather trim.

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239, Floor of Fashion

Stitchery hobby kits give hours of fun and save, too 899 - 1200

Kits contain stamped canvas, wool, needle and easy-to-follow directions. Designs are Morning in the Marshes, Sunflower and Milk Can. Wools, Dept. 224, Third Floor

"Cache" lotion for women by Matchabelli at Eaton's

Also Wind Song, 1.99. Very special prices for special savings. 15-oz. bottle of moisturizing hand and body lotion. Save on Saturday. Cosmetics, Dept. 216, Main Floor

10-pce. Mayfair aluminum cook-

ware always a trend-setter

Complete set, 8" frypan, 10" frypan, 1-qt. saucepan/cover, 3-qt. saucepan/cover, Dutch oven and cover, double broiler/cover.

Avocado, poppy or yellow 4495

Housewares, Dept. 254, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Rockwell 8" tilting arbor saw complete with handy stand

Massive stamped steel unit 24"x22" is 'coined' to insure accurate, level operation. Single control tilts blade to 45 degrees and locks. Up-front controls. 999

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Coleman Sportlite Lantern a great Super Saturday buy

Safe, quiet and dependable lighting from Coleman. One fuel filling gives 8-10 hours. Instant-lite controls. Green. Shop and save for camping needs.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Lower Main Floor

Women's long lounging robe at great savings now

Attractive Muu Muu style. Front zipper, 3-way tie belt. Short sleeves. Sizes S.M.L. in 85% 299 acetate, 15% polyester. Assorted

Lingerie, Dept. 209 Floor of Fashion

White dress shirts for men at Super Saturday Savings

Stock up on your shirt needs. Polyester and cotton easy-to-care for reg. and slight taper style. Long sleeve button and some convertible cuff. 141/2-171/2.

Men's Wear, Dept. 228, Main Floor

Carefree Tampons at special for you on Super Saturday

Regular or super. Compact. For total protection. Shop Super Saturday Specials now. 40s. Drug, Sundries, Dept. 212, Lower Main Floor

Moirs XXX peppermint cream Wafers in twin pack box

A great super Saturday treat. Two-twin 6-0z. pack at one low price. XXX peppermint waffers are a delicious treat anytime. Stock up and save now. Limit 2 per

Candies, Dept. 214, Lower Main Floor

Five-piece Mayfair cookware set in aluminum. Save now.

8" frypan, 1-qt. saucepan and cover, 3-qt. saucepan/cover. Choose from avocado, yellow or poppy kitchen co-ordinating colors. Durable, handsome spun aluminum

Housewares, Dept. 254, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Upright bedding Geraniums just in time for your spring

Can be used for planters, hanging baskets or on your patio. Save this Super Saturday and stock up for spring. Check for other great bargains.

Women's pullovers at great Super Saturday savings

Both long and short sleeves, for spring and summer wear. S.M.L. sizes in acrylic/polyester. Machine wash/dry. Many styles and necklines in assorted colors.

Downstairs Budget Store

Alder.

"No, it was my daughter who had the job. I just helped," Hudlin replied.

"Vause requested Burrows be remanded to later today for sentencing so that his record can be obtained.

Kenneth Patterson, 23, of 3220 Quadra, was also fined \$800 after pleading guilty to eight counts of falsely obtain-

prison, unlawful escape from William Head and three counts of armed robbery.

Preliminary hearings for these charges have been set for July 23 and 24.

Mack was arrested shortly after a robbery April 2 at Valu-Way Food Market, 101 Ways Food M after a robbery April 2 at Va-lu-Way Food Market, 101 West Burnside. He was charged jointly with William Wallace

jointly with William Wallace Woods, 26, of 1249 Rockland, for this robbery.

Mack also was charged with the noon-hour holdup April 2 at Hollywood Grocery, 1707 Lillian, and the April 1 armed robbery at Niagara Grocery, 579 Niagara.

Three men were charged with making false statements to obtain unemployment insurance. date for trial.

Richard Hudlin, 54, of 2642 Dowler, pleaded guilty to eight counts of claiming un-employment, insurance while employed, collecting a total of "The janitorial job was in

my name but it was actually my daughter's job . . . but it was too heavy for her so I helped her," Hudlin told the

out to me but I signed them over to her and never reover to her and never received any money in any shape or form."

"So I take it that you and your daughter had the job together," said Judge Harold Alder.

Vaure requested that I turned days the said said that I turned myself in."

elected in Victoria provincial court Thursday trial by county court judge and jury on charges of being unlawful-ly at large from William Head

Alder retorted.

Patterson said: "I only did it to get money and I've grown rather fond of it."

William Lutack, 26, of 10 Linden, charged with making false statements to obtain \$277 in unemployjent insurance, pleaded not guilty. He was remanded to April 17 to fix a date for trial.

Brian Michael Jacobson, 21, address not known, charged with robbery with violence,

pleaded not guilty.
Crown prosecutor Clarence
Vause alleged Jacobson
robbed 67-year-old Patrick
Turlock, 1110 Esquimalt Road

early Thursday.
Jacobson elected trial by
magistrate and was remanded to Monday to speak to bail
and for setting a trial date.

George Ray Burrows, 25, pleaded guilty to having escaped and being unlawfully at large from William Head federal prison since Sept. 20. Burrows was serving time on a Prince George charge of

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1975

MORE TALKS FIRST

Price Hike PM's Threat

Food Prices Ease **But Index Still Up**

OTTAWA - The federal government will unilaterally set new prices for oil and gas if provincial premiers don't reach a consensus in the next few weeks, Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday.

Trudeau said his first move, after failure of the federalprovincial conference to agree on new prices, will be bilater al negotiations with the provbe reached.

The process will start next week with Energy Minister Macdonald discussing with Alberta officials new prices for natural gas exported to the United States.

Trudeau said the govern-ment will act unilaterally "for the good of all Canadians" if ement cannot be reached with the provinces

However, he said he would rather have their agreement and still have hope there will There was little evidence

Thursday, however, that provinces were coming any closer

and gas price issue left On-tario and Nova Scotia ada-mant that there should be no increase because of the hard-ship it would provide for some consumers and the increased costs it would cause for Canadian industry.

the federal government, supported by Quebec, Newfoundland and P.E.I., want an

increase in oil prices but have refused to mention a figure.

Trudeau said he has "a price range" in mind but that would not help negotiations

There have been hints, however, that a price increase of \$1.50 to \$2 for oil, and a near doubling of natural gas prices is considered necessary to encourage new exploration and to support conservation. Asked what had gone wrong

at this week's conference, Trudeau noted that last year agreement was not reached at the open conference, but later at a more informal gathering

of first ministers. He also noted that much of the price debate had been open to the media and that "on camera each premier speaks to his constituency and

The conference had been useful, he judged, because it gave first ministers and the public an opportunity to arguments on

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New Gov't

Building

Construction of another new provincial government building in Victoria outside the legislative precinct will be announced next week.

Public Works Minister Bill

Hartley confirmed today the government is planning a new

office building with approxi-

mately 250,000 square feet of

tual location but said it was in

building will be announced next week.

Pat Ferguson and dream hand

A Bridge Grand Slam -In Spades

Pat Ferguson was late with breakfast last Sunday morning - she was busy beat-

While most Victorians were still sleeping or just waking, Mrs. Ferguson, 205-323 Michigan, was being dealt a 13-spade bridge

The foursome - husband Bob, Michael Dickie and Diane Keelaney - started playing bridge just after midnight. That's when Bob arrived home from working the night shift at B.C. Ferries.

They had just finished a rubber match (with one team winning two games) when Mrs. Ferguson got her hand, at 7:30 a.m. The dealer, to her left, passed, her partner passed and the dealer's partner passed. She bid seven spades and collected 1,360 points for her grand slam.

Guinness Book of Records lists the odds against being dealt a perfect hand as 635,013,559,599 to one. Despite frequent reportings of perfect, hands should take 2 trillion years, putting all the Earth's people into foursomes and dealing each 120 hands a day, to recur, according to Guinness.

The game continued to about 10:30 a.m. but "it was a real drag" after the odds-beating hand was completed, Mrs. Fer-

She has saved the hand and plans to frame it.

COLUMBIA BOOK PROBE DEMANDED

A Liberal MLA has asked the Speaker of the legislature to investigate a pamphlet on the Columbia River Treaty which makes accusations against Resources Minister Bob Williams and which may have breached the privileges

Allan Williams (L'— West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said OTTAWA — The consumer price index rose by 0.5 per cent in March despite an eashe received the pamphlet an-onymously in the mail last ing in food prices for the first time in 15 months, Statistics

He told the hourse this morning the four-page glossy document contained a picture of former co-chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside and appropriate the control of Canada reported today. The all-item index was at 178.9 in March. Stated another way, this meant that a selection of consumer items that could be bought for \$100 in 1961 cost \$178.90 last month, \$178 in February and \$160.80 in March of last year. parently contained an article written by Keenleyside but there was no indication who printed, distributed or even in March of last year. In an interview later with

The half-percentage increase, similar to one two months earlier, was the lowest since a u t u m n, 1973. The March increase brought the annual inflation rate to 11.3 per cent, off slightly from the 11.8 per cent pace recorded for February.

Statistics Canada said the

Statistics Canada said the Statistics Canada said the 1961 dollar was worth 56 cents in March, unchanged from a month earlier, In March, 1974, the 1961 dollar — the base comparison year — was worth 62 cents.

The March increase in the index was attributed mainly to higher retail prices for pe-troleum products, clothing, automobiles and tobacco items, as well as higher home ownership costs.

ownership costs.

"For the first time since October, 1973, the food index moved downwards, declining 0.3 per cent, mainly as a result of a further drop of 8.6 per cent in retail beef prices," Statistics Canada said.

Sugar prices also continued

Sugar prices also continued to decline, dropping by 12 per cent in the latest month to a level about one third below their peak late in 1974.

Eggs and fresh vegetables also dipped in price between February and March, but fresh fruits advanced as is usual between these two months, moving up 4 per cent. Soft drinks for home con-sumption climbed over 7 per cent in March.

But while food prices eased off in March, the Food Prices Review Board warned earlier in the week higher wage settlements could bring about a new round of food price in-

Fuel prices were up for the first time since last June. Together with increased gasoed for about one fifth of a 0.9 per cent rise in the index for all items excluding food.

Higher clothing prices, some rebounding from sales in the previous month, con-

New car prices also rose between February and March with the end of manufacturers' rebates on selected

Keenleyside, however, the former Hydro chairman said he gave permission to a group of friends to print and distrib-

ute the pamphlet.

He would not reveal the names of those people or where the pamphlets were to be

The pamphlet actually con tains two articles. One was written by Keenleyside and published in the Victoria Times recently, and is en-titled Ten Years Later — The Results of the Columbia River

Results of the Columbia River Treaty.

The other article, which contains the allegations the Liberal fears may have breached the privileges of the legislature, is an exact copy of a press release issued by Keenleyside Feb. 23.

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Controllers Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has begun laying charges against em-ployees who have allegedly ployees who have allegedly engaged in illegal strikes, a spokesman for the Public Ser-vice Alliance said today.

The employees are being charged under the Public Service Staff Relations Act with participating in an illegal

The prosecution of the employees fulfils a promise of tougher steps against federal workers who participate in unlawful strikes. The promise was made by Treasury Board President Jean Chrétien after several illegal walkouts.

The alliance spokesman said RCMP today served notice of prosecution on 36 air traffic control assitants in Moneton, N.B. The federal treasury board

was given consent to prose-cute 342 illegal strikers recently and now has to lay charges against the em-ployees before the six-month statute of limitations on summary convictions runs out.

Among the group are 90 radio operators who must be charged before Saturday and 252 air traffic control assistants who must be served no-The radio operators subject

Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the Northwest Territories, Newfoundland and Labrador. tants are located at Gander, Nfld., Moncton, N.B., Mon-treal, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, and Pitt Meadows, B.C.

Pact Was 'Whisker' Away

Regional district employees were within "a whisker" of settling for a 15.67 per cent wage increase during negotiations last December, an exploratory bargaining session was told Thursday.

Capital Regional District Jim Campbell, chairman spokesman for the employers regional bargaining group, said today CRD negotiators have been told by the CRD unit of Canadian Union of Public Employees there could be no settlement in the range of 16 per cent now.

Campbell said although the unit and CRD were "a whisk-er from settlement in De-cember," when the employer offer would have amounted to 18.9 per cent with fringe benefits, the union now needed "significantly more because work for some time.

"If you extend that philoso ment at all," Campbell added, think the longer it is locked out the larger the settlement

'We'd better look at how big that whisker is and not let it grow to a full beard," he

The unit, part of city hall inside workers Local 388, will meet again with CRD negotiaforts to reach an area of set-

in progress with the local and city hall, and a similar meeting is arranged for Monday

veen Local 333 and Esquimalt municipal negotiators. In Oak Bay the door is still open after informal discussion by Mayor Brian Smith and

CUPE Local 511 president Al

ing has happened since Mayor Ed Lum offered to bargain directly with Local 374. Union president Jim Brett said he is willing to enter into talks if he dicating there is council support for independent bargain-ing, but so far there has been only oral discussion

(Story on Page 24.) Ford Plea for Viet Aid Seen Doomed to Failure

Births, Deaths 28 28-38 Classified Comics 26 Entertain 18, 19 Ford's request for stepped up arms aid to South Vietnam Family Finance appeared doomed to failure today as key Democrats Gardening 12-15 expressed surprise, hostility and doubt that furnishing Sai-29 gon with more weapons will do much good.

Secret Arsenal

BUENOS AIRES (AP) Argentine federal police discovered a \$600,000 underground arms factory hidden in a farm west of here late Thursday where guerril-las from four countries were perfecting high - velocity ma-



tary aid request from Sen. Henry Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate. WASHINGTON - President

LABOR LAW WIDENED

FOR FARM WORKERS

inclusion of all farm and domestic workers under the protec-

tion of provincial labor legislation.

There appeared, however,

to be widespread support for food and other humanitarian

supportive gesture was in evidence from House or Senate members as Ford, reaching the climax of his address to

the joint session of Congress
Thursday declared that he
wants \$722 million in new
weapons aid within the next

nine days for the Sagon re-

"may be too late" to save the Cambodian government from being-overcome by insurgent troops, Ford said that addi-

tional military aid for South Vietam could stabilize the

military situation around Sai-gon and offer a chance for a

'Drift and indecision invite

far deeper disaster."
Republicans, generally, were less than enthusiastic

about Ford's proposal but many praised his courage in

pursuing an unpopular policy.
"Oh, it's dead," was the

An all-party legislative committee has recommended the

Only one committee member (Socred Ed Smith of North

Peace River) voted against the report which found that all provincial labor statutes can and should be applied to farm

The report said the B.C. Labor Code, the B.C. Maternity

ld be extended to farm and domestic workers without great difficulty. It acknowledged there would be difficulty

Protection Act, the Payment of Wages Act and the Truck Act

with the Hours of Work Act and the Minimum Wage Act.

and domestic workers, provided flexibility can be built in.

Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott said, "I am supporting whatever he can get and I hope he gets what he says is needed."

House GOP leader John J. Rhodes said further military aid might be needed by Sai-gon to buy enough time to achieve the evacuation of

said chairman John McClellan of the Senate Appropriations Committ "could merely prolong the conflict and per-haps postpone, briefly, the inevitable — a Communist victory, a complete takeover".

calling Ford's military aid request "unrealistic," said. "It is just far more than the Congress will appropriate. We had just better face the fact that our military role in Vietnam has come to an end. The American people have had enough of it."

In all, the president was applauded only 12 times through the hour-long speech, most of it from Republicans.

the end when he appealed for a continued strong defence and warned against destruc-tion of the Central Intelli-

NEWS Wages Given Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1,048 flight engineers working for Pan American World Airways have voted overwhelmingly to give up \$2.75 million in wages next year to help their financially troubled employer, a union official said today.

Posties to Huddle

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiators for the Letter Carriers' Union and the post office are to meet for contract talks Monday to discuss a conciliation report released earlier this week. Roger Decarie, president of the 16,000-member union, said today there may be some developments after the meeting but there would be no strike by there would be no strike by was over.

Poll Pays Off

VANCOUVER (CP) - Di rectory assistance calls have dropped 46.9 per cent since a 25-cent service charge started in mid-February, according to B.C. Tel. By the end of the third week in March, directoaveraging 70,000 a day, compared with 133,000 a day dur ing the same period last year.

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Flaming Pesticide Closes Freeway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fiery clouds of deadly insecticide poured from a truck accident on the transition road of the Hollywood-Golden State freeways and sent more than 50 firemen and highway patrolmen to hospital, authorities said

Through telephone calls to the insecticide's manufacturer in Delaware, officers learned how to fight the fire and what antidate to give the victims, police said.

At least 11 persons were admitted to hospital for obse

tion. They were given injections of atropine to ward off the chemical's effects — weakness, headaches, sweating and blurred vision. Hospital officials said the victims were not in danger of dying.

Methomel, collided with another truck Thursday night. Both erupted into flame, and fumes from the burning insecticide

The freeways were blocked off for a half mile. Announcements were broadcast advising motorists to be alert for the symptoms of poisoning and check with a hospital if they felt

'Criminal Cop-Out' in Bilingual Training

two official languages warned in Victoria Thursday of a "dractic and scary fall-off" "Assistance to South Viet-nam at this stage must be swift and adequate," Ford

in the study of second lan-guages in high schools. The five-year trend since 1970 has been for fewer high school sturents to study their second language, Commission-er of Official Languages Keith Spicer told the Women's Ca-

nadian Club. Spicer blamed Canadian universities which have dropped "Oh, it's dead," was the the second language prerequi-blunt reaction to the \$722 mili-site for university entrants.

ward "rampant optionalism" in high schools which give 13-and 14-year-olds too much choice over what course they

"The teaching of second languages in Canada has been wooden and unreal and it's turning kids off," Spicer told the nearly 200 women at New-combe Auditorium. Children must be given the chance to learn English and

"I think it's a nearly criminal cop-out by the universities," he charged.

He also blamed a trend to drop in the study of high drop in the study of high school French has been accompanied by a 20 per cent rise in the study of French in

elementary schools. schools is very encouraging for the long haul," he said. Spicer, who calls himself an ombudsman, tabled his fourth Commons two weeks ago.

agencies are progressing to-ward bilingualism.

Topping the list of foot-draggers in creating a bilingual civil service are the post office and the department of

transport, Spicer told his auada and the Canadian National Railway, which have "widely ignored, unaccepta-bly ignored" their duty to pro-vide service in both languages

across Canada.

In it he rates how various He said those doing very federal departments and well in bilingualizing include

the secretary of state's department and the federal Public Service Commission.

The commissioner said the federal foot-dragging in fully implementing the Official Languages Act, passed in 1969, is leading to serious skepticism among French Ca-

"They regard it as very close to a federal government snow job," Spicer said.

He said it's becoming hard to convince some French Cato convince some French Canadians "that it's not a farce,

a con job to keep them in the

federation."

The act, he explained, doesn't try to make all Canadians bilingual, but says that the Tederal government and parliament must be accessible to people speaking either English or French.

"It's up to the government to be bilingual, not the indi-Spicer touched on topics

that are very controversial in the Ottawa area and in Que-See CRIMINAL Page 2

TORONTO MARKET TRADING In addition to Canadian Press shock reports, bend and mutual found prices, market quotations are suspiled by the following irrns or assencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richards Securities, Reyal Bank of Canada, Pembertor Securities, A. E. Ames Securities, Reyal Bank of Canada, Pembertor Securities, A. E. Ames a Co., Attorit Mackey Life, Bengard Leale a Co. Life, and Vancouver

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES VANCOUVER

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most prices again declined in fair action today at the close of the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

May flax scored the largest loss of 20 cents with other losses marginal.

Trading volume Thursday was 308,000 bushels of feed wheat, 762,000 of oats, 900,000 of barley, 991,000 of Rye, 732,000 of flax and 1,317,000 of

	rape	seed.		
	CL	OSING I	Prices:	
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	Ran	eseed T	hunder I	Bay
	May		-	645
	Jly			629
	Oct			628
	Nov			626
	Ran	eseed V	ancouver	
	Jun		6551/2	662
	Spt	65634	631	642
		63134	612	618
	Jan			609
	Rye			7
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	Jly	229	2271/2	229
	Oct	2111/2	2111/2	2111/2
	Dec		211	
	Bar	ley		
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	Jly	229	227-1/2	229
	Oct	220	2191/2	220
	Dec			220
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	Jly	1601/2	160	1601/2
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	Dec	-	-	149
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CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures gained a few cents in very dull dealings on the Board of Trade Friday, but wheat, corn and oats futures In the industrials, Canterra

about 40 points.

were mostly lower.

Gold futures closed \$1 an lower in very slow

Trade was very slow after the customary flurry on the opening. Prices were lower on the first bell, largely because of a carryover obselling from the previous session when most pits closed with limit declines.

After the selling had subsided there were minutes when prices showed no movement, an unusual situation in commodity futures. Before the midway point, however, there was a furry of light having was a flurry of light buying that produced short covering and most of the major pits then showed prices above previous closes.

In the closing minutes pro-fit-taking by local profes-sionals cut the gains in most

Some rather large selling orders were noted in soy-beans, soy oil and corn. In the corn pit, however, this was offset by equally heavy purchase orders,

Prices Decline

was down .01 at .48.

Volume on the curb ex-

Volume on the curb exchange was 289,095 shares. Belmoral was up .01 at .68 on 44,500, Kandahar was unchanged at .51 on 29,000, Junex Resources was down. 01½ at .26½ on 18,500 and Great Bear was down .01 at .29 on 14,500, Granger was up .04 at .34 and Drochester was unchanged at .36.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 18-15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are 16:15 a.m. PST prices
on a selected list of stocks provided
by the Vancouver Stock Exchenge. Net
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VANCOUVER (CP) Prices were down in light trading on the Vancouver Stock exchange. Volume to 10 a.m. was 388,033 shares.

was down .03 at .49 on 41,000 shares. Venture was unchanged at .25 on 11,500, B.C. Soybean meal gained up to Telephone was unchanged at \$2 a ton but soybean oil lost \$11 on 1,500 and Royal Bank rights was unchanged at .51 on 625. BM-RT units was unchanged at \$13 and Grouse Mountain was unchanged at

> In the mines, Skaist was down .03 at .22 on 30,100 shares. Anglo-Bomarc was up .04 at .95 on 20,000, Seaforth was unchanged at .67 on 17,500 and Colby Mines was down .08 at \$1.09 on 16,600. AEX Minerals was unchanged at \$3.10 and Dalton was un-

Bankruptcies Up in Japan

TOKYO (AP) - Bankruptrokyo (AP) — Bankrupt-cies of Japanese concerns in-volving llabilities of \$30,000 or more totaled 1,027 cases in March, up 15.8 per cent from February but down five per cent from a year earlier, Tel-koku Koshinsho, a business in-quiry agency, reports. It was the first time since

It was the first time since May, 1973, that the total showed a decline on a year to

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,200 head, practically all feeder cattle and stock calves lacking in quality. In the oils, Earlcrest was unchanged at .03 on 6,500 shares. Ponderay was down .02 at .33 on 5,500, Galveston was unchanged at \$1,50 on 5,200, and Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .12 on 5,000. Seneca Developments was down .01 at .75 and Charleston was down .01 at .48.

Trade was moderately active but there were insufficient slaughter steers or helfers to establish a market. Cows sold steady for the qual-

Cows D1, D2- 25-27, D3- 23-25, D4- 17-22.50. Feeder cattle were mostly

light weight steers selling steady for quality. Stock

calves were mainly in the 400-pound and up weight range lacking in quality, selling steady for kind. Feeder steers over 750 pounds 33-35, under 750 pounds 30-34. Common to medium 25-31, good feeder hiefers over 550 pounds 25-27,50, common to medium 20-24.

stock steers calves 400 pounds and over 30-35. Common to medium 20-29. Good stock

heifer calves 401 pounds and up 23-26, common to medium 19-22.50.

Upward Movement the stock market was encoun-

Toronto Continues

The market held a strong gain in mid-afternoon trading at Toronto, continuing the trend of the last three ses-

Bow Valley, the most actively traded issue, was up 1% to \$15½. A British subsidiary of Bow Valley has a 35 per cent interest in the Pan Ocean group which said it has discovered oil at an exploration well in the North Sea.

tion well in the North Sea.

Pan Ocean, whose U.Ş. subsidiary has a 40-per-cent interest in the well, was up ½ to \$12%. Sunningdale, which has a 10 per cent interest, gained 40 cents, \$5 and Siebens, also a 10 per cent interest, gained 40 cents, \$5 and Siebens, also with a 10 per cent interest, ½ to \$9%.

Other gains included Imperial Oll B 1% to \$27, Occidental Pete 1% to \$15, General Motors 1% to \$42% and Westinghouse Canada 1% to \$15.

Ford of Canada fell 1½ to \$70%.

For the Canada Ish 13 to \$70%.

Hudson Bay Mining A gained 1% to \$19% and McIntyre ½ to \$45. Dome Mines dropped 2% to \$47.

New York

Wall Street turned flat and sluggish losing most of the upward momentum it had shown

in the last three sessions.

Analysts noted that stocks Analysts noted that stocks were keeping in step with the bond market, which ended a three-day rally and drifted generally lower.

The mid-week upswing in bonds was credited with providing the spark for sharp with the steak to worket was the steak of the steak to the steak of th

gains in the stock market because it at least temporarily

M.E.P.C. CANADIAN PROPERTIES LIMITED



W. Jack McKeag

The recent appointment of the Hon. W. Jack McKeag to the Board of Directors, M.E.P.C. Canadian Properties Limited, has been announced by A. Ross Poyntz, Chairman of

the Board.
Mr. McKeag is based in Winnipeg and is President of McKeag Harris Realty & Development Company.

Brokers also observed that tering some resistance from profit-taking with the Dow pushing near its 1975 closing high of 786.53, reached March 17.

Montreal

Prices were mostly higher in light trading at Montreal.

Falconbridge Nickel rose \$12%, International Nickel Co. A ½ to \$26%, Noranda Mines Ltd. A ½ to \$36%, Price Co. ½ to \$14, Pancanadian Petro-leum Ltd. ¼ to \$11%, Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. 1/4 to \$15, Kaiser Resources Ltd. 1/4 to \$1/4 and Algoma Steel 1/4 to \$1/4 to \$1/4 to 1/4 to

Among speculative issues, Acroll Gas and Oil Ltd. was up six cents to 38 cents on a volume of 38,000 shares.

London

Prices at London were mixed in quiet trading. Canadian issues were

The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed Friday at 295.5, up 1.1

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Argus Shareholders Get No Direction

of Argus Corp. Ltd., Toronto, have decided to make no for-mal recommendations to "It sugge mal recommendations to "It su shareholders in response to a some de bid by Power Corp.

of Canada Ltd., Montreal. A letter to shareholders repeats statements by directors who control a majority of the voting shares that they will not accept the offer.

It also states that this group individually owns 1,359,900 non-voting Argus shares, 20.08 per cent of the total.

Power Corp. is offering \$22 a share for all the common voting shares it does not own and \$17 for all non-voting C preferred shares. A Power Corp. subsidiary has held 10.37 per cent of the common shares since 1968.

John A. McDougald, Argus president and chairman, said in an interview that the deci-sion to make no recommendation was taken "unanimous ly by directors present at the board meeting.

A. F. Knowles, financial vice-president of the Power Corp., said in an interview that he found it "surprising

TORONTO (CP) - Director and significant" that the board would make no recom-

"It suggests there may be

But McDougald said that "there's no dissension on the board." "It did not recommend

shareholders to buy in the first place and there is no reason why it should recommend whether to sell the shares."

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THE GOOD LIFE comes easy for a couple of sea dogs stretched out on dock at Sidney's Fishermen's Wharf.

After cavorting up and down the dock, dogs flopped down beside fishboat for some people-watching.

Is Found Silver Story Counterfeit?

Salt Spring Island largely a put-on by a man who loves practical jokes?

Colorful character," said: "I house on board property alongside Lady Minto Hospital."

The fun began Wednesday

The house of board property alongside Lady Minto Hospital.

The house of board property alongside Lady Minto Hospital.

The central figure, Salt

at a meeting of the Capital Spring Island resident Luke Regional Hospital Board in Harrison, could not be reached to answer today but told Harrison had found a scribed Harrison as "quite a he was demolishing an old

MACHINISTS GAIN ON PENSION PLAN

Employees of Nicholson Murdie Machines Ltd. have voted 75 per cent in favor of a new one-year contract which gives them substantial gains in pension plan benefits.

The 50 employees, members of the Boilermakers and Machinists unions will receive 30. in pension plan benefits.
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chinists unions, will receive 30

The previous contract had \$7.77 an hour for a helper.
The provisions for pension benno provisions for pension ben-

agent Neil Hindle described the pension gains as an important article. The gains are retroactive to the first of the year, even though the rest of strike or lockout action and the contract is effective to said the machine company

creases are provided for in

Between then and now, various estimates have put the number of coins involved as high as 300, and a variety of stories have indicated they were mostly old American silver dollars, some a century old, and with a potential market value of \$4,000.

Trouble was, most of the information was second or third-hand, from people who had talked to people who said

the matter to its solicitor for an opinion on who owned the

coins. Harrison had been awarded a contract to tear

the old house down.

they had seen the coins rison had been melting the coins down and selling the silver, as well as the old

Under the new agreement wages will remain the same until October of this year when they will rise to \$8.33 an coins, to all comers.

George Heinekey, regional board director for Salt Spring been talking to Harrison earlihour for a journeyman and er in the day and Harrison had told him with a grin there

were only a few coins.

How many? Eight, Heine'key was told. But Harrison cost of living adjustment clause, increased vacations and fringe benefits.

Hindle said the unions were Well, did they come from agreed to without recourse to the old house?

Princess Marguerite to Keep Her Name

The Princess Marguerite will keep her name under her new owners despite some helpful suggestions from the government op-

position.

Granny Williams, The Empress of Condominiums and The Good Ship Disaster were a few new names mentioned by Liberal Garde Gardom (Vancouver-Point Grey) during the legislative question period Thursday.

But Resources Minister Bob Williams, the

In response to a series of questions about the ferry, Williams said the government expects the ship will offer the same service, and earlier the government as it did under Canadia an Pacific — running from Seattle to Victoria and back via Port Angeles.

He said plans for renovating the 27-year-

subject is now under study by a naval architect and the new general manager of the

ship, Harry Tyson.

Purchase of the ship and 8.7 acres of land for \$2.45 million, included a pollution control device for the feary, said Williams.

The ferry itself was bought for \$275,000 within the package, he said, and the device alone was valued at \$250,000.

Dailly Refuses

Camosun Urged to Veto Offer

The 2,500 B.C. Hydro electrical workers across B.C. will hold full membership

meetings Monday and Tues-day to discuss the negotiating

The move postpones any possible strike action which could cripple Hydro services

by the International Broth-erhood of Electrical Workers Local 258 until at least after

the meetings have been held. The previous contract for the 2,500 workers expired March 31 and they are now in

a legal strike position.

a legal strike position.
Hydro negotiators made an
Hth hour contract counterproposal Thursday. Details
of the proposal have not been
released, but union business
agent Doug Cronk said today
in Vancouver the proposal
contained additional demands
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"However, it appears clear to those of us who are directly involved that the Hydro pos-

poration is refusing to grant benefits to electrical workers

that have already been nego-

Dailly has refused to meet with Camosun College council

"All available money for college expenditures for the college expenditures for the next fiscal year are being dis-tributed as equitably as possi-ble," Dailly said in a tele-gram to council chairman Dr. Hal Knight.

funds available, we expect that you will apportion the funds allocated to you based on the criteria of meeting stu-dents' direct needs as far as possible within this budget."

"In view of the above, I do not consider that a meeting as requested would be helpful at The minister pointed out

that her department already added an extra \$250,000 onto Camosun's 1975-76 operating budget this week.

Those funds are in addition to the \$5.9 million Camosun budget already approved by the department, which was \$1.9 million less than the col-

lege requested.

The college council decided
Monday to request a meeting
with the provincial cabinet to
discuss problems the budget

cuts will cause.

Knight said today Dailly's refusal to meet the council means the college will have to keep going back to the educa-tion department throughout the next year looking for small handouts to fund specifc things.

He said the extra \$250,000

means no permanent college staff will probably have to be laid off, but some part-time

and temporary employees may have to go.

Loss of part-time faculty will hit the college's night classes particularly hard, he

Camosun is also expecting another big jump in enrolment next fall and many students will simply have to be turned away, said Knight.

College principal Dr. Grant Fisher has said Camosun needs another \$400,000 to \$450,000 in its budget, besides the extra \$250,000 already given, to maintain all staff

Knight said he will raise the problem of the budget cuts at a meeting of the B.C. Colleges Association Saturday in Van-

in worse shape than Camosun as a result of the education department cuts, he said.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT

Camsell, Quadra and Doug-las in port; Vancouver on Sta-"Well, I wouldn't say that for sure either," said Heinekgy. "Luke is one of those happy-go-lucky guys."

las in port, vancouver on station Papa. Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area, Racer in refit, Rider in Chatham patrol area.

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Hydro Employees

SECOND SECTION

Needy Student Grants Hiked at Universities

nore money this, year to attend the University of Victoria, says UVic financial aid officer Nels Granewall.

He said 2,000 applications

for grants and loans have been processed by his office compared to 1,000 last year ture, in complicity with government, has from the outset of bargaining been designed to manufacture a strike of electrical workers," he said.

Cronk said the crown corporation is refusite to grant program.

More financial needs will be met this year, he said, because the total of non-repayable provincial grants is a \$1,150,000, compared to \$365,-000 in 1974.

tiated by Hydro and applied to other bargaining units with-"This means a much more advantageous situation for our students. They have much less money to repay than under the old system when considerably more funds went out as federal loans," said in the corporation and that have already been given to management personnel. Hydro's latest proposal was rejected unanimously by negotiating committee

There are about 450 electrical workers in the Vancouver Island unit, about 100 Federal money is given in he form of interest-free the form of interest-free loans, and \$900,000 has been awarded in 1975 compared to \$1,175,000 for the academic year now ending.

The main intent of the provincial more announced

Any decision on strike ac-tion or other negotiating plans will be made after the memvincial program announced prior to the current academic year by Education Minister Eileen Dailly is to extend help to students who go to univerbership meetings Monday and Tuesday.

Base rate under the previous contract is \$5.90 an

own, and to married students.
Granewall said the program
is helping many UVic students from the Interior who
come to train as teachers.

He said their jobs in the Interior each summer often don't allow them to save more

covers the initial assessed need of a student with an outright grant of \$200 and the rest with a combined grant and loan. The maximum pro-vincial grant is now \$1,500 per

UVic Scholarships Worth \$172,600

have been awarded 31 University of Victoria students by Canada Council and the Na-

NRC scholarships for post-graduate studies will go to 27 students in fields including marine science, physiology, mathematics, geography, as-tronomy, psychology, chemis-try and geophysics.

All scholarships but one total \$5,000, and the special one is a \$7,000 science award to be given to top fourth-year

Laukkanen is among the dents to whom the award is

dents to whom the award is made each year.

NRC postdoctoral fellowships, each worth \$10,200 plus travelling allowance, will go to Kouichi Nakano and Barrow Baldwin, both physics students.

Consider Council followship.

Canada Council fellowship winners receive \$5,000-\$6,000 awards for their work in the fields of linguistics, psycholo

Royal Roads' Degree Plan

lege could be granting its first academic degrees by 1977. The degrees would be in physical oceanography.

College commandant Capt.
(Navy) Robert Peers said today provincial legislation has been prepared which, if passed, would empower the military college to grant de-

The college now offers a two-year course in the subject. Peers said he is waiting for

written confirmation from the defence department but had been told that the four-year course would be approved. "We are sitting on the edge of our chairs waiting," he

If DND and provincial gov-

ic size class of between 20 and duced to 130 to allow room for 24 students," Peers explained. These, instead of dents.

going on to the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont. for their final two years, like the remainder of second-year Royal Roads students, would

If DND and provincial government approval is given.
Peers said he hoped to introduce a third-year course this fall.

We would have an econom-

"Hopefully, by 1977, we will have our first four-year grad-uates," he added. Kingston has been ordered

to become bilingual by 1977 but Peers said Ottawa has no immediate plans for making Royal Roads bilingual. He es-timated it would be five to 10

years before the west coast college is bilingual. Peers said a study is under way on a possible \$14 million building expansion which would double the size of Royal



arthur mayse

Fuzzy Rain and a Setback From Celsius

THERE WAS A TIME when we wouldn't have looked twice at a load of topsoil. But that was before we set out in a small and toilsome way to coax our amalgum of rocks,

coax our amagum of roces, gravel and sand into produc-ing a few vegetables. To a limited degree, we suc-ceeded. We established a compost bin. We laid down masses of mineral-rich sea-weed. We lugged home buckearthworms turned up at the

It became plain, though, that if we were to achieve a vegetable garden larger than an active small boy could

lightning and a minor earth-quake for good measure. We stood by a streaming window, wondering if the new ice-age was even closer than the doom-criers have predicted. "Look at that fuzzy rain!"

was "one of the

The rain kept getting fuz-zier. It lingered on our dis-couraged grass in an overlay of white.
"It's that damned Celsius," I grumbled. "They should have let bad enough

At this point, a harbinger of better times turned off the highway into the access road. trapaulin humped over its

when spring was no more than a promise, we ordered a load of topsoil from a supplier load. Our topsoil was fine. load. Our topsoil was fine, chewy stuff, the sort that with certain of nature's additives

desert blossom like a rose. Not even Celsius with its sa-botaging of temperatures will keep it from getting in its beneficial licks.

Even so, the driver warned us not to expect miracles.

"T've been trying to grow corn for 10 years," he told us. "The only time I had a good patch coming along, the deer The arrival of the topsoil

inspired us to go on a seedlier. One row at a time, I'm now excavating a plot with mattock and spade for our new garden.

It won't be all that large, and even with a decent layer of earth to encourage them, I expect our carrots will still blunt their ends against the

down the highway.

Sweet April arrived, with wind, rain, hail, thunder and to beef it up, should make the certain of the sort that with certain of nature's additives dening, and while trundling barrows of topsoil, I entertain

a pleasant picture of what the months will bring.

Green peas well-staked to support their impressive burden of pods. Beans that won't their plants to help them grow?"

"Yes," said my dear one. Then, in an apparent non-sequitur, "We had a wonder-sequitur, "We had a wonder-sequitur, "We had a wonder-sequitur,"

lose their tender young leaves to the harsh sea-winds. New potatoes snuggled in their hills under sturdy tops. Maybe even a squad of cauli-flower, each with its leaves tied over its swelling head.

And naturally, a double row of Salt Spring Sunrise tomato plants, with their yield ripening from pink to red, and an ingredient prized by the long-shore gardener helping them

gave us an awkward moment a while ago. We were taking tea in amiable company when a gentle lady who lives beyond range of the salt spray leaned

"Do you know," she said, "there are actually people who bury live starfish under

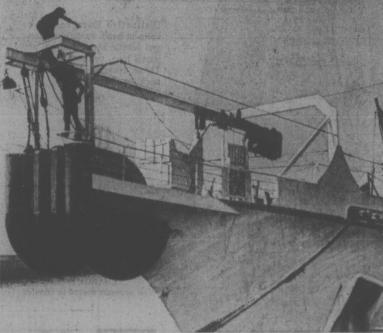
"Yes," said my dear one. Then, in an apparent non-sequitur, "We had a wonder-ful crop of tomatoes last

alive. Each gets a clip in its limited vital zone as I pry it loose from the lee of a boulder on a once-flourishing oyster bed which its host of purple kinfolk have reduced to plundered shells.

Into a hole in the sun-warmed earth it goes, with the tomato-plant roots draped above it on another layer of

The tomatoes, the peas and

the little new potatoes are months distant, but the first of the radishes went in a week ago. If the fuzzy rain keeps away and if Celsius hasn't turned the season upside-down, those radishes should BRITISH CABLE SHIP the Retriever adds an interesting profile to the shipping scene at Ogden Point docks. Here



to pick up cable, she sailed for the west coast of Vancouver Island to replace cable in the Bamfield area.

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PROBE DEMANDED

MORE TALKS FIRST

Price Hike PM's Threat

Food Prices Ease **But Index Still Up**

OTTAWA - The federal government will unilaterally set new prices for oil and gas if provincial premiers don't reach a consensus in the next few weeks, Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday.

Trudeau said his first move, after failure of the federalprovincial conference to agree on new prices, will be bilateral negotiations with the prov-

The process will start next week with Energy Minister Macdonald discussing with Alberta officials new prices for natural gas exported to the

Trudeau said the government will act unilaterally "for the good of all Canadians" if agreement cannot be reached with the provinces.

However, he said he would rather have their agreement and still has hope there will

There was little evidence Thursday, however, that provinces were coming any closer

A final session on the oil and gas price issue left On-tario and Nova Scotia ada-mant that there should be no increase because of the hard-ship it would provide for some consumers and the increased costs it would cause for Canadian industry.

the federal government, supported by Quebec, Newfoundland and P.E.I., want an increase in oil prices but have refused to mention a figure.

Trudeau said he has "a price range" in mind but that it would not help negotiations to reveal what it was.

There have been hints, however, that a price increase of \$1.50 to \$2 for oil, and a near doubling of natural gas prices is considered necessary to en-

courage new exploration and to support conservation.

Asked what had gone wrong at this week's conference, Trudeau noted that last year agreement was not reached at the open conference, but later more informal gathering

He also noted that much of the price debate had been open to the media and that "on camera each premier "on camera each premier speaks to his constituency and there is not much time for ne-

The conference had been useful, he judged, because it gave first ministers and the public an opportunity to both sides of the question.

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LABOR LAW WIDENED

FOR FARM WORKERS

inclusion of all farm and domestic workers under the protec-

tion of provincial labor legislation.

(Story on Page 24.)

There appeared, however, to be widespread support for food and other humanitarian

supportive gesture was in evidence from House or Senate members as Ford, reaching

the climax of his address to

Thursday, declared that he wants \$722 million in new weapons aid within the next

nine days for the Sagon re-

"may be too late" to save the Cambodian government from being overcome by insurgent troops, Ford said that addi-

troops, Ford said that additional military aid for South Vietam could stabilize the military situation around Sai-gon and offer a chance for a

political solution.
"Assistance to South Viet-

nam at this stage must be swift and adequate," Ford

far deeper disaster."
Republicans, generally were

less than enthusiastic about Ford's proposal but many

praised his courage in pur-

ng an unpopular policy

An all-party legislative committee has recommended the

Only one committee member (Socred Ed Smith of North

Peace River) voted against the report which found that all

provincial labor statutes can and should be applied to farm

The report said the B.C. Labor Code, the B.C. Maternity

Protection Act, the Payment of Wages Act and the Truck Act

could be extended to farm and domestic workers without

great difficulty. It acknowledged there would be difficulty

with the Hours of Work Act and the Minimum Wage Act.

and domestic workers, provided flexibility can be built in.



New Gov't

Building

Construction of another new provincial government build-ing in Victoria outside the le-gislative precinct will be an-nounced next week.

Public Works Minister Bill-Hartley confirmed today the government is planning a new office building with approximately 250,000 square feet of

He would not disclose its ac-

Pat Ferguson and dream hand

A Bridge Grand Slam -In Spades

last Sunday morning - she was busy beating 635 billion-to-one odds.

While most Victorians were still sleeping or just waking, Mrs. Ferguson, 205-323 Michigan, was being dealt a 13-spade bridge

The foursome - husband Bob, Michael Dickie and Diane Keelaney - started playing bridge just after midnight. That's when Bob arrived home from working the night shift at B.C. Ferries.

They had just finished a rubber match with one team winning two games) when Mrs. Ferguson got her hand, at 7:30 a.m. The dealer, to her left, passed, her partner passed and the dealer's-partner passed. She bid seven spades and collected 1,360 points for her grand slam.

Guinness Book of Records lists the odds against being dealt a perfect hand as 635,013,559,599 to one. Despite frequent reportings, perfect hands should take trillion years, putting all the Earth's people into foursomes and dealing each 120 hands a day, to recur, according to Guinness.

The game continued to about 10:30 a.m. but "it was a real drag" after the oddsbeating hand was completed, Mrs. Ferguson said.

She has saved the hand and plans to

tion of consumer items that could be bought for \$100 in 1961 cost \$178.90 last month, \$178 in February and \$160.80 printed, distributed or even wrote the material. in March of last year. The half-percentage increase, similar to one two rease, similar to one two months earlier, was the lowest since a u t u m n. 1973. The March increase brought the annual inflation rate to 11.3 per cent, off slightly from the 11.8 per cent pace recorded for February.

A Liberal MLA has asked the Speaker of the legislature to investigate a pamphlet on the Columbia River Treaty which makes accusations against Resources Minister

Bob Williams and which may have breached the privileges

Vancouver-Howe Sound) said he received the pamphlet an-onymously in the mail last

of the legislature. Allan Williams (L'

in March, unchanged from a month earlier. In March, 1974, the 1961 dollar — the base comparison year — was worth 62 cents. The March increase in the

index was attributed mainly to higher retail prices for petroleum products, clothing, automobiles and tobacco items, as well as higher home ownership costs. "For the first time since October, 1973, the food index moved downwards, declining

Statistics Canada said the 1961 dollar was worth 56 cents

OTTAWA - The consumer

price index rose by 0.5 per cent in March despite an eas-ing in food prices for the first time in 15 months, Statistics Canada reported today.

The all-item index was at 178.9 in March. Stated another

way, this meant that a select

0.3 per cent, mainly as a result of a further drop of 8.6 per cent in retail beef prices," Statistics Canada said. Sugar prices also continued

Sugar prices also continued to decline, dropping by 12 per cent in the latest month to a level about one third below their peak late in 1974.

Eggs and fresh vegetables also dipped in price between February and March, but fresh fruits advanced as is usual between these two months, moving up 4 per cent. Soft drinks for home con-sumption climbed over 7 per

cent in March.

But while food prices eased off in March, the Food Prices off in March, the Food Prices Review Board warned earlier in the week higher wage set-tlements could bring about a new round of food price in-

Fuel prices were up for the first time since last June. Together with increased gaso-line prices, fuel costs accounted for about one fifth of a 0.9 per cent rise in the index for all items excluding food.

Higher clothing prices, some rebounding from sales in the previous month, con-tributed to a similar extent. New car prices also rose between February and March with the end of manufacturers' rebates on selected models.

published in the Victoria Times recently, and is en-titled Ten Years Later — The week.
He told the hourse this morning the four-page glossy document contained a picture of former co-chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside and apparently contained an article written by Keenleyside but there was no indication who. Results of the Columbia River

contains the allegations the Liberal fears may have breached the privileges of the legislature, is an exact copy of a press release issued by Keenleyside Feb. 23. See COLUMBIA Page 2

former Hydro chairman said he gave permission to a group of friends to print and distrib-

the the pamphlet.

He would not reveal the names of those people or where the pamphlets were to be

tains two articles. One was written by Keenleyside and

Controllers Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has begun laying charges against employees who have allegedly engaged in illegal strikes, a spokesman for the Public Service Alliance said today.

The employees are being charged under the Public Ser vice Staff Relations Act with participating in an illegal

The prosecution of the employees fulfils a promise of tougher steps against federal workers who participate in unlawful strikes. The promise was made by Treasury Board President Jean Chretien after several illegal walkouts.

The alliance spokesman said RCMP today served notice of prosecution on 36 air traffic control assitants in

The federal treasury board was given consent to prose-cute 342 illegal strikers recently and now has to lay charges against the em-ployees before the six-month statute of limitations on summary convictions runs out.

Among the group are 90 radio operators who must be charged before Saturday and 252 air traffic control assistants who must be served notice of prosecution before April 19.

The radio operators subject to prosecution are in northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the Northwest Territories, Newfoundland and Labrador. The air traffic control assistants are located at Gander, Nfld., Moncton, N.B., Montreal, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, and Pitt Meadows, B.C.

Pact Was 'Whisker' Away

Regional district employees were within "a whisker" of settling for a 15.67 per cent wage increase during negotiations last December, an exploratory bargaining session was told Thursday.

Capital Regional District chairman Jim Campbell, spokesman for the employers regional bargaining group, said today CRD negotiators have been told by the CRD unit of Canadian Union of Public Employees there could be no settlement in the range of 16 per cent now

Campbell said although the unit and CRD were "a whisk-er from settlement in De-cember," when the employer offer would have amounted to 18.9 per cent with fringe benefits, the union now needed "significantly more because members had been out of work for some time.

"If you extend that philosophy there's no hope of settle-ment at all," Campbell added, because the union appears to out the larger the settlement

"We'd better look at how it grow to a full beard," he said.

The unit, part of city hall inside workers Local 388, will meet again with CRD negotiators Tuesday to continue ef-forts to reach an area of settlement.

Independent talks are also in progress with the local and city hall, and a similar meeting is arranged for Monday between Local 333 and Esquimalt municipal negotiators.

In Oak Bay the door is still open after informal discussion by Mayor Brian Smith and CUPE Local 511 president Al

However, in Saanich noth ing has happened since Mayor Ed Lum offered to bargain directly with Local 374. Union president Jim Brett said he is willing to enter into talks if he gets a letter from Lum indicating there is council suping, but so far there has been

Ford Plea for Viet Aid Seen Doomed to Failure

Births, Deaths Classified Comics 20-22 18, 19 Family 6-8 Gardening Sports 12-15 TV. Radio

Secret Arsenal

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -Argentine federal police dis-covered a \$600,000 underground arms factory hid late Thursday where guerrillas from four countries were perfecting high - velocity ma-



"Oh, it's dead," was the blunt reaction to the \$722 mili-WASHINGTON - President tary aid request from Sen. Henry Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate. Ford's request for stepped up arms aid to South Vietnam

appeared doomed to failure Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott said, "I am supporting whatever he can get and I hope he gets what he says is today as key Democrats expressed surprise, hostility and doubt that furnishing Saigon with more weapons will do House GOP leader John J. Rhodes said further military

aid might be needed by Sai-gon to buy enough time to achieve the evacuation of Americans.
"Further military said chairman John McClel-lan of the Senate Appropria-

prolong the conflict and

perhaps postpone briefly, the

tory, a complete takeover'

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, calling Ford's military aid request "unrealistic," said, "It is just far more than the Congress will appropriate. We had just better face the fact that our military role in Vietnam has come to an end. The American people have had enough of it."

In all, the president was applauded only 12 times through the hour-long speech, most of it from Republicans. Half of the bursts came nea

tion of the Central Intelli-

NEWS

Wages Given Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The 1,048 flight engineers working for Pan American World Airways have voted overwhelmingly to give up \$2.75 million in wages next year to help their financially troubled employer, a union of-

Posties to Huddle

OTTAWA (CP) - Negotia-tors for the Letter Carriers' union and the post office are to meet for contract talks Monday to discuss a conciliation report released earlier this week. Roger Decarie, president of the 16,000-member union, said today there may be some developments after the meeting but there would be no strike by there would be no strike by the mailmen at least until it was over.

Toll Pays Off

VANCOUVER (CP) - Directory assistance calls have dropped 46.9 per cent since a 25-cent service charge started in mid-February, according to B.C. Tel. By the end of the third week in March, directory assistance calls were averaging 70,000 a day, com-pared with 133,000 a day during the same period last year.

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Flaming Pesticide Closes Freeway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fiery clouds of deadly insecticide poured from a truck accident on the transition road of the Hollywood-Golden State freeways and sent more than 50 en and highway patrolmen to hospital, authorities said

Through telephone calls to the insecticide's manufactures in Delaware, officers learned how to fight the fire and what antidote to give the victims, police said.

At least 11 persons were admitted to hospital for observa-tion. They were given injections of atropine to ward off the chemical's effects -- weakness, headaches, sweating and blurred vision: Hospital officials said the victims were not in

A truck carrying the insecticide, a Dupont product called Methomel, collided with another truck Thursday night. Both erupted into flame, and fumes from the burning insecticide

The freeways were blocked off for a half mile. Announments were broadcast advising motorists to be alert for the symptoms of poisoning and check with a hospital if they felt

'Criminal Cop-Out' in Bilingual Training

The guardian of Canada's two official languages warned in Victoria Thursday of a "dractic and scary fall-off" in the study of second languages in high schools.

The five-year trend since 1970 has been for fewer high school students to study their

school students to study their second language, Commission-er of Official Languages Keith Spicer told the Women's Ca-Spicer blamed Canadian un-

site for university entrants.

nal cop-out by the universi-ties," he charged. He also blamed a trend to-

ward "rampant optionalism" in high schools which give 13and 14-year-olds too much

"The teaching of second languages in Canada has been wooden and unreal and it's turning kids off," Spicer told the nearly 200 women at New-

French as living languages, he said.

said.

Spicer said the 21 per cent drop in the study of high school French has been accompanied by a 20 per cent rise in the study of French in elementary schools.
"The trend in elementary

schools is very encouraging for the long haul," he said. Spicer, who calls himself an ombudsman, tabled his fourth Commons two weeks ago. Children must be given the Children must be give

agencies are progressing to-ward bilingualism.

Topping the list of foot-draggers in creating a biling

gual civil service are the post office and the department of Not far behind are Air Can-ada and the Canadian Na-

tional Railway, which have "widely ignored, unacceptably ignored" their duty to provide service in both languages across Canada.

He said those doing very well in bilingualizing include

the secretary of state's department and the federal Public Service Commission. The commissioner said the

federal foot-dragging in fully implementing the Official implementing the Official Languages Act, passed in 1969, is leading to serious skepticism among French Ca-

close to a federal government snow job," Spicer said.

He said it's becoming hard to convince some French Canadians "that it's not a farce

a con job to keep them in the

doesn't try to make all Cana-dians bilingual, but says that the federal government and parliament must be accessi-ble to people speaking either English or French.

vidual," he said.

that are very controversial in the Ottawa area and in Que-bec - effects of the bilin-- effects of the bilin-See CRIMINAL Page 2

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Toronto Continues Upward Movement

The market held a strong gain in mid-afternoon trading at Toronto, continuing the trend of the last three sesrelieved investors' fears of a new upsurge in interest rates. the stock market was encountering some resistance from profit-taking with the Dow pushing near its 1975 closing high of 786.53, reached March 17.

Bow Valley, the most actively traded issue, was up 1% to \$15½. A British subsidiary of Bow Valley has a 35 per cent interest in the Pan Ocean group which said it has discovered oil at an exploration well in the North Sea.

tion well in the North Sea.

Pan Oceah, whose U.S. subsidiary has a 40-per-cent interest in the well, was up ½ to \$12%. Sunningdale, which has a 10 per cent interest, gained 40 cents, \$5 and Siebens, also a 10 per cent interest, gained 40 cents, \$5 and Siebens, also with a 10 per cent interest, % to \$9%.

Other gains included Imperial Oil B 1% to \$27, Occidental Pete 1% to \$15, General Motors 1½ to \$42% and Westinghouse Canada 1½ to \$15.

Ford of Canada fell 1½ to

Ford of Canada fell 1% to

\$7014. Hudson Bay Mining A gained 1% to \$19% and McIntyre % to \$45. Dome Mines dropped 2% to \$47.

New York

Wall Street turned flat and sluggish losing most of the upward momentum it had shown in the last three sessions. Analysts noted that stocks

Analysts noted that stocks were keeping in step with the bond market, which ended a three-day rally and drifted generally lower.

The mid-week upswing in bonds was credited with providing the spark for sharp rains in the steek regrets he

gains in the stock market be

M.E.P.C. CANADIAN PROPERTIES LIMITED

W. Jack McKeag

The recent appointment of the Hon. W. Jack McKeag to the Board of Directors, M.E.P.C. Canadian Prop-

erties Limited, has been announced by A. Ross Poyntz, Chairman of the Board. Mr. McKeag is based in Winnipeg and is President of McKeag Harris Realty & Development Company.

Prices at London were mixed in quiet trading. Canadian issues were mixed.

London

Brokers also observed that

Montreal

Prices were mostly higher in light trading at Montreal. Falconbridge Nickel rose

Falconbridge Nickel rose 1½ to \$35, Pan Ocean Oil ½ to \$12%, International Nickel Co. A ½ to \$26%, Noranda Mines Ltd. A ½ to \$36%, Price Co. ½ to \$14, Pancanadian Petroleum Ltd. ¼ to \$11%; Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. ¼ to \$15, Kaiser Resources Ltd. ¼ to \$9½ and Algoma Steel ¼ to \$27, while Mac-Millan Bloedel Ltd. lost ¼ to \$23%.

Among speculative issues, Acroll Gas and Oil Ltd. was up six cents to 38 cents on a volume of 38,000 shares.

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The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed Friday at 295.5, up 1.1

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES VANCOUVER

160% 154 149

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Corn (Basis Montreal)

39 337

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean

VANCOUVER CLOSING

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most Oct 220
prices again declined in fair Dec
action today at the close of
the Winnipeg Commodity Exthence 187%

Change. Jly
May flax scored the largest Oct
loss of 20 cents with other Dec loss of 20 cents with other losses marginal.

Trading volume Thursday May was 308,000 bushels of feed Jly Feed Wheat May — — 314 Jly — 318 wheat, 762,000 of oats, 900,000 of barley, 991,000 of Rye, 732,000 of flax and 1,317,000 of May

CLOSING Prices: High Low Close May Jly Oct Nov 873 645 629 628 626 May Jly Oct Nov Jun Spt Nov Jan Rye May Jly Oct Dec 655½ 631 612 676% 656% 631% 662 642 618 609

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May Jly

futures gained a few cents in very dull dealings on the Board of Trade Friday, but wheat, corn and oats futures were mostly lower.
Soybean meal gained up to \$2 a ton but soybean oil lost about 40 points. In the closing minutes pro-fit-taking by local profes-sionals cut the gains in most 357 347 353 286½ 282½ 287¼ 283 278¼ 275 214 2271/2 2111/2 211 214½ 229 211½ 216¼ 229 211½ 1531/1 146 141 1543/4 1471/2 1443/4 1511/4 145 141 Barley May 236 Jly 229 578 5761/2 576 570 568 568 568 564

Prices Decline

VANCOUVER (CP) -Prices were down in light trading on the Vancouver Stock exchange. Volume to 10 a.m. was 388,033 shares.

In the industrials, Canterra In the industrials, Canterra was down .03 at .49 on 41,000 shares. Venture was unchanged at .25 on 11,500, B.C. Telephone was unchanged at \$11 on 1,500 and Royal Bank rights was unchanged at .51 on 625. BM-RT units was unchanged at \$13.3 and Grouse changed at \$1.3 and Grouse Mountain was unchanged at \$1.05.

In the mines, Skaist was down .03 at .22 on 30,100 own .03 at .22 on .30,100 shares. Anglo-Bomare was up .04 at .95 on 20,000, Seaforth was unchanged at .67 on 17,500 and Colby Mines was down .08 at \$1.09 on 16,600. AEX Minerals was unchanged at .18.

changed at .18.

In the oils, Earlcrest was unchanged at .03 on 6,500 shares. Ponderay was down .02 at .38 on 5,500, Galveston was unchanged at \$1,50 on 5,200, and Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .12 on 5,000. Seneca Developments was down .01 at .75 and Charleston was down .01 at .48.

Volume on the curb exchange was 289,095 shares. Belmoral was up .01 at .68 on 44,500, Kandahar was unchanged at .51 on 29,000, Junex Resources was down. 01½ at .26½ on 18,500 and Great Bear was down .01 at .29 on 14,500, Granger was up .04 at .34 and Drochester was unchanged at .36.

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NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 industrials 789.50, up 8.21
20 transport'n 164.50, dn .98
15 utilities 75.98, up .44
67 stocks 243.36, up 1.40

Volume: 2.7 million.

Volume: 20,2 million

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,200 head, practically all feeder cattle and stock calves lacking in quali-

Trade was moderately active but there were insuf-ficient slaughter steers or heifers to establish a market. Cows sold steady for the quality on offer.

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Cows D1, D2- 25-27, D3- 23- 25, D4- 17-22.50.

Feeder cattle were mostly light weight steers selling steady for quality. Stock

calves were mainly in the 400-pound and up weight range lacking in quality, selling steady for kind. Feeder steers over 750 pounds 33-35, under 750 pounds 30-34. Common to medium 25-31, good feeder hiefers over 550 pounds 25-27-50, common to medium 25-27.50, common to medium Feeder cows 15-22, good

stock steers calves 400 pounds and over 30-35. Common to medium 20-29. Good stock heifer calves 401 pounds and up 23-26, common to medium 19-22.50.

Hogs base unavailable as no hogs sold.

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Trudeau said Thursday.

Trudeau said his first move after failure of the federal-provincial conference to agree on new prices, will be bilater-al negotiations with the provinces to see if a consensus can

The process will start next week with Energy Minister Macdonald discussing with Alberta officials new prices for natural gas exported to the United States. Trudeau said the

ment will act unilaterally "for the good of all Canadians" if agreement cannot be reached with the provinces.

However, he said he would

rather have their agreement and still has hope there will

There was little contence Thursday, however, that provinces were coming any closer

A final session on the oil and gas price issue left Ontario and Nova Scotia adamant that there should be no increase because of the hardship it would provide for some consumers and the increased eosts it would cause for Canadian industry.

Producing provinces and the federal government, sup-ported by Quebec, New-foundland and P.E.I., want an increase in oil prices but have

refused to mention a figure.

Trudeau said he has "a price range" in mind but that it would not help negotiations to reveal what it was

There have been hints, how ever, that a price increase of \$1.50 to \$2 for oil, and a near doubling of natural gas prices is considered necessary to en-courage new exploration and to support conservation.

Asked what had gone wrong

at this week's conference, Trudeau noted that last year agreement was not reached at at a more informal gathering

of first ministers.

He also noted that much of the price debate had been open to the media and that "on camera each premier speaks to his constituency and here is not much time for ne-

The conference had been useful, he judged, because it gave first ministers and the both sides of the question.

See PM Page 2

Most Active Stocks

VANQUVER (CP)—Prices were down on light trading on the Van-couver Stock Exchange today. Volume was 805,368 shares.

In the industrials, Centerra was down .02 at .50 on 81,000 shares. Venture was unchanged at .25 on 26,000. B.C. Telephone was unchanged at \$11 on 1,800 and B.C. Forest Products was unchanged at \$16 on 1,040. Kelly Deyong was unchanged at \$1.50 and Bank of Montreal werrants was down .10 at \$1.60.

Secret Arsenal

BUENOS AIRES (AP) Argentine federal police discovered a \$600,000 underground arms factory hidden in a farm west of here late Thursday where guerrilerfecting high, velocity ma-





Pat Ferguson and dream hand

Ford Plea for Viet Aid

Seen Doomed to Failure

blunt reaction to the \$722 military aid request from Sen.
Henry Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate.

Senate GOP leader Hugh

Scott said, "I am supporting whatever he can get and I hope he gets what he says is

House GOP leader John J.

Rhodes said further military aid might be needed by Sai-gon to buy enough time to achieve the evacuation of

said chairman John McClel-lan of the Senate Appropria-

tions Committee "could mere-

perhaps postpone briefly, the

Americans.
"Further military

LABOR LAW WIDENED

FOR FARM WORKERS

inclusion of all farm and domestic workers under the protec-

Peace River) voted against the report which found that all

provincial labor statutes can and should be applied to farm

The report said the B.C. Labor Code, the B.C. Maternity

Protection Act, the Payment of Wages Act and the Truck Act

could be extended to farm and domestic workers without

with the Hours of Work Act and the Minimum Wage Act.

and domestic workers, provided flexibility can be built in.

great difficulty. It acknowledged there would be

tion of provincial labor legislation.

(Story on Page 24.)

WASHINGTON - President

Ford's request for stepped up

arms aid to South Vietnam

appeared doomed to failure

today as key Democrats

expressed surprise, hostility

and doubt that furnishing Sai-

gon with more weapons will do

There appeared, however, to be widespread support for food and other humanitarian

supportive gesture was in evidence from House or Senate

members as Ford, reaching the climax of his address to

the joint session of Congress

Thursday, declared that he wants \$722 million in new weapons aid within the next

nine days for the Sagon re-

While conceding that it "may be too late" to save the Cambodian government from

being overcome by insurgent troops, Ford said that addi-

'Assistance to South Viet-

'Drift and indecision invite

Republicans, generally were

less than enthusiastic about Ford's proposal but many

praised his courage in pur-

political solution.

much good.

An all-party legislative committee has recommended the

Only one committee member (Socred Ed Smith of North

A Bridge Grand Slam -In Spades

Pat Ferguson was late with breakfast last Sunday morning — she was busy beating 635 billion-to-one odds.

While most Victorians were still sleeping or just waking Mrs. Ferguson, 205-323 Michigan, was being dealt a 13-spade bridge

The foursome - husband Bob, Michael Dickie and Diane Keelaney - started playing bridge just after midnight. That's when Bob arrived home from working the night shift at B.C. Ferries.

They had just finished a rubber match (with one team winning two games) when Mrs. Ferguson got her hand, at 7:30 a.m. The dealer, to her left, passed, her partner passed and the dealer's partner passed. She bid seven spades and collected 1,360 points

Guinness Book of Records lists the odds against being dealt a perfect hand as 635,013,559,599 to one. Despite frequent rebosylia, 308,398 to one. Despite frequent re-portings, perfect hands should take 2 trillion years, putting all the Earth's people into foursomes and dealing each 120 hands a day, to recur, according to Guinness.

The game continued to about 10:30 a.m. but "it was a real drag" after the odds-beating hand was completed, Mrs. Ferguson said.

She has saved the hand and plans to frame it. Дининичные запаничные вышининичные вышеничные вышеничные вышеничные вышеничные вышеничные вышеничные вышеничные

New Gov't

Building

Construction of another new provincial government build-ing in Victoria outside the le-

gislative precinct will be an-nounced next week.

Hartley confirmed today the government is planning a new office building with approxi-mately 250,000 square feet of

Gardens. Exact details of the

tory, a complete takeover".

that our military role in Viet-nam has come to an end. The

American people have had enough of it."

In all, the president was applauded only 12 times through the hour-long speech, most of it from Republicans.

Half of the bursts came near

the end when he appealed for a continued strong defence and warned against destruc-tion of the Central Intelli-

gence Agency.

NEWS

Public Works Minister Bill.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -World Airways have voted overwhelmingly to give up \$2.75 million in wages next He would not disclose its actual location but said it was in the vicinity of the Crystal year to help their financially

Posties to Huddle

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, calling Ford's military aid request "unrealistic." said, "It is just far more than the Congress will appropriate. We had just better face the fact that car military role in Vistary. VANCOUVER (CP) — Directory assistance calls have dropped 46.9 per cent since a 25-cent service charge started in mid-February, according to B.C. Tel. By the end of the

Wages Given Up

tween February and March with the end of manufac-

OTTAWA (CP) - Negotiators for the Letter Carriers' Union and the post office are to meet for contract talks Monday to discuss a concilia-tion report released earlier this week. Roger Decarie, president of the 16,000-member union, said today there may be some developments after the meeting but there would be no strike by the mailmen at least until i

Toll Pays Off

third week in March, directory assistance calls were averaging 70,000 a day, compared with 133,000 a day during the same period last year.

The Reigning Error On Page 23

COLUMBIA BOOK PROBE DEMANDED

A Liberal MLA has asked the Speaker of the legislature to investigate a pamphlet on the Columbia River Treaty which makes accusations against Resources Minister Bob Williams and which may have breached the privileges of the legislature. of the legislature.

Allan Williams (L OTTAWA - The consumer Vancouver-Howe Sound) said he received the pamphlet an-onymously in the mail last price index rose by 0.5 per cent in March despite an easing in food prices for the first time in 15 months, Statistics Canada reported today.

Times News Services

The all-item index was at

178.9 in March. Stated another way, this meant that a selec-

tion of consumer items that could be bought for \$100 in 1961 cost \$178.90 last month,

\$178 in February and \$160.80 in March of last year.

The half-percentage increase, similar to one two months earlier, was the lowest since a u t u m n . 1973. The March increase brought the annual inflation rate to 11.3 per cent, off slightly from the 11.8 per cent pace recorded for February.

Statistics Canada said the

Statistics Canada said the

1961 dollar was worth 56 cents in March, unchanged from a month earlier. In March, 1974,

the 1961 dollar — the base comparison year — was worth

The March increase in the index was attributed mainly to higher retail prices for pe-

troleum products, clothing, automobiles and tobacco items, as well as higher home

"For the first time since October, 1973, the food index

moved downwards, declining

months, moving up 4 per cent. Soft drinks for home con-

sumption climbed over 7 per cent in March.

But while food prices eased off in March, the Food Prices Review Board warned earlier

in the week higher wage set-tlements could bring about a

new round of food price in-

Fuel prices were up for the

first time since last June. To-gether with increased gaso-line prices, fuel costs account-

in the previous month, extributed to a similar extent.

models.

ownership costs.

morning the four-page glossy document contained a picture of former co-chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside and apparently contained an article written by Keenleyside but there was no inflication who there was no indication who wrote the material.

In an interview later with

The other article, which contains the allegations the Liberal fears may have breached the privileges of the legislature, is an exact copy of a press release issued by Keenleyside Feb. 23.

See COLUMBIA Page 2

Keenleyside, however, the former Hydro chairman said he gave permission to a group of friends to print and distrib-ute the pamphlet.

He would not reveal the names of those people or where the pamphlets were to be

tains two articles. One was

written by Keenleyside and published in the Victoria. Times recently, and is entitled Ten Years Later—The Results of the Columbia River

Controllers Charged

OTFAWA (CP) — The federal government has begun laying charges against employees who have allegedly engaged in illegal strikes, a spokesman for the Public Service Alliance said today.

The employees are being charged under the Public Service Staff Relations Act with participating in an illegal

0.3 per cent, mainly as a result of a further drop of 8.6 per cent in retail beef prices," Statistics Canada The prosecution of the employees fulfils a promise of tougher steps against federal workers who participate in unlawful strikes. The promise was made by Treasury Board President Lean Chretien after said.
Sugar prices also continued to decline, dropping by 12 per cent in the latest month to a level about one third below their peak late in 1974.
Eggs and fresh vegetables also dipped in price between February and March, but fresh fruits advanced as is usual between these two months, moving up 4 per cent. President Jean Chretien after several illegal walkouts.

The alliance spokesman said RCMP today served notice of prosecution on 36 air-traffic control assitants in Moncton; N.B.

The federal treasury board was given consent to prosecute 342 illegal strikers recently and now has to lay charges against the em-ployees before the six-month statute of limitations on summary convictions runs out.

Among the group are 90 radio operators who must be charged before Saturday and 252 air traffic control assistants who must be served no-tice of prosecution before April 19.

ed for about one fifth of a 0.9 per cent rise in the index for The radio operators subject all items excluding food.

Higher clothing prices, some rebounding from sales to prosecution are in northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Newfoundland and Labrador. The air traffic control assis-New car prices also rose betants are located at Gander Nfld., Moncton, N.B., Montreal, Winnipeg, Edmonton, rebates on selected Calgary, Vancouver, and Pitt

Flaming Pesticide

Closes Freeway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fiery clouds of deadly insecticide poured from a truck accident on the transition road of

the Hollywood-Golden State freeways and sent more than 50 firemen and highway patrolmen to hospital, authorities said

Through telephone calls to the insecticide's manufacturer in Delaware, officers learned how to fight the fire and what

tion. They were given injections of atropine to ward off the chemical's effects — weakness, headaches, sweating and blurred visioh. Hospital officials said the victims were not in

Methomel, collided with another truck Thursday night. Both

erupted into flame, and fumes from the burning insecticide

The freeways were blocked off for a half mile. Announcements were broadcast advising motorists to be alert for the

symptoms of poisoning and check with a hospital if they felt

antidote to give the victims, police said.

At least 11 persons were admitted to hospital for obs

Pact Was 'Whisker' Away

Regional district employees were within "a whisker" of settling for a 15.67 per cent wage increase during negotiations last December, an exploratory bargaining session was told Thursday.

Capital Regional District chairman Jim Campbell, spokesman for the employers regional bargaining group, said today CRD negotiators have been told by the CRD unit of Canadian Union of Public Employees there could be no settlement in the range of 16 per cent now.

Campbell said although the unit and CRD were "a whisker from settlement in De-cember," when the employer offer would have amounted to 18.9 per cent with fringe benefits, the union now needed "significantly more because members had been out of work for some time.

"If you extend that philosophy there's no hope of settlement at all," Campbell added, because the union appears to out the larger the settlement will be.

"We'd better look at how big that whisker is and not let-it grow to a full beard," he said.

The unit, part of city hall inside workers Local 388, will meet again with CRD negotiators Tuesday to continue ef forts to reach an area of set-

Independent talks are also in progress with the local and city hall, and a similar meet ing is arranged for Monday between Local 333 and Esqui-

malt municipal negotiators. In Oak Bay the door is still open after informal discussion by Mayor Brian Smith and

CUPE Local 511 president Al

ing has happened since Mayor Ed Lum offered to bargain directly with Local 374. Union president Jim Brett said he is willing to enter into talks if he dicating there is council support for independent bargain-ing, but so far there has been only oral discussion

'Criminal Cop-Out' in Bilingual Training

The guardian of Canada's two official languages warned in Victoria Thursday of a tional military aid for South Vietam could stabilize the military situation around Sai-gon and offer a chance for a guages in high schools. nam at this stage must be swift and adequate," Ford

The five-year trend since 1970 has been for fewer high er of Official Languages Keith Spicer told the Women's Ca-nadian Club. Spicer blamed Canadian un-iversities which have dropped

"I think it's a nearly criminal cop-out by the universities," he charged.

He also blamed a trend to-

ward "rampant optionalism" in high schools which give 13-and 14-year-olds and 14-year-olds too much choice over what course they languages in Canada has been

wooden and unreal and it's turning kids off," Spicer told the nearly 200 women at Newcombe Auditorium. Children must be given the the second language prerequi-site for university entrants. chance to learn English and

French as living languages,

drop in the study of high school French has been acrise in the study of French in

"The trend in elementary schools is very encouraging schools is very encouraging for the long haul," he said. Spicer, who calls himself an ombudsman, tabled his fourth

annual report in the House of Commons two weeks ago. In it he rates how various

agencies are progressing toward bilingualism.
Topping the list of foot-

draggers in creating a bilingual civil service are the post office and the department of transport, Spicer told his au-

Not far behind are Air Canada and the Canadian Na-tional Railway, which have "widely ignored, unaccepta-bly ignored" their duty to provide service in both languages across Canada.

He said those doing very

well in bilingualizing include

the secretary of state's de-partment and the federal Pub-lic Service Commission.

The commissioner said the federal foot-dragging in fully implementing the Official Languages Act, passed in 1969, is leading to serious skepticism among French Ca-

"They regard it as very close to a federal government snow job," Spicer said.

He said it's becoming hard to convince some French Canadians "that it's not a farce

a con job to keep them in the federation.

The act, he explained, doesn't try to make all Canadians bilingual, but says that the federal government and parliament must be accessible to people speaking either English or French.

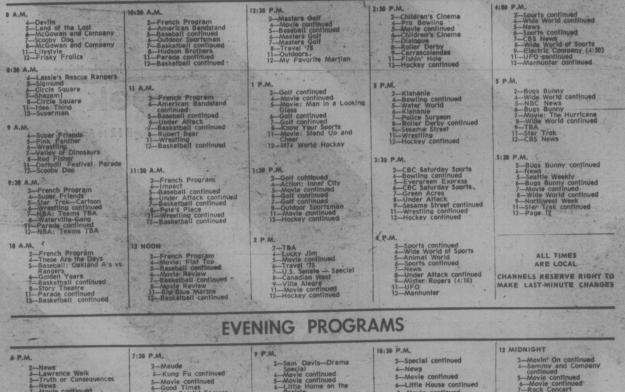
'It's up to the governme vidual," he said.

Spicer touched on topics that are very controversial in

the Ottawa area and in Que-bec — effects_of the bilin-See CRIMINAL Page 2



SATURDAY, APRIL 12



	A. 2-News 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Truth or Consequences 6-News 7-Movie confinued 9-Big Band Music — Special 11-Mission: Impossible 12-Page 12 continued	7:30 P.M. 2-Maude L-Kung Fu continued 5-Movie continued 4-Good Times 7-New Candid Camera B-Emergency continued 9-Special continued 11-Country Pop 12-High Chaparral	9 P.M. 2-Sam Davis—Drama Special 5-Movie continued 6-Little Home on the Prairie 7-Carol Burnett 8-Movie: Sweet November 9-Drama Special continued 11-Porter Wagoner 72-Carol Burnett	19:30 P.M. 2—Special continued 4—News 5—Movie continued 6—Little House continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Special continued 12—Movie continued 12—Movie continued	2—Movin' On continued 4—Sammy and Company continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Rock Concer! 8—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 12—Movie continued
	P.M. 2-Noel Harrison 4-Lawrence Welk continued 5-Let's Make a Deal 6-Noel Harrison 7-Movle continued 8-Wrestling continued 9-Music Special continued 11-Mission: Impossible continued 12-Channel 12 Special	8 P.M. 2—Front Page Challenge 4—Movie: Sweet November 5—Movie continued 6—Front Page Challenge 7—Mary Tyter Moore 9—Drama Special continued 11—Nashville Music 12—High Chaparrel continued	9:30 P.M. 2—Special continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 7—Carol Burnett continued 8—Movie continued 9—Special continued 11—Wilburn Brothers 12—Carol Burnett continued	11 P.M. 2—News 4—Sammy and Tompany 5—Movie continued 6—Movie: Sweet November (11:20) 7—Movie continued 8—News 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued	2-Barbara Frum (12:45) 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: Last Command (1:35) 7-Movie: Cachus Creek (1:30) 8-Movie: My Sweet Charl (1:50) 12-Movie continued
P./	M. 2—TBA 4—Kung Fu 5—Movfe: John O'Hara's Gibbesville	s:30 P.M. 2—Billy Liar 4—Movie continued 5—Movie; Strike Force	10 P.M. 2—Special continued 4—News (10:15) 5—Movie: The Sundowners (10:15)	11:30 P.M. 2—Movin' on (11:45) 4—Sammy and Company continued	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Movies

Flat Top (xx), on 4 at noon.
Sterling Hayden and Richard
Carlson star in this well-Second World War service

Second World War service
comedy about life aboard an
aircraft carrier.

The Man in the Looking
Glass, on 5 at 1. No rating
available in this 1968 Englishmade crime-drama about an
art dealer who poses as a
gangster in order to prevent
the theft of Britain's crown
the theft of Britain's crown
and Rathleen Quinian.

Sweet November (xxx), on
4 at 8, and 8 at 9. A frequently touching 1968 drama
which explores the relationwhich explores the relationman whom she invites to
share her apartment. The
catch is, that she wishes the
arrangement to last only one Glass, on 5 at 1. No rating available in this 1968 Englishmade crime-drama about an art dealer who poses as a gangster in order to prevent the theft of Britain's crown jewels, starring Steve Forrest.

1975 pilot for a possible series, based on O'Hara's semi-autobiographical collection of stories, The Doctor's Son. This TV movie was waiten and directed by Pulitzer Prize-winner Frank D. Gilroy (The Subject Was Roses) and the cast includes Gig Young and Kathleen Quinlan.

made-for-TV drama, based on the true story of former nun Joyce Duco, who served in an experimental program in which she donned civilian clothes and worked as a juvenile probation officer by day, and returning to the convent each night Joanne Pettet in convent. each night. Joanne Pettet in the title role is quite good, backed by a competent sup-porting cast that includes Ann Southern and Vic Morrow.

Southern and Vic Morrow.

The Sundowners (xxxx), on 5 at 10:15. Superb on-location photography and fine performances by an excellent cast (Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr and Peter Ustinov) highlights this entertaining 1960 drama about an itinerant sheep drover and his family in 1920 Australia. Recommended.

1950 comedy-western about a troup of traveling actors who run into trouble wherever they perform, starring Donald O'Connor, Gale Storm, Eve Arden and Vincent Price.

The Last Command (xxx), on 6 at 1:35. An entertaining action-filled historical drama

share her apartment. The catch is, that she wishes the carrangement to last only one month—and she has her special reasons. An excellent cast includes Sandy Dennis and Anthony Newley.

Stand Up and Cheer (xx), on 11 at 1. A 1934 Shirley Temple musical, featuring the moppet in her first starring role.

The Hurrleane (xxx), on 7 at 5. The cast (Dorothy Lamiour, Jon Hall and Raymond Massey) take second billing to the special effects in this 1937 drama about native lovers kept apart by a tyrannical island governor. The storm sequence at the end is frightening in its realism, and worth sitting through the movie for.

John O'Hara's Gibbsville, on 5 at 7. An unpreviewed

on 11 at 9. Live from Tacoma, Washington, coverage of the 42nd annual Grand Floral Street Parade. (2 hours.)

Story Theatre, on 8 at 10. The regulars of the Story Theatre cast welcome Alan Alda to today's program. He plays a gullible knight tricked into marrying an old woman in the story. The Wedding of Sir Gavain and Dame Ragen-nelle. (30 mins.)

What's the Senate All About? on 7 at 2. CBS corre-spondent Roger Mudd hosts this young people's guide to the U.S. Senate, focusing on its history and exclusive powers. (30 mins.)

Big Band Cavalcade, on 9 at 6. Highlights of a recent national tour by the Big Band Cavalcade, including performances by Margaret Whiting. Freddy Martin, Bob Crosby, Peanuts Huckle and Frankie Carle. The program includes short interviews with Whiting and Martin, and stage reminiscences with Crosby, (60 mins.)

A Pin to See the Peepshow, on 9 at 7. A special four-part drama, adapted from the novel by F. Tennyson Jesse, and shown in its entirety to and shown in its entirety to-night. Told against the back-ground of First World War England, the drama was in-spired by a sensational 1913 London murder case of a woman and her lover, sus-pected of killing the woman's husband. (4 hrs.)

Billy Liar, on 2 and 6 at 8:36. Debut of a new BBC comedy series about a young man with an over-active imagination and a habit of telling tall tails. (30 mins.)

Sam Adams, on 2 at 9. Repeat telecast of a drama, shown last fall, about a small town police chief who doubles Curtain Call at Cactus as coach of a local hockey Creek (xx), on 7 at 1:30. A team, and the problems each job presents. Cast includes James Blendick, Linda Goranson and Jane Mallett. (2

> Carol Burnett Show, on 7 and 12 at 10, Repeat telecast of the show which featured guests Helen Reddy and co-median John Byner. (60

sammy and Company, on 4 at 11. Sammy Davis Jr. and his regulars welcome guests Ray Charles, Suzanne Pleshette and Freddie Prinze, to this second of several variety specials to be shown on Saturday nights. (90 mins.)

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x





ON TRIAL FOR MURDER—Julia Starling (played by Francesca Annis) awaits the final verdict in this scene from the PBS drama special, A Pin to See the Peepshow, based on a sensational 1920 London trial, to be telecast on Saturday, from 7-11 p.m. on Channel 9.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

STANLEY CUP PLAY resempt regular programming on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays to telecast Stanley Cup playoff games. Please watch daily schedules and

SATURDAY Wrestling 9 a.m. (6). NBA Play-Off 9:30 a.m. (7,

12). Baseball 10:15 a.m. (5), A's

vs. Rangers.
Wrestling 11 a.m. (11).
The Masters 12:30 p.m. (2, 6, 7). Big-Four golf from Au-

gusta, Ga.
1974 World Series of Hockey

1974 World Series of Hockey
1 p.m. (12). WHA Team Canada vs. USSR.

Pro Bowling 2:30 p.m. (4).
885,000 Ebonite Open.
Roller Derby 2:30 p.m. (8).
Wrestling 3 p.m. (11).
CBC Saturday Sports 3:30
p.m. (2, 6). Volleyball; track;
ski iumping.

ski jumping.

Wide World of Sports 4 p.m.
(4), 4:30 p.m. (8). W.B.C.
middleweight title fight.

NBA Play-Off Preview 9 660,000 First National Bank

NBA Playoff, 9:30 a.m. (7,

Pro Tennis 11 a.m. (9). - Commercial Union Masters

Stanley_Cup Play-Off 11:30

The Masters 12 noon (2, 6, 7, 12). Big-Four golf from Augusta, Ga.

American Sportsman 1:30

p.m. (4).
Howard Cosell 2:15 p.m.

(4).
Wide World of Sports 2:30
p,m. (4). Gymnastics, figure
skating.

MONDAY Joe Garagiola 7 p.m. (5). Baseball 7:15 p.m. (5). Reds vs. Dodgers. TUESDAY

College Basketball All-Star Game 10:30 p.m. (7). Pizza Hut Classic at Las Vegas. WEDNESDAY

Baseball 3:30 p.m. (2, 6) Expos vs. Pirates. FRIDAY NBA Play-Off 5 p.m. (12), 7

A PIN TO SEE THE **PEEPSHOW**

A Pin to See the Peepshow, a four-part dramatic series based on a sensational 1920's London murder trial, will be seen April 12 as part of Channel 9's SPRINGFEST. The marathon viewing commences with Part I at 7 p.m., followed by Part II at 8 p.m., Part III by Part II at 8 p.m., Part III at 9 p.m., and Part IV at 10

In 1922, Edith Thompson and her lover were convicted for the murder of Edith's hus-band. Her Jawyers claimed that circumstantial evidence convicted her, and that, in fact, she was hanged for adul-

In the television drama, the Edith Thompson figure is Julia Starling (Francesca Annis). The story focuses in depth on her character and background, as well as the social attitudes of the times.

social attitudes of the times.
Julia, the intelligent and ambitious daughter of lower middle class parents in suburban London, fulfills her dreams through fantasy and imagination. After losing a lover in World War I, she looks for financial security and a home, and finds them both in a man many years her senior, Herbert Starline (Bernard Hepton). In a very short

senior, Herbert Starline (Bernard Hepton). In a very short time, she realizes that her marriage is a mistake.
Years pass, and Julia, now a successful businesswoman falls in love with Leo Carr (John Duttine), a handsome younger man. While Leo is away, they exchange passionate love letters. Julia's romanticism and imagination flourish as she writes of a dramatic reunion with her lover — accompanied by the death of her husband.
Though Herbert, discovers

death of her husband.
Though Herbert, discovers the affair, he refuses a divorce. In desperation, Leo follows him home one night quadribus him to death. The love letters are discovered and used in court as proof of a plot to kill Herbert. Both Leo and Julia are convicted and

A Pin to See the Peepshov A Pin to See the Peepshow was written in 1934, and is considered the best work of novelist Friniwyd Tennyson Jesse, a great niece of poet Tennyson. It was dramatized by the author and her hushand, and first produced in band, and first produced in 1951. The play caused a furor because of the issue of capital punishment, and was cen-sored in parts of England be-cause the protagonists' reallife relatives were still alive.



Billy Liar on Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

New BBC Comedy Series Premieres on CBC-TV

Billy Liar makes lying a way of life. He lies because he enjoys it: He tells tall tales because he dreams them, and his fantasies are his means of escape from the humdrum life of a small north country English town, his family, and his work, in a funeral parlor.

Billy Fisher is the "hero" of

Billy Fisher is the nero of a new situation comedy, Billy Liar, to make its debut on the CBC television network Saturday, April 12, at 8:30 p.m.
Billy Liar is a TV sitcom from London Weekend Television in Point Inc. 12 from London Weekend Television in Britain, a 23-occasion half-hour series to run on CBC-TV throughout the summer and into the early fall. Based on the West End stage hit by Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall, and the feature film which followed, the TV

series is written by its original authors.

The series stars Jeffe The series stars Jeffe Rawle, an actor in his early twenties who was chosen from over 100 applicants for the part. Said Keith Waterhouse, one of Billy's creators, "We liked Jeffe because he didn't appear to be acting. He was Billy Liar."

In the role of Billy's bossy, bigoted father Mr. Fisher is George A. Cooper. Pamela Vezey plays his long-suffering mother, Mrs. Fisher, and vet-

eran character actress May Warden is seen as Billy's

The scrapes and embarrass-ments caused by Billy's con-stant fantasizing provide the comic situations in the series,



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Sensational London murder trial recreated in-

A PIN TO SEE THE PEEPSHOW Adult Drama in 4 Parts

All Tonight Part 1-7:00 PST Part 3- 9:00 PST Part 2-8:00 PST SPEND SATURDAY NIGHT WITH



Part 4-10:00 PST

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

A.M.	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
4—Jabberwecky 5—Eucharist for Shut-ins 6—Rex Humbard 7—It is Wriften 8—Rex Humbard 11—Trans-World Mission	2—Wafer World 4—Make A Wish 5—Tennis continued 6—World of Travel 7—Baskefball continued 8—Art of Cooking	2—Golf continued 4—Issues and Answers 5—Hockey continued 6—Golf continued 7—Golf continued 8—TBA	2—Gardening (2:45) 4—Wide World of Sports 5—Movie: Lavender Hill Mob 6—Movie: Great American Tragedy 7—Wagon Train	2—Arts 75 4—Medix 5—News 6—Arts 75 7—Secrets of the Deep 8—Question Period
12—Day of Discovery 30 A.M. 4—Vision On 5—The Answer	11—Voice of Calvary 12—Basketball continued	9—Tennis continued 11—Outdoors 12—Golf continued	8-Movie: Great American Tragedy 9-TBA 11-Movie: Lucky Texan 12-Channel 12 Special	9—TBA 11—Here Come the Brides 12—Tony Orlanda continued
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Movies

The Ape, on 11 at 1. A 1940 Boris Karloff "mad doctor" thriller.

(xxxx), on 5 at 2:30. A hilarious, entertaining 1952 British-made comedy starring Alee brilliant plan to rob the Bank lutely flawless.

A Great American Tragedy (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. A 1972 made-for-TV drama about a successful aerospace engineer whose life undergoes a complete reversal when he's a complete reversal when he's fired from the job he had held for 20 years. This modern-day dilemma has been explored in documentaries, the dramatic documentaries, the dramatic treatment it receives here drives the facts home. George Kennedy and Vera Miles are excellent as the upper middleclass American couple who challenges when their affluent

Lucky Texan (xx), on 11 at 2:30. A 1933 assembly-line western starring John Wayne, one of dozens he made during the thirties and forties.

The Big Bounce (x), on 4 at 7:30. Ryan O'Neal and Leigh Taylor-Young had just married (1969) when somebody decided to cash in on their much publicized romance. The result is this muddled made-for-TV crime-drama that wastes the time and tal-ent of those concerned, including a fine supporting cast (Van Heflin, Lee Grant and

An excellent 1973 melodrama, based on the true life of a young, free-spirited wife and mother, destined to die of bone cancer at age 20. Free from maudlin and sentimental overtones, the story, adapted from the targed diary she left overtones, the story, adapted from the taped diary she left as a legacy for her husband and child, the film can't help but make you grit your teeth in sympathy. The performances of Cristina Raines as the young woman, Cliff De Young as her husband, and Brenda Vaccaro as her dedicated physician are all fine. cated physician are all fine.

Julia Misbehaves (xx), on 4 at 10:30. A well-acted but pre-dictable 1948 comedy about the reunion of a couple who were divorced some twenty years previous, starring Greer Garson, Walter Pid-geon and Elizabeth Taylor.



ALEC GUINNESS . . . on 5 at 2:30 p.m.

The Chairman (xx), on 7 at 10:30. Gregory Peck stars in this far-fetched 1969 thriller about an American scientist with an explosive device sewn into his head, who is sent of the Peoples Republic of China and Arthur Hill.

The Satan Bug (xx), on 12. 7 at 12:30. A well-produced at 11:30. A 1965 science-liction 1938 Deanna Durbin musical drama about a frantic search about a girl at a swanky

virus germs, stolen by a mentally-unbalanced doctor bent on destroying the world. Cast includes' George Maharis, Richard Basehart and Anne

2 at 11:45. Bing Crosby and Mary Martin star in this entertaining little 1941 musical, enhanced by a delightful score, pleasant dialogue and good performances.

P. J. (xx), on 6 at 11:50. George Peppard and Ray-mond Burr star in this inmond Burr star in this intricate 1968 detective yarn about a small-time private eye hired by a wealthy tycoon to watch over his beautiful mistress (Gayle Hunnicutt). There are enough villains around to keep you guessing.

The Last Command (xxx), on 8 at midnight. An enter-taining, action-filled historical drama about Jim Bowie and his battle of the Alamo, filmed in 1955 with a good cast that includes Sterling Hayden and Ernest Borgnine.

Mad About Music (xxx), on

Swiss school who invents a father to impress her class-mates, with the usual compli-cations. It's a fine Durbin film, well-acted and featuring her lovely voice.

My Sweet Charlie (xxx), on 6 at 1:55. A 1970 Emmy-win-ning made-for-TV drama, starring Patty Duke and Al Freeman. Based on a highly contrived situation about a young pregnant Southern girl and a black, runaway lawyer thrown together at a closed-up resort, the principal charac-ters portrayed by Miss Duke and Mr. Freeman are so well-

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What's fine Senate All
About?, on 12 at 2, CBS news
correspondent Roger Mudd
hosts this young people's
guide to the U.S. Senate, focusing on its history and exclusive powers. (30 mins.)
The Oldtimers, on 2 at 4. A
repeat of the CBC series focusing on the reminiscences
of people who lived in Canada's frontier days. (30 mins.)
Olga. on 9 at 5:30. A profile
of the young Russian gymnast, Olga Korbut, made after
her multi-medal-wimning performances in the 1972 Olympics. Although her technique

formances in the 1972 Olympics. Although her technique and agility are flawless, it was her vivaciousness, so unusual in Russian athletes, that captured the hearts of the western press. (60 mins.)

Cher, on 7 and 12 at 6:30. For tonight's show Cher welcomes Jean Stapleton (All in the Family) and husband-andwife singing team Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge. (60 mins.)

Evening at Symphony, on 9

Evening at Symphony, on 9 at 6:45. First in a sehies of repeats featuring the Boston Symphony Orchestra with various guest conductors. Tonight: Seiji Ozawa conducts the orchestra in a program of works by the French romantic composer Hector Berlioz. (60 mins.)

Amy Prentiss, on 8 at 7 and

Amy Prentiss, on 8 at 7 and 5 at 7:30. Repeat of the pilot in which Amy (Jessica Walter) starts her new job aschief of detectives, and is chief of detectives; and is faced with two major prob-lems—an old friend accused of murder, and a bomber threatening to blow up build-ings. Guest cast includes Wil-liam Shatner and Peter Has-kell. (2 hrs.)

Masterpiece Theatre, on 9 at 8, Part 1 of a new four-part Lord Peter Winnsey mystery series, The Nine Tailors, written by Dorothy L. Sayers. 'Nine Tailors' in bellringer's terms refers to the peal that talks for a deed man In to terms refers to the pear that tolls for a dead man. In to-night's episode Lord Peter (Ian Carmichael) attends a wedding and valuable emeralds are stolen. (60

mins.)
Merv Griffin Presents Paul
Anka, on 12 at 8. A music special hosted by Merv Griffin and featuring Paul Anka, his recent co-singing discov-ery Odia Coates, and Wayne

Newton, (60 mins.)

thrown together at a closed-up resort, the principal characters portrayed by Miss Duke and Mr. Freeman are so well-played, that you will soon accept their situation and stay with the film until the end.

Chase Me, Charlie (xxx), on 8 at 2:20. A compilation of old C harlie Chaplin films (1914-1932) strung together to form a thin narrative. Antiquated in technique and presentation, but the Chaplin comedy genius manages to break through.

Newton 100 mins.)

Performance, on 2 and 6 at 10. An Angel Against the night, a repeat of the drama about the special bond of friendship between an old man and his part-Indian grandson told against the background of their family which is falling apart around them. George Waight, Demestria Mina and Jackie Burtingham and Jackie Bu

Weekend Report, on 5 at 10:30. Segments include a report on the military situation in Laos; a look at a small-town beauty contest; and a baseball card-flipping competition (90 mins.) tition. (90 mins.)



IAN CARMICHAEL stars as Lord Peter Winsey in the new mystery serial, The Nine Tailors, on Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.

Masterpiece Theatre Shows **New Lord Wimsey Serial**

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Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orch-estra in the first of an encore presentation of the PBS Evening at Symphony series, returning on Sunday at 6:45 p.m. on Channel 9.

MASTERS GOLF CARRIED LIVE

bring the action of the last two days to viewers all across Canada. Saturday's live telecast is scheduled for 3:30 telefactor field. Canada. Saturday's live tele-cast is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., and Sunday's final



LEE ELDER . . . star attraction

This year there will be a

One thing about The Masters — it always creates plenty of excitement for the pienty of excitement for the viewers. The list of non-winners is almost as impressive as the list of winners. It includes names like Lloyd Mangrum, Roberto De Vincenzo (who came within a mischarle source in 1968) and the marked score in 1968) and the host and driving force behind the Masters, the late Bobby

Augusta National is beauti ful to look at, with its lush greens, rippling streams and azalea and dogwood lined fairways. But, playing it is a different matter entirely (Lee Trevino once swore he would never return, because the course worked so disastrously against his natural fade). Many great players have more than met their match at the difficult Amen Corner, or in the deep, fast-running streams. But, it's just those problems that make for top television entertainment.

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OLGA KORBUT, the young Russian gymnast who captured the hearts of the judges and fans at the 1972 Olympics, is the subject of a documentary special to be telecast on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on Chan-

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The semi-finals and finals of the Commercial Union Masters Tournament in Melbourne Australia will be telecast on KCTS-9 during Springfest, April 13 at 11:00 a.m. Channel nine is beginning its broadcast day early for the special presentation. Dubbed the Championship of Champions, the Masters, which has doubled its purse this year to \$100,000, is the final playoff for the leading competitors in the Commercial Union Grand Prix of tennis—a circuit of 48 major tournaments which is played in 22 countries over a seven month period.

The players who qualified month period.

The players who qualified this year by heading the Grand Prix standings were Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, Harold Solomon of the United States, Manuel Orantes of Spain, Bjorn Borg of Sweden, Raul Ramfrez of Mexico, Onny Parun of New Zealand, and Ilie Nastase of Rumania. and Ilie Nastase of Rumania.

John Newcombe of Australia, who finished 12 in the the Masters because of a rule allowing substitution of a national of the host country for the number eight player in the standings.

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MONDAY, APRIL 14

A-News 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-Newia A.M. 9-Feeling Good 11-Joker's Wild 12-Joker's Wild	10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Big Showdown 5-Blank Check 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Definition 11-Mayberry RFD 12-Search-for Tomorrow	12:30 P.M. 2-Luncheon Date continued 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Ida Clarkson 7-Edge of Night 6-May Sands of Iwo Jima 9-Working: Cover 11-Movie continued	2:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night 4—Money Maze 5-Movie: Lauphter-in Paradise 6-Edge of Night 7-Dinah Shore 8-Another World 11—Speed Racer 12—Dealer's Choice	4:30 P.M. 2—Dr. Zonk and Zunkins 4—News 5—News 6—Or. Zonk and Zunkins 7—News Bunch 9—Electric Company 1—Bewitched 12—News (4:50)
8:30 A.M. 4-Not for Women Only 5-Today 6-Daybreak 7-News 8-Romper Room 9-Electric Company 11-Gambit 12-Gambit	11 A.M. 2—Seasame Street 4—Password 5—How-to Survive a Marriage 6—Back Talk	12-Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer 4-\$10,000 Pyramid 5-Another World 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Price is Right	2-Julette 4-Brady Bunch 5-Movie continued 6-It's Your Move 7-Dinah continued 8-Another World continued	5 P.M. 2—Electric Company 4—News 5—News 6—Flying Nun 7—CBS News 8—Ironside
# A.M. 4—Merv Griffin 5—High Rollers 6—Party Game 7—Now You See It 8—Kareen's Yoga	7—News 8—Jean Cannem 9—Sesame Street 11—My Favorile Marlian 12—Monroes 11:30 A.M. 9 2—Sesame Street	8—Movie continued 9—People; Science 11—Movie continued 12—Mike Douglas 1:30 P.M. 2—Ed Allen 4—One Life to Live	9-Sesame Street 1)Mickey Mouse Club 12-All About Faces 3:30 P.M. 2-Take 30 4-Bonanza	9—Inside-Out: Butterflies 11—That Girl 12—CBS News 5:30 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 4—News 5—News
9:30 A.M. Ami; Friendly Giant Mon Ami; Friendly Giant Mory Griffin Hollywood Squares Love of Life Pay Cards Villa Alegre 11-News	4—Spif Second 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Talk Back continued 7—As the World Turns 8—Jean Cannem 9—Washington Waters 11—Jeannie 12—Monroes continued	5—Somerset 6—FBI 7—Match Game 8—Moyie conflived 9—Reaching; Explorers 11—Cartoons (1:45) 12—Match Game	5—Movie continued 6—Take 30 7—Dinah continued 8—Whaf's the Good word? 9—Sesame Street 11—Munsfers 12—Diamond Head	3 - News 7 - Mike Douglas 8 - Ironside continued 9 - Saviet Society 11 - Love, American Style 12 - Mery Griffin 3
11—News 12—Love of Life 10 A.M. 2—B.C. Schools 4—Merv Griffin 5—Jackpol) 6—B.C. Schools 7—Young and Restless 7—Young And Prepare 9—You; Matter	12 NOON 2—Luncheon Dâte 4—All My Children 5—Doctors 6—News: Ida Clarkson 7—Guidino Light 8—News; It's Gour Move 11—Movie: Madame Bovary 12—Mike Douglas	2 - Marketplace 4 - General Hospital 5 - Celebrity Sweepslakes 6 - F Bl. continued 7 - Tatlefales 8 - Movie continued 9 - Human Relations 11 - Casper - Carbon 12 - Price is Right	4 P.M. 2 — Family Court 4 — Bonanza continued 5 — Movie continued 6 — Family Court 7 — News 8 — H. W. W. She. Knows 8 — H. W. R. Rogers 11 — Gilliagan's Island 12 — Funorame 12 — Funorame	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

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6 P.M. 2—Klahanie 4—To Tell The Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 4—News 7—Miss Douglas continued 8—News 8—Book Beat 11—Füt 12—Mery Griffin	7:30 P.M. 2Reach for the Top 4Special continued 5Baseball continued 6Gunsmoke continued 7Gunsmoke continued 8Special continued 9Thin Edge continued 10Natural Gardenin 11Ironside continued 12Kolak continued	9 P.M. 2—Cannon 4—Caribe 5—Baseball continued 6—Cannon 7—Medical Center 8—Medical Center continued 9—Black Journal 10—On the Rocks 11—Movie continued 12—Rhode's Wedding	10:30 P.M. 2—Man Alive 4—Mystery Movie 5—Johnny Carson 6—Man Alive 7—Movie: If (16:45) 8—Sweeney continued 11—Star. Trek continued 12—Dan August	2—Movie: Baffled 4—Movie confinued 5—Tomorrow 6—Movie: Western Union 7—Movie confinued 8—Movie: Kidnapped 12—Movie confinued
4:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 4—Last of the Wild 5—Hollywood Squares 6—News 7—Police Surgeon 8—News 9—Olympia 75 11—FBI continued 12—Mery Griffin continued	8 P.M. 2—Mary Tyler Moore 4—Special continued 5—Suseball continued 6—Mary Tyler Moore 7—Rhoda's Wedding 8—Ian Tyson 9—Getting Through Adolescence 10—Natural Gardening continued 11—Movie: Girl in White 12—Candid Camera	9:30 P.M. 2—Carinor continued A—Carino continued 5—Baseball continued 6—Cannon continued 7—Medical Center continued 8—Pig and Whistle 9—Journal continued 10—On The Rocks 11—News (1:50) 12—Rhoda's Wedding continued	11 P.M. 2—News 4—Movie continued 8—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie continued 8—News 12—Dan August continued	2—Movie continued 5—Tomorrow continued 6—Movie: Mighty Barnum (2:00) 7—(2:00) 6—Continued Median Median 8—Movie: Ten Men From West Point (1:59) 12—Movie continued
2—Hourglass 4—ABC Theatre Drama Special 5—Garapiola: Baseball: Red vs. Dodgers 6—Gunsmoke 7—Gunsmoke 8—Julie Andrews — Special	8:30 P.M. 2—This is the Law 4—Special continued 5—Baseball continued 6—This is the Law 7—Rhoda's Wedding continued 8—Medical Center 9—Romantic Rebellion	16 P.M. 2 Newsmagazine 5 News 6 Newsmagazine 7 News	11:30 P.M. 2—News 4—Movie continued 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 2—Movie continued	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGE

Movies

Madame Bovary (xxx), on Madame Bovary (xxx), on 11 at noon. Jennifer Jones gives a lovely performance in the title role of Emma Bo-vary, an incurable romantic whose many loves led to her destruction, in this entertain-ing 1949 drama. Louis Jour-dan is excellent as one of her loves; Van Heflin plays Emma's respectable hus-band; and James Mason por-trays Gustav Flaubert.

Sands of Iwo Jinia (xxx), on 8 at 12:45. A 1949 action-packed Second World War drama about the heroic Marines in the Pacific, high-lighted by well-staged battle scenes and excellent perform-ances by John Wayne, John Agar and Forrest Tucker.

Laughter in Paradise (xxx), on 5 at 2:30. A hilarious 1951 British-made comedy about four relatives who have to perform a series of impossible and outlandish stunts if they are to collect an inheritance, featuring a flawless performance by Alistair Sim.



ALISTAIR SIM . . . on 5 at 2:30

The Girl in White (xx), on

Come Out, Come Out Wherever You Are, on 4 at 10:30. A recently made-for-TV mystery about an American tourist (Lynda Day George) in London who becomes fearful over her cousin's strange disappearance. pearance.

It (xx), on 7 at 10:45. An ancient statue comes to life causing mayhem and murder, in this 1967 English-made thriller starring Roddy McDowall.

Carbine Williams (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. James Stewart is excellent in this 1952 drama, based on fact, about the man who, invented and improved the Carbine rifle for use by the Armed Forces.

Baffled (xx), on 2 at mid-night. A 1972 made-for-television suspense drama about a race car driver trou-bled by unexplainable visions of people in trouble, starring Leonard Nimoy, Susan Hamp-shire and Vera Miles.

The Giff in Winte (xx), on the standard standard standard standard standard woman doctor in a New York hospital at the turn of the century. Supporting cast includes Gary Merrill and Arthur Kennedy.

Western Union (xxx), on the standard s Western Union (xxx), on 6



JUNE ALLYSON ... on 11 at 8 p.m.

Kidnapped (xx), on 2 at midnight. Freddie Bartholo-

on 7 at 12:40. Brian Donleyy is superb in the title role of this 1940 classic satire, writ-ten and directed by Preston Sturges about the rise and fall of a crooked politician.

Ten Gentlemen from West Point (xxx), on 8 at 1:55. George Montgomery and Mau-reen O'Hara star in this en-tertaining, but fictional 1942 account of the beginning of the U.S.M.A. at West Point, and of ten cadets who en-dured unusually severe disdured unusually severe dis-

The Mighty Barnunt (XXX), on 6 at 2. The late Wallace Beery turns in a delightful Beery turns in a delightud character performance in this 1934 biography of the famous showman of the 1800s. Supporting cast includes Adolphe Menjou and Virginia Bruce (as Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale").

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x

Today's

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at noon. Mike and his co-host for this week, comedienne Lily Tomlin and their guests include actress Marlo Thomas. (90 mins.)

ABC Theatre Special, on 3 at 7. I Will Fight No More Forever, a dramatization of a heroic stand for freedom. In 1877, Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce Indians was ordered by the U.S. Government to take his tribe to a reservation. He refused, and this drama recounts the details of that refusal, and his ultimately tragic attempt to lead his people to the safe neutrality of Canada. Cast includes Ned Romero as Chief Joseph, and James Whitmore as Gen. Oliver, Howard, torn between his assigned duty to stop the Indians' escape and admiration for the Nez Perce and their chief. (2 hrs.)

Joe Garagiola, on 5 at 7. Return of Joe's award-win-

chief. (2 hrs.)

Joe Garagiola, on 5 at 7.
Return of Joe's award-winning pre-baseball show featuring clips from feature films that treat baseball in a humerous way. (15 mins.)

Gunsmoke, on 6 and 7 at 7.
A repeat of the drama, based on fact, about the 20th Century closing in on a trio of down-and-out cowboys, who have made their living at driving eattle for 30 dollars a month. Now the railroad is making these cattle drives impractical and the men obsolete. Frustrated and reckless, the three drovers become involved in a tragic sequence of volved in a tragic sequence of violence. (60 mins.)

Julie—My Favorite Things,

Julie—My Favorite Things, on 8 at 7. A variety special hosted by Julie Andrews who welcomes as her special guests Peter Sellers and the Muppets. (60 mins.)

Thin Edge, on 9 at 7. Aggression: The Explosive Emotion, a report on the scientific research into the occurrence and causes of aggression in humans as well as animals. Segments include a film study of a Canadian Eskimo tribe whose outward tranquility belies subtle displays of hostility; and the effect of violent television programs on children's behavior. (60 mins.)

and 12 at 9. All her friends from the Mary Tyler Moore show up for this repeat tele-cast of Rhoda's wedding. A dozen upsets occur before the happy moment, not in the least being Rhoda's frantic subway ride in full bridal garb, to her own wedding.

(60 mins.)

Getting Through Karlin Ado

Getting Through Early Adolescence, on 9 at 8. A followup to Channel 9's earlier Thin
Edge, exploring the emotional
problems of young people as
they enter adolescence. (30
mins.)

Romantic Rebellion, on 8 at
8:30. Host Kenneth Clark examines the life and work of
French painter Jean-François
Millet (1314-1875). (30 mins.)

Man Alive, on 2 and 6 at
10:30. Part one of a two-part
series on faith healing including films of a Kathryn Kulman service; a special mass
at Ste. Anne de Beaupre
Church in Quebec, and a tiiscussion with the head of an
English hospital who supports
spiritual healing practices.
(20 mins.) spiritual healing practices. (30 mins.)

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TV, Movie Profits Up

But Actors Hit The **Unemployment Lines**

By MURRAY SCHUMACH
HOLLYWOOD — Booming
prosperity and vast unemployment are playing a
strange double feature in this
collection of movie and television studios that still is the
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Guru Guests On Griffin

On Monday, April 14, at 5:30 p.m., on KVOS-TV Ch. 12, the Mery Griffin Show fea-

12, the Merv Griffin Show features special guest Maharishi Mahesh Yogi speaking on Transcendental Meditation (TM) and the Science of Creative Intelligence.

The show is part of a special tour in which the Maharishi is covering all five continents to inaugurate the Dawn of the Age of Enlightenment. This is being done on the bais of more than 100 scientific studies which show the effectiveness of Transcendental Meditation for developing the individual and the society to their fullest potential.

In the interview the technique and its scientific basis will be discussed in depth.

HOLLYWOOD — Booming
prosperity and vast unemployment are playing a strange double feature in this collection of movie and television studios that still is the world's major factory of mass entertainment.

The enormous unemployment is widely attributed here to the avarice of the television that still is not based on a desire to please the public."

Lew Wasserman, chairman

please the public."

Lew Wasserman, chairman of the board of MCA, (the parent of Universal Pictures) which is now in its third record-breaking year of profits — it netted \$40.7 million its first nine months of last year, compared with \$17.6 million for the same period of 1973—says:

says:

"Television profits are going straight up. Their profits are mind-boggling. There is no question that there is a connection between the size of network profits and the increase in the number of reruns. I think the increase in reruns has eliminated 40 per cent of the employment in Hollywood."

In tiefence of the rerun poli-

In defence of the rerun poli-cy, Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS television network, points out that many persons miss a show on its first showing and that reruns draw an audience of about 15 million, or some 70 per cent of the first showing.

networks in greatly increasing the number of re-runs few video series.

The boom is traced by many to the belief that when times are bad people go to the movies as the best and cheapest way to forget their troubles. And there are some who believe the prosperity here is due to good movies.

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Those who blame networks for the huge unemployment here point out that it used to be customary to issue 39 original segments a year for a television series, with 13 reruns during the summer. Now original segments run between 22 and 24 a year, with as many reruns as there are new segments.

Dennis Weaver, president of the Screen Actors Guild, when not working, do not hesitate to collect benefits.

Others here say that in addition to their unemployment invarance, which has a maximum of \$90 a week for 26

imum of \$90 a week for 26 weeks, they have part-time jobs as waiters and

waitresses.
Sttill others, writers and Still others, writers and actresses who may have earned upwards of \$50,000 last year, feel no compunction about collecting unemployment insurance for a while even though they have every reason to expect they will do as well financially this year. "You hear all this talk

"You hear all this talk about recession. But yet there are a lot of amateurs running are a lot of amateurs running around here with plenty of money, financing their own pictures," says Mike Meda-voy, vice-president of United Artists, in charge of West Coast production. This com-pany's success has been built on financing independent pro-ducers.

ducers.
"We don't deal with these amateurs. Only with professionals. The amateurs wind up taking a bath. But it gives

see& think Program



Part IV-Picture Quiz; 5 Points

...., ruler of oil-rich Saudi Arabia, was assassinated by a nephew.

How Do You Rate?

91 to 100 points—Top Score! 61 to 70 points—Fair 81 to 90 points—Excellent 60 or Under?—H'mm! 71 to 80 points—Good.

Family Discussion Question Do you think a Mideast peace settlement can be reached? If so, under what conditions?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

Part I-National and International Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

(Answers on Page 9)

- 1 Selective strikes by 18,600 PSAC federal labor and trades workers disrupted postal and air service and helped tie-up West Coast grain shipments, What do the initials "PSAC" stand for?
- 2 As part of the program to convert to a metric system of measurement by 1980, starting April 1 all federally-issued temperature readings, are being given in de-grees (CHOOSE ONE: Fahrenheit, Celsius).
- 3. The Grand National in Great Britain is a . ? a-steeplechase horse race b-national art exhibition c-long-distance automobile race
- 4 World heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali defeated challenger Chuck Wepner. True or False?
- 5 U.S. Secretary of State ?. returned to the U.S. last week after his so-called "shuttle diplomacy" failed to produce any progress toward a Mideast peace settle-

a-Nelson Rockefeller b-Henry Kissinger c-William Simon

Part II-Words in the News

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its

b-make better, correct faults retrieve

retreat

c-answer back in a sharp

reform

d-do harm in return for

e-get back

Part III—Names in the News

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

Ismail Fahmi a-President, Portugal

Gomes

Francisco da Costa b-President, Mexico

c-Egyptian Foreign Minister

Luis Echeverria " J. Judd Buchanan

d-Minister of National

5 Ronald Basford

e-Minister of Indian Affairs

be the upcoming Oscar Peterson tribute to Duke Ellington in Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre. At that time, BCTV, under the direction of producer Paul Kimberley, will record the entire concert on videotape. The concert will be telecast in the autumn of 1975 on the full CTV cross-Canada Network Canada Network.

Kimberley enthused, "We

has announced plans for the production of a Vancouver pact Oscar will have on his Symphony Orchestra concert.

The talevised concert, will endeavour to continue this. The televised concert will will endeavour to capture this be the upcoming Oscar Peter- rare kind of excitement. Our

ed the entire, Oscar Peterson Presents series seen on CTV

British Columbia Television view this as a real challenge. last summer. The same

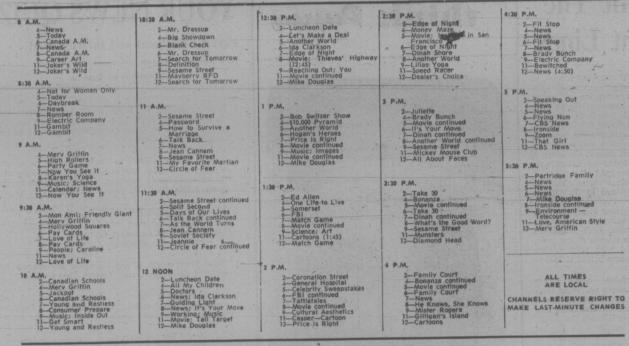
will endeavour to capture this rare kind of excitement. Our cameras will be placed in very strategic, but unobtrusive position. At the same time, our full 16-track audio recording facilities will be on location at the Theatre."

Producer Kimberley is aware of what he can expect from Peterson, having directed the entire, Oscar Peterson



OSCAR PETERSON

TUESDAY, APRIL 15



EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
2-Barney Miller 4-To Fell the Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-News 7-Mike Douglas continued 8-News 9-Lilias 11-Fell 12-Merv Griffin 6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-Exploration Northwest 5-Name That Tune 6-News 7-\$25,000 Pyramid 8-News 18-75 11-Fell continued 12-Merv Griffin continued	2—Rainbow Country 4—Movie continued 5—Movie Continued 6—Five-O continued 7—M-A-S-H 10—A Show of Hands 11—Ironside continued 12—World at War continued 12—World at War continued 12—World at War continued 5—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Hapty Days 4—Movie continued 6—Hapty Days 8—Excuse My French 9—Special continued 10—German Diary 11—Movie: Contempt 12—Man About The House	2—Police Story contnued 4—Rabin: Blography Special 4—Rabin: Blography Special 6—Police Story continued 7—Barnaby Jones 8—Webly continued 9—Special continued 10—Outlook 11—Barnaby Jones 12—Five-O continued 12—Five-O continued 13—Police Story continued 14—Special continued 15—Police Story continued 16—Barnaby Jones continued 16—Barnaby Jones continued 16—Hadiline Hunter's 16—Interface 16—Outlook continued 11—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 11—Movie The Best Man	2—TBA 4—Mystery Movie 5—Johnny Carson 6—TBA 7—College Basketball All-Stars 8—Harry O continued 11—Star Trek continued 12—Movie continued 11 P.M. 2—News 4—Movie continued 5—Carson continued 6—News 7—Basketball continued 8—News 12—Movie continued	2—Movie: The Riverline 5—Tomorrow 6—Movie: Rogue River 7—Baskerball: Continued 8—Movie: The Naked Maia 12—Movie continued 5—Tomorrow continued 6—Movie: Moontie (1:45) 7—Movie: Two Years Before the Mast 8—Movie: Frontier Marshal (2:20) 12Movie continued
7 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 4—Movie: Swiss Family Robinson 5—Adam I Five-0 7—Good Times 8—Cher 9—Romantic Rebellion 10—World Community '75 11—Ironside 12—World al War	8:30 P.M. 2—Police Story 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Police Story 8—Marcus Welby M.D. 9—Special continued 10—Scuttlebut 11—Movie continued 12—Hawaii Five-O	10 P.M. 2—TBA 4—News 5—News 6—TBA 7—News 8—Harr of 10 part rek 12—Movie continued	11:30 P.M. 2—News 4—Movie continued 5—Carson continued 9—Basketball continued 8—News 12—Movie: Once A Thief	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Movies

The Tall Target (xxx), on 11 at noon. A well-produced 1951 suspense yarn about a detective's efforts to thwart aplot to kill President Abraham Lincoln. Fictional but well done with good performances by Dick Powell and Adolphe Menjou.

Thieves' Highway (xxx), on 8 at 12:45. Richard Conte and Lee J. Cobb star in this well-made 1949 melodrama about California truckers and racketeers. Italian actress Velenina Cortesa makes a fine

teers. Italian actress Velen-tina Cortesa makes a fine American film debut. Incident in San Francisco (xx), on 5 at 2:30. An unsold 1971 pilot for a proposed tele-vision series about a big city newspaper focusing on a young reporter who tries to prove the innocence of an ac-

prove the innocence of an ac-cused murderer, starring Christopher Connelly and Richard Kiley. The Swiss Family Robinson, on 4 at 7. An unpreviewed 1975 made-for-television movie based on the adventure classic by Johann Wyss, about a shipwrecked family stranded by Henry Fonda and Cliff, Robertson.

Cast includes Martin Milner, Cameron Mitchell and John

Cameron Mitchell and John Vernon.

The Virginia Hill Story (xx), on 5 at 7:30. A highly fictionalized 1974 biography of the woman who rose from childhood poverty to become the moll of gangster Bugsy Siegal. The drama traces her life via a series of flashbacks as she testifies before a 1951 Senate Committee on organized crime. Dyan Cannon stars in the title role.

Contempt, on 11 at 8. Famed filmmaker Jean-Luc Godard directed this offbeat 1963 French-made drama about the complications that ensue when a writer undertakes a film adaptation of Homer's Odyssey. The cast includes Michel Piccoli, Brigitte Bardot, Jack Palance and another famous movie director Fritz Lang; in the role of a director.

The Best Man (xxxx), on 12

The Best Man (xxxx), on 12 at 9:30. A superb 1964 film a bout American politics, adapted from Gore Vidal's Broadway hit. An upcoming Presidential election sets the



HENRY FONDA ... on 12 at 9:30 p.m.

excellent screenplay, fine di-rection and a tour de force performance by Lee Tracy in the role of a dying ex-

Case, on 4 at 10:30. An unpreviewed made-for-TV mystery about the chief suspect in a murder case, and whether he is the victim's long-lost son or the drifter he claims to be. Cast includes Ed Ames and

Once a Thief (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. An absorbing 1965 crime-drama which benefits from French film star Alain Delon's excellent performance as an ex-con who tries to go straight but has little luck. Ann-Margaret is miscast as Delon's wife but Jack Palance and Van Heffin in supporting roles hold the film together.

The Riverline, on 2 at midnight. No rating available on this 1964 German-made Sec-ond World War drama about

Rogue River highlights this fast-paced 1951 crime-drama about a police officer and his

Graves star.

The Naked Maja (xx), on 8 at midnight. An elaborately produced, but overlong 1959 melodrama about the romance between Goya the painter, and the Duchess of Alba. Ava Gardner is breath-takingly beautiful, but a poor script and Anthony Fran-ciosa's histrionics become te-

Two Years Before the Mast Two Years Before the Mast-(xxx), on 7 at 12:30. An enter-taining, powerfully fimed 1946 movie adaptation of Richard Henry Dana's classic seagoing biography, starring Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy and Barry Fitzgerald.

ond World War drama about a British major helping Allied pilot to freedom through the French underground, who is suspected of being a traitor. Peter Van Eyck heads a European cast,

Rogue River (xxx), on 6 at midnight. Beautiful on-loca-

Cher, on 8 at 7. Cher's guests tonight are Liberace, comedienne Nancy Walker and singer Linda Ronstadt. (60 mins.)

Romantic Rebellion, on 9 at 7. Host Kenneth Clark focuses on the life and work of French painter Jean-Francois Millet (1814-1875). (30 mins.)



CHER . . . on 8 at 7 p.m.

World at War, on 12 at 7. The Japanese perspective of the Second World War is examined with segments including the training of kamikaze pilots; the conscription of women to work in the mines, fields and factories; the 1942 air raid on Tokyo; and the 1945 American invasion of Okinawa. (60 mins.)

A China Memoir, on 9 at 7:30. Award-winning actress Shirley MacLaine wrote, produced and co-directed this filmed account of a recent visit that she and a group of American women made to the American women made to the Peoples Republic of China. After the film Miss MacLaine and members of the group talk about their impressions of life in China. (2 hrs.)

Rabin: Action Biography, on 4 at 9. A profile of Israel's Yitzhak Rabin, prime min-ister of Israel, focusing on his ister of Israel, focusing on his career as a soldier, ambassador and politician. Rabin is expected to enlarge on his position on the continuing Arab-Israeli hostilities with regard to the recent breakdown of Henry Kissinger's "shuttle diplomacy" efforts to end the conflict. (60 mins.)

Interface, on 9 at 9:30.-Producer and host Tony Batten focuses on two groups who have emigrated to Maimi Cubans and Haitians, and how they have fared socially and economically (30 mins) economically. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 10:30. Comedian Joey Bish-op co-hosts for Johnny to-night. (90 mins.)

College Basketball All-Stars Game, on 7 at 10:30. Coverage of the fourth Pizza Hut Clas-sic filmed at the Las Vegas Convention Centre. (2 hrs.)

Tomorrow, on 5 at mid-night. Host Tom Snyder and his guests discuss the new theories concerning the assas-sination of President Ken-nedy. (60 mins.)



PROFILE OF A PRIME MINISTER On Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 4, ABC-TV presents a documentary special, Rabin: Action Biography, a profile of Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The in-

depth report examines his career as a soldier, ambassador and politician and provides a rare look at Mr. Raban away from his official duties with his

Controversial China Memoir Premiered in PBS Special

a film directed by Shirley MacLaine and Claudia Weill documents the visit to the People's Republic of China by a delegation of American women. This film will have its first American television premiere during a 2-hour special entitled The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir, April 15 at 7:30 p.m.-on KCTS-9.

The title comes from a saying of Chairman Mao's: "Women must have equality so there was a sked by the Chinese to bring over a group of women representing a wide range of sociological social statements."

ing of Chairman Mao's:
"Women must have equality
so they can learn to hold up
their half of the sky," The
emphasis of the film is on the people of China and their

Land Contract

SHIRLEY MACLAINE

Ms. MacLaine was asked by the Chinese to bring over a group of women representing a wide range of socio-economic backgrounds. The

women participating include: Pat Branson, Port Arthur, Pat Branson, Port Arthur, Texas — a strong Wallace supporter; Unita Blackwell Wright, a Black Mississippi political activist; Ninibah Crawford, an Arizona Navajo who works for the Bureau of Indian Affairs; Phyllis Kron-burgs, a clinical revenderist hausen, a clinical psychologist who has co-authored several books on sexual freedom; Rosa Marin, a Puerto Rican sociologist who is the former

publican from Boston, Mass.; and Karen Boutilier, a Cali-

After the showing of the film, these women discuss their reaction to the trip and to the documentary, which most of them will be seeing for the first time.

most of them will be seeing was soundperson, and Nancy Schreiber performed as gaffer and assistant cameraperson. for the first time.

Paerto Rico's School of Social Work Research; Margaret Whitman, a conservative Re-Whitman, a conservative Rewinning filmmaker and co-director of "Joyce at 34," photographed, edited, and co-directed this film. Shirley Ma-cLaine produced, wrote and co-directed the film, while Aviva Slesin assisted in editing, Joan Weidman acted as second camera, Cabell Smith

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The king of shock rock, Alice Cooper, stars in his first television spectacular — Wel-come to My Nightmare television spectacular — were come to My Nightmare — which will be a special presentation of Wide World: In Concert, Friday, April 25 — worldwide road tour. 10:30 p.m. to midnight), on the ABC Telvision Network, it was announced by Bob Shanks, Vice-President, Latenlight Programs, ABC Entertainment.

of rock and theatre, will present the international star in a surrealistic setting, utilizing the music of his new solo LP. Welcome to My Nightmare, which is also the basic worldwide road tour.

*Vincent Price will be the special guest star. He will

The history - making spe-cial, which is a combination Cyclops.

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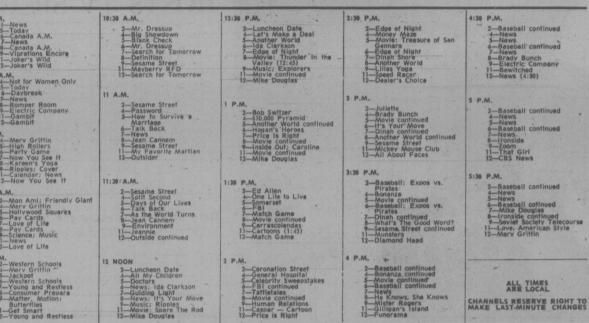
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16





Movies

Spare the Rod (xx), on 11 at noon. A 1961 British-made version of Blackboard Jungle, about a new young teacher trying to break through 40 a group of tough English school kids. A good cast include kids. A good cast includes Max Bygraves, Donald Plea-sence and Geoffrey Keen.

Lon McCallister and Peggy Ann Garner star in this 1947 children's drama about a young boy and his love for a dog suspected of being a sheep killer. Treasure of San Gennaro

Treasure of San Gennaro (xx), on 5 at 2:30. A 1966 Italian-made crime-drama spoof starring Senta Berger and Harry Guardino. European locations add some interest to a predictable story line.

The Balt (xx), on 4 at 7:30. The novel by former New York City policewoman Dorothy Uhnak serves as the basis for this 1973 made-fortelevision crime drama about

television crime drama about a lady cop who works under-

cover to trap a rapist-mur-derer. Cast includes Donna Mills and Michael Constan-

a fine cast (Richard Widwark, a fine cast (Richard Widwark, Lauren Bacall, Charles-Boyer, Gloria Grahame, Lil-lian Gish, John Kerr and Susan Strasberg) in this ex-cellent 1955 movie adaptation of William Gibson's best-selling dramatic novel about Thunder in the Valley (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Edmund Gwenn, Lon McCallister and Board.

staff at a large mental hospital. Miss Gish and Mr. Boyer
are particularly effective.

Walkabout, on 8 at 9. No
rating available on this 1971.
Australian-made adventure
about wilderness survival that
implicity contrasts the culture
of two civilized children with
that of an aborigine. The film
is highlighted by striking onis highlighted by striking on-

location photography.

The Five Man Army (x), on 7 at 10:45. A predictable 1970 adventure tale set in 1914 Mexico, involving a band of Americans - fighting Mexican revolutionaries, and starring Peter Graves and James

Hot Rods to Hell (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Dana Andrews and



LAUREN BACALL . . . on 11 at 8 p.m.

Jeanne Crain star in this grim 1970 drama about a family on holiday in the California desert who are terrorized by a teen-age gang.

Arrowhead (xx), on 2 at

to sign a peace treaty with the Apaches, starring Charl-ton Heston, Jack Palance and

on 6 at midnight. Loretta Young and Van Johnson star in this lightweight 1949 come-dy about a widow who returns to college with her teen-age

to college with her teen-age daughter, and finds romance with an English professor.

In Old Chicago (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A fictional but interesting 1937 drama that tells the story of the fighting O'Leary family whose cow is credited with starting the great Chicago fire, starring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Alice Brady won an Oscar for hest supwon an Oscar for best sup-porting actress in this film.

Wells Fargo (xx), on 7 at 12:45. A large-scale 1937 western adventure about the beginnings of the famous company that transports money, filmed with an excellent cast that includes Joel McCrea and Frances Dee.

The Truth (xxx), on 6 at 1:45. Brigitte Bardot turns in midnight. Predictable but an excellent dramatic per-fairly well-made 1953 western about the trouble that occurs made movie that uses the



BRIGITTE BARDOT . . on 6 at 1:45 a.m.

flashback technique to tell the story of a crime of passion.

Thunderhead—Son of Flicka (xx), on 8 at 2:20. A 1945 children's adventure about a youngster who trains a rebel colt to become a race horse, starring Roddy McDowall and

Dinah Shore Show, on 7 at 3:30. Guests on Dinah's show today include actress Deborah Kerr, playwright Edward Albee, actor Ben Gazzara, singer-actress Carol Lawrence and game-show host Gene Rayburn. (90 mins.)

Baseball, on 2 and 6 at 3:30. CBC begins baseball coverage with today's game between the Montreal Expos and the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh. (2½ hrs.) (Pre-empted programs will be telecast later this evening.)

Feeling Good, on 9 at 7. Host Dick Cavett measures his heart's reaction to stress, and singer-actress Pearl Bailey talks about her recovery from a heart attack in tonight's segment of this health series. (30 mins.)

From Sea to Shining Sea, on 5 at 8. The Unwanted, a dramatization of the plight of impoverished Irish immigrants who, in the 1840s, found themselves the targets of prejudice and barred from legally entering the United States. Richard Boone plays an American ferryboat captain who reluctantly agrees to smuggle one group of outcasts across the border from Canada. The drama was filmed in Ireland and includes an excellent Irish supporting cast: (60 mins.)

National Geographic, on 8 at 8. Return of this popular documentary series beginning with a repeat of, The Hidden World, focusing on the realm of insects. (60 mins.)

Theatre in America, on 9 at Theatre in America, on 9 at 8. Brother to Dragons, Robert Penn Warren's poetic drama of man's confrontation with the dark side of his nature. The play is centered around a bizarre yet little known incident in American history, and is performed by members of the Trinity Square Repertory Company of Providence, Rhode Island. (90 mins.)

The Law, on 5 at 9. Final episode in the three part series focusing on three difficult cases handled by an aggressive but competent lawyer. At the heart of each drama are the intricacies of a complicated and sometimes cumbersome legal system. (60

Wide World Special, on 4 at 10:30. Play It Again Bogie, a tribute to the late film star Humphrey Bogart, hosted by Peter Lawford. The program includes interviews with Ingrid Bergman, Ida Lupino, Joan Blondell, George Raft, directors Stanley Kramer and Joseph Manldewilz and film clips from many of Bogart's best films including Casablanca. The African Queen, The ca, The African Queen, The Maltese Falcon and The Trea-sure of Sierre Madre. (90

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x

BBC Quality Intimidates Commercial Networks

The quickest way to make networks wince is to mention the British Broadcasting Cor-BBC began to trickle into this

direct public financing in the form of annual license fees on radios and then on TV sets. North American broadcasting was quickly turned into an advertising vehicle, more subject and responsive to sponsor than public pressures. The BBC takes chances on proj-ects that might not have mass appeal. The networks concentrate on mass publics and lowest common denominators. And so on. The answers proliferate: The embarrassment

But a recent publc-TV edition of Bill Moyers's Journal indirectly suggested still an-

gram presented A Conversation with Huw Weldon, a Welshman who has been the country several years ago, the embarrassing question of the day became: Why can't the networks reach that solid level of quality, not only in dramatic shows but also in public-affairs programing? The standard answers are depressingly familiar.

The typical North American The typical North A

broadcaster is prone to delivering pious speeches on the "democratic ideal" of giving people what they want. He is not unintelligent, but he not unintelligent, out he operates within a system in which the "bottom line" is given top priority. If he is unable to figure out what people want, to gather his quota of profitable hit shows, he is out of a job. The of a job. The type is consciously nurtured and developed by the system. The medicerity becomes self-perpetu-

money-making machine. He understands the difference bejween manufacturing a program and making it. As he explained to Mr. Moyers, "to Granted, you have to trust a "The saga of the The Forsyte Saga would be inconceivable under the standards and practices of American Mevision, which depends less on individuals. BBC's managing director for television since 1959. After listening to Mr. Weldon for an hour, it was impossible to avoid comparing his breadth and control of the control o

Distinction

With that simple distinction. With that simple distinction,
Mr. Weldon would eliminate
more than half the schedule of
North American prime time.
But he expanded his thesis,
noting that it is a question of
"living in the creative community" in which bright peomunity" in which bright peola thick in bright shows ple think up bright schemes.

Wrote it, but he did. And then he drove and drove and drove diocrity becomes self-perpetuating.

The BBC Mr. Weldon would not be tolerated for long in the sleek corridors of North American broadcasting. He me there are lots of us chemes." And, he said, "you at the time. It cost a lot of agree with them, if you trust the people . . . You trust them, and that's the name of money, he just went on."

man, such as a Kenneth Clark or a Jacob Bronowski, a great deal to give him 13 hours on national television but. Mr. Weldon said, "you've got no alternative The only other thing to do is to trust a compatitive and a you leave."

Which depends less on individuals than on ratings and on mounds of committee reducing the normalized such as a committee and a work leave to the compatition of the way of week-got which depends less on individuals than on ratings and on mounds of committee reducing the properties and a which depends less on individuals than on ratings and on mounds of committee reducing the properties and a second such as a Kenneth Clark which depends less on individuals than on ratings and on mounds of committee reducing the properties and on makings and on mounds of committee reducing the properties and on makings and o committee and, as you know, you can't trust committees. Committees will do nothing." He recalled the origins of the TV adaptation of The Forsyte Saga: "Donald Wilson — a TV adaptation of the Forsyte Saga: "Donald Wilson — a Highlander with hair coming out of his cheekbones — was obsessed with The Forsyte Saga. He just thought that it would go very well. MGM had the rights, and we couldn't get the rights for ages. . And that made him all the

ed) are just what the public is looking for in the way of week-ly series. Mr. Weldon does not ignore the ratings game. He explained that when British TV opened a commercial channel, the BBC's share of the total audience shrank to 20 per cent. So, the BBC took more popular programs—situation comedies and light en-tertainments—and went into direct early-evening competi-tion with the commercial channel. It worked.

Truthful

In the end, Mr. Weldon said, "programs should be truthful, in their different ways. If a program is funny, well, then it should be a good should be a funny program that is good. If it's a serious program, it should be truthful

in its own serious way."

In any society, he noted,
"there are many voices and
the business of television is

those voices but to let those voices sing come what may. There are failures but "you've got to take the risk of making poor programs, you see, because the game is not avoiding failure at all costs. - the game is giving triumph a chance, isn't it?"

Conscience

By revealing chance, during the same week of the Weldon interview, Michael Dann, a former programing chief for CBS, was on another interview program bemoaning the lack of a "conscience of the industry." But Mr. Dann was noustry. But Mr. Dann was looking not to broadcasting, presumably incapable of a conscience in his experienced eye, but to print journalism critics and reporters. That is an old symbiotic game, oozing with masochistic titillation. Obviously, its effects are li-mited. The "conscience of the industry" that will make any significant difference will have to infiltrate the industry itself, perhaps in the form of an executive who can talk un-selfconsciously about crea-tivity, individuals, trust, truthfulness and giving

triumph a chance. New York Times



THEATRE IN AMERICA-On Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 9, the PBS drama series Theatre in America presents the television' premiere

of Robert Penn Warren's Brother to Dragons, starring (left to right) James Eichelberger, Robert Black and Richard Kneeland.

Man's Darker Side Explored in Drama

Penn Warren's poetic drama of man's confrontation with the dark side of his nature, is the dark side of his nature, is the Theatre in America pre-sentation April 16 at 8 p.m. on KCTS-9. Centering around a bizarre yet little-known in-cident in American history, the play is performed by the Trinity Square Repertory Company of Providence, vi-deotaped at historic locations in Rhode Island and Mas-

Kentucky statehood. In 1811, licly the horrible scandal that in the sparsely settled western part of that state, a man named Lilburn Lewis, aided. Brother to Dragons is,

by his brother Isham, literally, butchered to death a black slave in the family meat-house. Sadistic and apparently unprovoked as the crime was, it well might have become indistinguishable from the sum total of wilderness violence but for one fact; Lilburn and Isham were the nephews of Thomas Jefferson, the sons of his only sister

Lucy.

Murder charges against the

fects of her death on her sons; the senseless murder; and the strange circum-Warren, the only writer to have won the Pulitzer Prize both for fiction (All the King's

among other things, a fic-tionalized portrayal of the Lewis family: of Lucy's de-'spondency on the frontier and handle from library than

In Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Brother to Dragons illuminates an obscure event recorded in the early days of Kentucky statehood. In 1811, liely the horrible scandal that

CONCERN LOOKS AT GROWING OLD

sarily mean growing sad as some people have managed to broadcaster Bill McNeil disdealing with the problems of lives. old age to be heard on Concern, Wednesday, April 16, at 8:03 p.m. on the CBC Radio

Concern takes a look at the bother to people.

Growing old does not neces- fear of growing old and how

ework. are as burden to society.

According to McNeil, 'most McNeil has interviewed eople are totally unprepared dozens of old people and has people are totally unprepared mentally for retirement. The great sunset years of relaxing and not having to get up for work every day turns out to be a hig county bore."

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17



EVENING PROGRAMS

		RING TROOK		
P.M. 2—Sportscene 4—To Teil The Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 6—News 6—News 9—Lilias Yoga 11—F81 12—Mery Griffin	7:30 P.M. 2—Saity 4—Kd n 4—Kd n 6—Lawrence Welk 7—Waltons continued 8—Funny Farm 9—Bill Moyers continued 10—You and the Law 11—Ironside continued 12—Waltons continued	9 P.M. 2—Chico and the Man 4—Harry O 5—Movin' on 6—Police Woman 7—Movie continued 8—Police Surgeon 90—S-anich Issues 11—Movie continued 12—Hollywood Squares	10:30 P.M. 2—Some Honorable Members 4—Wide World Special 5—Johnny Carson 6—Rockford continued 7—Movie: Sitting Target (10:45) 8—Kung Fu continued 11—Star Trek continued 12—Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Hourglass Forum 5—Tomorrow 6—Movie: The Shocking Miss Pligrim 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Man of the West 12—Movie continued
30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 4—Wild World of Animals 5—Let's Make A Deal 5—News 7—Jeopardy 9—Olympia 75 11—FBI conlinued 12—Mery Griffin	8 P.M. 2—Carol Burnett 4—Streets of San Francisco 5—Bob Hope Special 6—Carol Burnett 7—Movie: A Song is Born 8—Streets of San Francisco 9—Quarterty Report—Special 10—British Empire 11—Movie: The Hellbenders 12—Mannix	9:30 P.M. 2.—The Patlisers 4.—Harry O continued 5.—Movin' On continued 6.—Police Woman continued 7.—Movie continued 8.—Maclear continued 9.—Special Issues 11.—Movie continued 12.—Movie: A Man and a Woman	11 P.M. 4—News 4—Special continued 5—Carson continued 5—News 7—Movie continued 8—News 12—Movie continued	2—Movie: The Party (1:00) 3—Tomorrow continued 6—Movie: Nightmare Alley 7—Movie: The Plainsman (12:40) 8—Movie: Magnificed Dope (2:05) 12—Movie continued
P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 4—Barney Miller 5—Sunshine 6—Lawrence Welk 7—The Waltons 8—Karen	8:36 P.M. 2—Carol Burnett continued 4—Frisco Streets continued 5—Special continued 6—Carol Burnett continued 7—Movie continued 8—Frisco Streets continued	10 P.M. 2—Pallisers continued 4—News 5—News 6—Rockford Files	11:30 P.M. 2—News 4—Special continued 5—Carson continued 6—News	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

8—Kung Fu 11—Star Trek 12—Movie continued

Movies

11 at noon. Routine 1951 west-ern about the search for a tacks, starring Sterling Hay-den, Forrest Tucker and Bar-

bara Rush. The Luck of the Irish (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A whimsical 1948 comedy about a lepre-chain who changes the course of a newspaperman's life, starring Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter and Cecil Kellaway.

The Great Race (XXX), on 3 at 2:30. (Part 1). Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Jack Lemmon and Peter Falk star in this lavishly produced 1965 slapstick farce, which chronicles the first New York-to-Paris car race in the early 1900s. Antique car fans will enjoy seeing some of the great automobiles of the period, and Peter Falk's performance is delightful. Concludes tomorrow, same time and channel.

A Song Is Born (xx), on 7 at 8. A 1948 remake of the old Gary Cooper film Ball of Fire, with music added for

good measure, and a compe-tent performance by Danny Kaye a a young professor who falls in love with a night-club singer (Virginia Mayo).

The Hellbenders (xx), on 11 at 8. Joseph Cotten is the only American cast member in Civil War western about Confederate colonel on a private vendetta:

A Man and a Woman (xxxx), on 12 at 9:30. A visually stunning, superbly acted and moving contemporary love story, filmed in France in 1966. Anouk Aimee received international ac-claim and a Academy Award Claim and a Academy Award nomination for her haunting, profoundly touching portrait of a young widow falling in love. What could be pure soap and Peter Falk star in this lavishly produced 1965 slapstick farce, which chronicles the first New York-to-Paris car race in the early 1900s.

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Sitting Target (x), on 7 at 10:45. A brutal and violent British made prison drama about an ex-con who escapes from jail in order to avenge his unfaithful wife. Filmed in



PETER FALK . . . on 5 at 2:30 p.m.

The Plainsman (xx), on 7 at 12:30. A 1966 re-make of the classic 1937 Cecil B. DeMille western, about the adventures of Wild Bill Hickok, Buffalo Bill Cody and Calamity Jane, starring Doh Murray, Guy Stockwell and Abby Dalton. Interesting but not nearly as good as the Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur version.

Arthur version. The Party (xx), on 2 at 1
a.m. A 1968 comedy with a
hit-and-miss performance by
Peter Sellers as an East Indian actor who crashes a Hollywood party to which he definitely was not invited.
Directed with a wavering
hand by Blake Edwards.
Nichtware Alley (xxx) on 6

Nightmare Alley (xxx), on 6 at 1:50. Tyrone Power gives one of his finest performances in this powerful 1947 drama about a carnival drifter who double-crosses everybody on his way to success. his way to success.

The Magnificent Dope (xxx), on 8 at 2:05. An amusing 1941 comedy about a big operator of a success school who finds what he thinks is the "perfect failure" on which to test his theories. The country boy predictably outwits the city slickers but it's well done thanks to a clever script and excellent performances and excellent performances by Henry Fonda and Don

at noon and 7 at 5;30. Mike and this week's co-host Lily Tomlin welcome guests Stiller representative Bella Abzug and the Chambers Brothers to today's show. (90 mins. on 12; 60 mins. on 7.)



ARETHA FRANKLIN . . , on 5 at 8 p.m.

Bob Hope Special, on 5 at 8. Filmed on the campus of UCLA host Bob Hope joins John Wayne, Flip Wilson, Aretha Franklin and the rock group America in a variety special. (60 mins.)

Quarterly Report: The Last American Super, on 9 at 8. Timed to coincide with America's National Food Day, three film reports integrated into a dinner debate discussion of the global food crisis with experts in the fields of nutrition and agriculture. The reports will focus on a single American community whose residents will discuss their feelings about rising food costs and hunger in the United States. Pahelists include Sen. Hubert Humphrey; Assistant U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter; nutritionist Michael Jacobson; and Carol Foreman, executive director of the Consumers Federation of America. (2 hrs.)

peat telecast of host-cor-respondent Michael Maclear's report on industrial accidents and diseases focusing on the small uranium-mining town of Elliott Lake, Ontario, where 41 men have died from lung cancer in the past eight years and 10 per cent of the miners have silicosis. (30 mins.)

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Fair xx Poor x

Sun Still Shines for Lucky Old Laine

By BART MILLS

LONDON - "Get me a man who can sing like Frankie Laine used to," barked the account executive for Campbell Soups. "Rawhide, Mule Train — that's what this jingle's gotta sound like," The adman was getting desperate. He had to find an especially rich and lusty voice, to put over the theme song for the new Campbell campaign. For weeks, agents had been playing him sample tapes of new singers and old singers, but none of them measured up to

Eventually, a secretary in the adman's office came up with the suggestion that if the agency wanted the Frankie Laine sound, why didn't they call Frankie Laine? He isn't dead is entirely in his voice, best the common stease found sizeable groups of the creasingly matronly women who were ready to she at the common stease found sizeable groups of the creasingly matronly women who were ready to she at the common stease found sizeable groups of the creasingly matronly women who were ready to she at the common stease found sizeable groups of the creasingly matronly women who were ready to she at the common stease found sizeable groups of the creasingly matronly women who were ready to she at the common stease found sizeable groups of the creasingly matronly women who were ready to she at the common stease found sizeable groups of the creasingly matronly women who were ready to she at the common stease for the com ranke Lisine? He isn't dead yet, you know. So the adman called the coast, found Laine luxuriating in the San Diego sunshine, played him a demo tape of the song, and signed him up there and then. Now American TV addicts can hear Laine encreptically and the strength of the song and the song a handlers!!!

Past Peak

Laine still delivers emotion with every note he sings.
There are cool balladeers like Perry Como and there are not ones like Frankie Laine. With Laine, the fact that he sings* he aims to stir his audience with dramatic effects, not lull them with pretty melodies.
"The kind of songs I do force
me to sing them that way. I
can't sing a powerful song
dead-ass, with no emotion. I

Desire, popular music mostly comprised show tunes that emphasized wit and artifice. Lyrics were as weighty as a pile of confetti and feelings were kept in the background.
Laine and his fellow-prePresleyite Johnnie Ray cried
in the wilderness of Eddie Fishers and Vic Damones. Elvis, of course, swept them all aside. Laine never had a huge audience again after the mid-50s.

Popular

s office came up common sense that if the agency he Frankie Laine who were ready to shed a tear when he sang. His effect that the ship of can hear Laine energetically crooning a dozen times a since the calm features conweek: "How do ya handle a trast so sharply with the contorted voice.

These days he wears a beard, a salt and pepper fringe that lends drama to his Laine is long past his peak, but he didn't really need to join the soup line. He's still a consistent act on the cabaret trail. At 61, he can keep em face. "I grew it to play in Kismet a few years ago, which I never actually did, but I kept the bear anyway because excepted said it was an improvement." With his grey tower combed forward into a consistent act on the cabaret trail. At 61, he can keep 'em happy even in Vegas, where you either meet the house nut or you don't came back next or you don't came back ne satyr who laid Wild Goose and Midnight Gambler on the soundtrack that hums along in the memory of nearly everyone over 30.

Modest

He's a modest man, the kind who never minimizes or overstates his achievements. He's as proud of the work he's dead-ass, with no emotion. I doing now as he is of the work he's got enough feel it, and I sing it the way I feel it."

When Laine (born Frank LoVecchio) broke into the big plan for the future. As long as the work he's got enough numbers in his 'book' (as entertainers call the arrangements of songs in their act) to sing for two-hours, not one. So

keep on going.

"Hell, singing and music are my life. I'd be stupid to quit. I'd have to change my whole style of living. I love to fish. I fish 26 weeks of the year, every day I'm not working. But I don't know if I'd like to fish 52 weeks a year."

So Laine chugs on. His speciality is appearing in big clubs in small places. When he comes to Syracuse, N.Y., or Hot Springs, Ark., he's one

or Hot Springs, Ark., he's one



FRANKIE LAINE ... at his peak in 1951

of the biggest attractions of the year. People just don't forget the name of a man who made 14 gold records, the last American one as recent as 1969 (Lord, You Gave Me A

Audience response is part of Laine's act. He comes on with Wild Goose and then asks for requests from the crowd. He knows they'll ask for Lucky Old Sun, That's My Desire, High Noon and two or thre

Mature

have trouble keeping his act relevant to the changing times. "Most of our arrangements started to date about eight years ago. I began tir-ing of our sound. I asked my arranger, I said, 'Ray, we gotta hype the sound.' Now, Ray's a genius. He's 62 now, but when he was 18 he travelled around Europe with Paul Whiteman playing Rhap-sody in Blue. His father was first viola under Toscanini for

24 years. So Ray took all our arrangements and made them sound contemporary. My Way — he did a bitch of an arrangement on that one. It sounds like he wrote it and that other cay never sung it. that other guy never sung it.

'Anyway, I'll be a son of a bitch if the public knew any different. The public. No one came up and said that's a teryou know what I mean, they do come up and say, 'It sounded great.' But they don't know why. Anyway, it hypes me, hearing these old songs done in a contemporary

Laine is aware of the aging of his voice. "As you mature, your vocal chords get thicker, 'especially if you use 'em a lot, like a singer. It's like turning grey or getting wrin-kles. It's what you call the at-trition of living. Your tones deepen. Every once in a while I hear myself on a record and I sound so high.

Tough

"A singer going to the ex-treme top all the time, I don't care how old you are, it's stupid. With my library, with so-many tough songs — I've got a dozen songs with tough end-ings — it would be vocal sui-cide to do every one in the

I know in my own mind that what I'm singing sounds acceptable to my own ears, and no one comes up to me and says 'You stink!' then I'll keep on going.

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with every song every night.
"Of course I could rehearse
everything for the first night, do it in the top keys and it would be like — wow! Then the next day, re-rehearse it in the lower keys and cheat the public. I don't do it that way, like some singers do it for the reviewers.

"I like to improvise on the melody. In the second chorus, I sing it higher or lower. The beauty of it is that you compose and sing at the same time. The singer who improvises is always more interest-ing, and it's what I've always done. Once in a while I'll think of something—a singer always thinks ahead two bars or further — I'll hear it in my head, and then I can't wait to actually sing it to see if it works.

You Gave Me A Mountain since 1969, and just two weeks ago I found a note near the end that makes the last two lines sound like powerhouse. My conductor was in shock the first time I did it. When you change key in the second chorus of a song, the dramatics of the song nearly always call for you to go higher.

Sentimental

remember to listen for it, now
— in the middle of the bridge
going into the last eight bars, I come in a fourth higher, which is startling — yet in this song it seems natural. A third higher is more normal. You don't expect a fourth."

The audience, which doesn't have a chird and fourth there were third and fourth the seems and fourth.

know a third and a fourth from a first and a second, responds to Laine's long reach for the drama in a tune. As he says, they don't know why they like it, but they like it

when singers were en-couraged to wallow in ther

Johnnie Ray wept and Fran-kie Laine milks sympathy for the downtrodden and afflicted religion man—he simply puts these worthy inclinations in the unworthy service of commercial advancement.

Charity work occupies a lot of Laine's time. "I used to of Laines time. I used to play for charity in the Tour-nament of Champions' with Gene Littler. We won three times. But I missed out on getting a golf tournament named for me, so now I do fishing tournaments. I don't fishing tournaments. I don't play golf any more. In Oc-tober I ran the first annual "Frankie Laine Celebrity Bill-fish Classic" contest. We had 13 boats and raised \$25,000 for the Damon Runyon cancer fund. I'm going to do another one in-New Jersey next sum-mer — the middle of my va-cation. I'll have to interrupt

Exposure

Aside from keeping his lic by helping charities, Laine is always open to other ideas for national exposure. Singing the theme from a film is us-ually a good way. Laine made his name singing love songs, but in 1952 he branched out into title songs of Westerns His cover of High Noon in 1952 was far more popular than the Tex Ritter version played in the return. That played in the picture. That success got him on the sound-track of Black Godl and then half a dozen others, like Gunfight at the O.K. Corral and 3:10 to Yuma. On most "A" Westerns made in the mid-fif-ties Frankie Laine either did the theme or was considered

Naturally, when Mel Brooks Naturally, when Mel Brooks was making Blazing Saddles, the recent send-up of mid-fifties Westerns, he knew he needed a send-up theme sons. He told everybody at Warner Bros.: "Remember Frankie Laine? That's the type singer I want." Then one night Laine Laine is an honest performer who gives value for money,
but he comes out of an era
when singers were enconverged to wallow in ther



FAMILY SPECIAL—Julie Andrews takes viewers on a musical journey through a world made up of her favorite people and things, including Peter Sel-

lers and the Muppets, in an ABC-TV special, Julie —My Favorite Things, to be seen Friday at 8 p.m.

Experts Discuss World Food Crisis

A million Americans die every year from illnesses and diseases that are related to their diets. Dinner tables are filled with foods that either their diets. Dinner tables are filled with foods that either have no nutritional value, or, of greater concern, are a threat to good health. April 17 at 8 p.m., KCTS-9 presents a special two-hour program, Quarterly Report: The Last American Supper, which examines the implications of rising food prices, the declining quality of the American diet, and the severity of domestic. Three film reports integrat-

and serve as a springboard for discussion and debate.

Quarterly Report: The Last American Supper, which examines the implications of rising food prices, the declining quality of the American diet, and the severity of domestic and world hunger.

The program features NPACT correspondents Paul Duke and Jim Kehrer, who host six guest experts at dinner. The meals ordered by each of the guests represent

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

8 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
4-News 5-Today 6-Canada AM 7-News 8-Canada AM 9-News, Places, Images 11-Joker's Wild 12-Joker's Wild	2—Mr. Dressup 4—Big Showdown 5—Blank Check 6—Mr. Dressup 7—Search for Tomorrow 9—Sesame Street 11—Mayberry Red	2-Luncheon Data 4-Left Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Ida Clarkson 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie: Champion (12:45) 9-Music; Art 11-Movie continued	2—Edge of Night 4—Money Maze 5—Movie: Great Race (conclusion) 6—Edge of Night 7—Dinah Shore 8—Another World 9—Masterpiece Theatre continued	2—Highway One 4—News 5—News 6—Highway One 8—Brady Bunch 9—Electric Company 11—Bewliched 12—News (4:50)
8:30 A.M. 4—Not For Women Only 5—Today 6—Daybreak	12—Search for Tomorrow	12—Mike Douglas	-11—Speed Racer 12—Dealer's Choice	5 P.M. 2—Flaxton Boys
7—News 8—Romper Room 9—Natural Science (8:40) 11—Gambif 12—Gambif	2—Sesame Street 4—Password 5—Drama Special 6—Talk Back 7—News	2—Bob Switzer Show 4—\$10,000 Pyramid 5—Another World continued 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Price is Right	3 P.M. 2—Juliette 4—Brady Bunch 5—Movie continued 6—It's Your Move	4—News 5—News 6—Flying Nun 7—CBS News 8—Ironside 9—7—Zoom
9 A.M. 4—Merv Griffin 5—High Rollers 6—Parly Game 7—Now You See it 8—Karen's Yoga 9—Reach Out; Explorers	8—Jean Cannem 9—Sesame Street 11—My Favorite Marlian 12—Monroes	8—Movie continued 9—Families; News Places 11—Movie continued 12—Mike Douglas	7—Dinah continued 8—Another World continued 9—Sesame Street 11—Mickey Mouse Club 12—All About Faces	11—That Girl 12—NBA Play-Off Teams TBA
11—Calendar; News 12—Now You See It	11:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 4—Split Second	1:36 P.M. 2—Ed Allen 4—One Left to Live	3:30 P.M. 2—Take 30	2—Partridge Family 4—News 5—News 6—News
9:39 A.M. —Mon Ami; Friendly Giant —Merv Griffin continued —Hollywood Squares —Pav Cards 7—Love of Life 8—Pay Cards 9—Ari; Music 11—News 12—Love of Life	5—Special continued 6—Talk Back 7—As the World Turns 8—Jean Cannem 9—Environment 11—Jeannie 12—Monroes continued	5—Somersel 6—The FB 7—Match Game 8—Movie continued 9—Cover, My Thing 11—Cartoons (11:45) 12—Match Game	4—Bonanza 5—Movie continued 6—Take 30 7—Dinah continued 8—What's the Good Word? 9—Sesame Street continued 11—Munsters 12—Diamond Head	3 - New Douglas B- Ironside continued 9 - Telecourse - Wash 11 - Love, American Style 12 - Basketball continued
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19 A.M. 2—Canadian Schools 4—Griffin continued 5—Jackpot 6—Canadian Schools 7—Young and Restless 8—Consumer Prepare 9—News, Places, My Thing 11—Get Smart 12—Young and Restless	2—Luncheon Date 4—All Mv Children 5—Special continued 7—Guidina Light 6—News; ita Clarkson 8—News; ita Gur Move 9—Music; Inside Out 11 Movie Bur Witch, Burn 12—Mike Douglas	2—Flying Nun 4—General Hospital 5—Celebrith Sweepstakes 2—Tattlefales 8—Movie continued 9—Masterpiece Theatre 11—Cespar—Carton 12—Price is Right	2—Family Court 4—Bonanza continued 5—Movie continued 6—Family Court 7—News 8—He Knows, She Knows 9—Mister Rogers 11—Gilligan's Island 12—Cartoons	ALL TIMES ARÉ LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

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7 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 4—Night Stalker 5—Sanford and Son 6—Baretta 7—NBA Play-Off Teams 7—SWISS Family Robinson 9—Swiss Family Robinson 10—Contract One 11—Ironside 12—CBS News	8:30 P.M. M.A.S.H 4—Special continued 5—Rockford continued 6—M.A.S-H 7-Basketball continued 8—Movie: This is the West That Was 9—Masterpiece Theatre 10—Dialogue 11—Movie continued 12—We'll Get By	10 P.M. 2—Rhoda 4—News 6—Night Stalker 7—News 8—Kolak 10—Perspective 11—Star Trek 12—Movie continued	in the West (11:15) 11:30 P.M. 2—News 4—Movie continued 5—Carson continued 6—News 7—Movie continued 8—News 12—Movie continued	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES		

Movies

Ruth Roman) and directed (Stanley Kramer) 1949 drama about a fighter who slams his way to the championship by alienating his family and friends. Douglas, in one of his best roles, presents a perceptive portrait of a totally unscrupious human being.

The Great Race (xxx), on 5

The Manster, on 11 at 8. A

on this 1971 made-for-television western spoof about an innocent bystander who comes to be feared as a deadly, gunslinger, starring Ben Murphy and Kim Darby.

Burn Witch, Burn (xx), on 11 at noon. A 1962 Britishmade supernatural thriller about a professor's wife who becomes obsessed with witchcraft and black magic, starring Janet Blair and Peter Wyngarde.

Champion (xxxx), on 8 at 12:45. One of the handful of great movies about boxing is this superbly acted (Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy and Ruth Roman) and directed (Stanley Kramer) 1949 drama

A Place to Die, on 4 at 10:30. No rating available on this recently made-for-television thriller about devil worship involving an English doctor and his young Ameri-can bride, starring Bryan Marshall and Alexandra Hay.

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ANNE BANCROFT ... on 12 at 9 p.m.

etc.) epic 1969 tribute to Hollywood westerns, starring Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards and Charles Bronson.

about a mad scientist who turns people into beasts.

This the West That Was, on a tirector Sergio Leone's (The Good, the Bad and the Ugly

The Andromeda Strain (xxx), on 6 at midnight. An excellent 1971 science fiction thriller about a group of scientists working against time

deadly alien micro-organism that decimated a town overnight — and threatens the world. The film is highlighted by excellent special effects, a literate script and good perliterate script and good per-formances by Arthur Hill, Kate Reid and David Wayne.

Apes (xx), on 8 at midnight. The first sequel to the 1968 science fiction hit about a fuscience fiction hit about a fu-turistic simian race ruling the world, while mutant humans live underground. The direc-tors of the original couldn't leave Charlton Heston in the lurch so this 1970 effort finds astronaut James Franciscus being sent on a rescue mission. Credit still has to go to the special effect and makeup people who repeat their magic with Kim Hunter and Roddy McDowall.

The Invisible Woman, on 7 at 12:05. No rating available on this 1940 movie about an eccentric scientist who employs a model on which to test his method of making humans disappear. It is described as a comedy and John Barrymore is in the cast but it all looks a little skeptical.

Buck Benney Rides Again (xx), on 7 at 1:30. Nostalgia fans might enjoy this 1940 tans might enjoy this 1940 comedy that employs Jack Benny's radio character Buck Benny, and includes in its supporting cast Dennis Day, Benny, and includes in its supporting cast Dennis Day, Phil Harris, Andy Devine and Eddie Anderson.

Fair Wind to Java (xxx), on 8 at 2 a.m. A colorful 1953 adventure-drama set in the Dutch East Indies about a sea

Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x

captain battling piracy on the high seas, starring Fred Mac-Murray, Vera Ralston and Victor McLaglen.

Lillian Russell (xx), on 6 at 2:45. Alice Faye, Henry Fonda and Don Ameche star in this highly fictionalized 1940 musical biography about the great turn-of-the-century entertainer.

Today's

drama about Rachel Jackson, who died shortly before her husband was sworn in as the 7th President of the United States. The story begins as young country-lawyer Jackson takes Rachel as his bride and unaware, that her previous marriage was not legally dissolved, she becomes an easy target for her husband's political adversaries. Rachel is played by Fran Brill and Jackson by Gerald Gordon. (90 mins.)



JULIE ANDREWS . . , on 1 at 8 p.m.

Julie — My Favorite Things, on 4 at 8. A variety special featuring Julie An-drews and her guests Peter Sellers and the Muppets. (60

Sellers and the Muppets. (60 mins.)

Masterpiece Theatre, on 9 at 8. Part 1 of a new four-part Lord Peter Wimsey mystery series, adapted from the novel by Dorothy L. Sayers. 'Nine Tailors' in bellringer's terms refers to the peal that tolls for a dead man. In tonight's episode Lord Peter attends a wedding and valuable emeralds are stolen. (60 mins.)

mins.)
Tommy Hunter, on 2 and 6 at 9. Tommy and his regulars welcome award-winning

proposed comedy series about a widower struggling to raise his two teen-age sons, star-ring Richard Castellano as Joe. (30 mins., Rhoda, on 2 at 10. Repeat of

Rhoda and Joe's boneymoon episode, about her parents wedding gitt of a Caribbean cruise. (30 mins.)

Sprockets, on 2 at 10:30. Return of the series showcasing the experimental films made the experimental films made by young Canadian freelance filmmakers. Tonight: Mid-night Shadows, a nature study by Toronto photographer and filmmaker Lutz Dille; and Last Freak in the World, by Dennis Zahoruk. (30 mins.)

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Midnight Special, on 5 at midnight. Contemporary music with rock group Earth, Wind and Fire; pop singer Melissa Manchester, British singer Leo Sayer and soul group Labelle (who currently have a hit on the pop charts). DJ Wolfman Jack hosts the concert (90 mins.) mins.)

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

1:30 (AM) Hot Air - Host Bob Smith plays discs by Erroll Garner, 1944-45.

2:00 (AM) Metropolitan Opera — I Vespri Siciliani, by Verdi. Cast: Maralin Niska, Elena: William Lewis, Arrigo; Sherrill Milnes, Guido di Monforte; Paul Plishka, Gio-vanni da Procida. Conducted

4:03 (FM) The Entertainers - Host: Jim Bauer. Comedy satire by The Royal Canadian of one of Quebec's best-known chansonniers, Gilles V neault, prepared by Malka.

8:00 (FM) New Records — Leonard Isaacs reviews: Douce Dame — Medieval Music by various composers (Waverly Consort); Woven Words (Lufoslawski)' Two of Four Sonnets by Ronsard (Lennox Berkeley) (both by Peter Pears, tenor; London Sinfonietta); Courtly Plea-sures — Various 16th Century French and English compos-French and English compos-ers: Arbean, Lejeune, Morley, Weelkes, Wilbye and Farmer (The King's Singers); Sym-phony No. 1 (Sibelius) (Finish Radio Symphony Orchestra); Horn-Concerto in E flat (Mo-(Alan Sivil, French Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage - Canadian Gothic, by Joanna M. Glass is set in a small Saskatchewan town whose values af-fect the lives of a free-spirited family. The parents have no communication, and the daughter is her mother's closest companion. The mother dies, and Jean meets a Cree Indian, Ben. Stars John Neville, Marie Hohtanz.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — Morley Callaghan pays his monthly visit; The Real Mrs. Hunter, a story by John Sandman: and an interview with

11:03 (FM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — Rock music series with host Terry-David Mulligan. Tonight: A special graffiti show featuring top-ofhe-chart music from between

SUNDAY

12:03 (FM) BBC Concert -Part I — Music for String Orchestra: Hirsch Chamber Players conducted by Leonard Hirsch: Romance, Op. 42 (Sibelius); Serenade, Op. 11 (Dag Wiren); Elegiac Melody (The Last Spring) (Greig). Part II — From the Henry

SATURDAY

12:10 (AM) Our Native
Land — Indians and the Communications Media — The Alberta Communications Society in Edmonton is amongst the most progressive groups in Canada involved in the media. They go to press weekly, broadcast over several radio stations in both native languages and English, and also produce a TV program called Full Circle. This week's program looks at the work done by the organization.

Wood Promenade Concert, 1957 — Introduced by John Culshaw; BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Kirsten Flagstad, soprano: Songs: Spring, The Youth Return to Rundarne, and The Goal; In Autumn, Overture; Songs: From Monte Pincio, The First Meeting, A Hope, A Swan, and Eros (orchestration by Max Reger); Encore: Ich Liebe Dich, (all by Grieg). Part III — From the Aldebrugh Festival — The Melos Ensemble: Richard Adeney, flute; Peter Graeme, oboe; Gervase de Peyer, claroboe; Gervase de Peyer, clar-inet; William Waterhourse, bassoon; Neill Sanders, horn: Wind Quintet (Carl Nielsen).

> Salon — Douglas and the Chief: A Minor Incident, by Edward Stidder is a play about the hot-tempered young about the hot-tempered young Sir James Douglas, a little-known side of the man now known as 'the father of Brit-ish Columbia.' Peter Haworth plays Douglas, Edward Stid-der, Chief Qua of the Carrier nation.

3:00 (FM) R.S.V.P. — A program of recorded serious music chosen by its listeners. Host is Don Tremaine. Requests should be addressed to: "R.S.V.P., CBC Radio Production Office, Box 3000, Halifan Nova Scotia. fax. Nova Scotia.

5:36 (FM) Touch the Earth

— Sylvia Tyson hosts this
seris of contemporary folk
music. Today: A feature on
singer-songwriter Robbie
McNeil of Nova Scotia.

7:03 (AM) - The Entertalners — Comedy satire by The Royal Canadian Air Farce. A 90-minute profile of The Staple Singers, the black gospel group that has made it

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse
— The Sum and Total of Now (Part II), starring Neil Dain-

11:03 (AM) Quebec Now -Speaking With Two Tongues, a program on the learning of a second language in Quebec and the problems that arise in a supposedly bilingual prova supposedly bilingual prov-ince. Why has learning a sec-orid language proved to dif-ficult for so many people? The program looks at immer-sion methods, and the use of mathematics to teach language, and talks to some lan-guage-teaching specialists. Host? Ron Sutherland.

11:03 (FM) Jazz Radio Canada — Hosts: Lee Major and Mary Nelson. Tonight: Concerts by the Oliver Gan-non Quartet from Vancouver and the Russ Little Band from Toronto. Also, Van-couver freelancer Sonny Lewis talks about pianist-composer Many Lou Williams.

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: The Only Uncle of the Gifted Young — a feature on the writer Ford Maddox Ford with contribu-tions from the poets Robert Lowell and Basil Bunting: also Anthony Bertran, Frank

Narrator: Tony Gould; Ford Maddox Ford — Garrard Maddox* Ford — Garrard Green. Part 2: Accademia Monteverdiana — Directed by Denis Stevens. Songs of Henry
Purcell, Part 3: VancouverRecital — John Liberatore
(guitar) in Spanish music for
classical guitar.

10:03 (FM) Ideas -Intentional Communities: Experiemnets in Alternative Life Styles — Apple Bay or Life on the Planet: A senstively aware and keenly articulate personal narrative of life in a 'failed' farm commune in British Columbia. Paul Williams, the author, was one of the first teenage entrepre-neurs of the rock world — founder and publisher of the first natiofal rock magazine in the U.S., Crawdaddy. "Living in the Woods", he writes, "is not where it's at. Where it's at is living on the planet. Not in a nation. Not in a state of mind. On the planet, in the biosphere, right here where everything's happening."

Gold Rush— With host Terry David Mulligan from Van-couver, featuring an interview with John Kay of the rock group Steppenwolf and a BBC concert featuring Average

TUESDAY

Night — Part 1: Documentary — On Cornish poet Charles Causley, whose narrative poems and poems for children have been published in eight

Part 2: Recital — Organ and Harpsichord: Brian Law and Paul Halley perform works for two organs and a work for organ and harpsichord. The two organs are the mached Flentrop Tracker Organs at the National Arts Centre, don-ated by Holland to the people of Canada for their assistance during the Second World War.

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Part 3: A World of Their
Own — A documentary on the
world of children's theatre,
prepared by Joyce Doolittle of
Calgary, who is the Canadian
representative of the International Organization for Child
and Youth Drama. Production
in Calgary by Fred Diehl.

Seaking With Two Tongues, a program on the learning of a second language in Quebec and the problems that arise in a supposedly bilingual province. Why has learning a second language proved so difficult for so many people? Are the schools doing the job of language teaching in a proper way? The program looks at immersion methods, and the use of mathematics to teach

various attitudes and prejudices is also examined. Host: Ron Sutherland, author and

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Intentional Communities: Experiments in Alternative Life Styles — Earthscore is a community in which video feed-back monitors the rela-tionship of people to them-selves, to each other, to the community and the cycles of the earth. Envisioned by Paul Ryan, a former Jesuit, it is supported by the New York State Council of the Arts, and is in its developmental stages is in its developmental stages at the Experimental College of New York. Freelance broadcaster Merrily Paskal visited Earthscore to examine its central idea and spoke to both participants and critics both participants and critics of this so-called 'cybernetic

10:30 (AM) Touch the Earth Titanic, including songs con-nected with this ship disaster. Bill Usher talks to Bernie Finkelstein, folk entrepreneur who manages Murray McLauchland and Bruce Cockburn. He also, owns True North Records.

WEDNESDAY

7:03 (FM) Themes and Variations — Hosts: Karen Kieser and Harry Mannis. Includes all this month: Test
Your Musical Knowledge
Against the Experts a quiz
that offers prizes of records
from the CBC's Canadian Collection to listeners who can lection to listeners who can correctly answer questions, identifying the piece, composer and performer Tonight: One-Third Ninth Trio: Piano Trio, No. 8 (Beethoven); Trio in A minor, Op. 50 (Tchaikovsky) (Recorded in Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie University Arts Centre, at the 1974 CBC Hallfax Festival of Music. Part II — Orford of Music. Part II — Orford Quintet; Howard Knopf, clarinet: Quintet for Clarinet and Strings (Weber).

8:03 (AM) Concern — Old Age. Broadcaster Bill McNeil is constantly struck by the fact that old people are nice people. When did they begin to soften? McNeil has interviewed dozens of old people and if they have a common denominator at all it would

10:03 (FM) Ideas - Intentional Communities: Experiments in Alternative Life Syles — Arcosanti: Prototype Archology: The City of the Future Arcosanti, now under construction in the Arizona Desert, is the prototype for a new living concept called ar-chology. Designed by archolo-gist (architect and ecologist) use of mathematics to teach language, and talks to some language, teaching specialists.

The connection between learning a second language and sprawling cities of today

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pollution and wastefulness. The program examines the concept of archology and explores the extent to which it is

10:30 (AM) Country Road

— Hosts Frank Cameron and
Vic Mullen present ninety
minutes of the best in country and western music. This week's program will include a performance by Doug Bell and the Goldstrikers with Teresa Clarey.

THURSDAY

8:03 (FM) Encore - Part I - Talks With My Friends, a series of conversations conducted by Moelwyn Merchant, head of the English and Fine head of the English and Fine
Arts Department of the University of Exeter. Tonight:
Merchant talks to Cornish
poet Charles Causley, whose
narrative poems and poems
for children have been published in eight volumes.
Part II — Organ and Harpsichord Recital: Brian Law lished in eight volumes.

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and Paul Halley perform
works for two organs and a works for two organs and a work for organ and harpsichord. Part III — A World of Their Own: A documentary on the world of children's theatre, prepared by Joyce Doolittle of Calgary, who is the Canadian representative of the International Organization for Child and Youth Drama

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations — Part I — One-Third Ninth Trio. Piano Trio, No. 8 (Beethoven); Trio in A minor, Op. 50 (Tchaffcovsky) (written as a tribute after the death of pianist Nicolai Rubinstein) (Recorded in Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie University Arts Centre, October 20, 1974, at the 1974 CBC Halifax Festival of Music. Part II — Orford Quartet; Howard Knopf, clarinet: Quintet for Clarinet and Strings (Weber).

itional Communities: Experiments in Alternative Life
Styles — Extraterrestrial
Communities: An overview of
the body of thought developed the body of thought developed in science fiction over the past 50 years, on planning and implementing human societies in alien environments. Based on papers delivered at the Symposium on Cultural Pat-terns of Extraterrestrial Comterns of Extraterrestrial Com-munities, held at the Ameri-can Anthropological Associa-tion meeting in Mexico City, Nov., 1974. Readings and dis-cussion; science fiction author Judith Merril interviews Dr. Roger Westcott, 'linguist, fu-turologist and chairman of the Anthropology Department, at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey. (Last in series).

10:30 (AM) Jazz Radio Canada — Concerts featuring the Lance Harrison Dixieland Band from Vancouver, and Nimmons 'n' Nine Plus Six,

FRIDAY

from Sadler's Wells

ture of arias, art-songs, folksongs and comedy. Introduc Wallace.

7:00 (FM) Radio Interna tional-Hosts: Harry Mannis and Jan Tennant. The second of two programs featuring week: The Linen Dress, by Menzies McKillop who lives and works in Glasgow. Story concerns an English expatriate writer who settles in the Highlands, and his responses to the place and the communito the place and the communi-ty. This Canadian production stars Henry Comor, Sue Cox, with Amelia Hall, Ruth Springford, Tom Harvey and

the port through which all supplies for Britain passed. The population initially dou-bled over night and there seemed more merchant seamen and service men than cisures of the war at home, who convoy vessels sail out of port and limp back in, who watched all aspects of the war from a seat in the front

9:03 (FM) The Bush and 9:08 (FM) The Bush and the Salon — Douglas the Chief: A Minor Incident, by Edward Stidder is a play about the hot-tempered young Sir James Douglas, a little-known side of the man known as "the Father of British Columbia." Peter Haworth plays Douglas; Edward Stidder, Chief Qua of the Carrier nation. Directed by Don Mowatt in Vancouver."

Einstein, Superstar: "The kid's an Einstein," they used to say. Why doesn't anybody say it any more? What became of the Einstein myth?
When Einstein died 20 years
ago today, he was the most
famous scientist there ever
was — the man who knew
everything, Remember? Written by Henry Zemel and produced by Max Allen.

10:30 (AM) Major Progres 10:30 (AM) Major Progression — A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of, the music scene and will feature to a high degree music by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the major concerts across the the major concerts across the country; reviews of new record albums; and inter-riew swith musical personali-ties. The program will also have commentaries on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status. Hosts are Jim Millican and Lee Major. and Lee Major.

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